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Sing Sing, in New York state, is words, meaning "the place of a stone."

Death of Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Fied B. Warner received word on Monday evening of the death of Mrs. E. R Jones at her home in Madison that day. Mrs. Jones was

formerly Miss Dorothy Moll, and saught echool in this city for a number of years, and was well known and well liked here. The funeral cocurs on Thursday afternoon at 3

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Cindergarten. Lulu Hayes -Kindergarten As

GARRISON SCHOOL Ella Merriam-Grades 1 to 4.

Death of Carl Miller.

Carl Miller, one of the old resideuts of this section, died at his hours. The city hand rendered sevhome on Friday as the result of a eral selections, after which Mayor J. T. Sheafor-English, Civics and stroke of paralysis which he suffered m February last.

Mr. Miller was born to Germany 74 years ago, but came to this country 46 years ago, and has lived in this Mr. Elmore, who acted in the presi section during the past 48 years.

He is survived by his wife and six chaldren, the latter being Mrs. Fred Westphal of Sigel, Mrs. Jacob Lutz introduced Senator Brazeau, who told of this city, Mrs. John Brereton of the visitors something about Grand V. E. Thompson—Manual Training Milwaukee, Mrs. H. Legger of the Rapids, and gave a most interesting town of Grant, Fred Miller of this talk. city, and August Miller of Shawano. The funeral was held on Monday from the Moravian church, Rev. O. A. Meilicke officiating.

Not Decided on Course.

Atlho persistent rumors have been circulated concerning the rebuilding opportunities. He is in a growing of the south side mill by the Cen- country and among growing people, Kina Carlson, Margaret Cabill, Zelda for an animal that would match up tratic Pulp & Water Power company, where hustling is a recognized morit it seems that nothing definite has seen done about the matter as yet. jealousy, where the man who has not Miss Callie Nason stated this morning yet made a "hit" need not feel that Hohn, Mabel Johnson, Mary Hass, draft type, and one worth coming to that no definite decision had been reached at this time, altho it was against him. probable that some course would be leaded upon in the near future.

Elks Will Play Ball.

The local lodge of Elks have reseived a challenge from their brother Elks at Stevens Point for a ball game to be played here and at the Point Arrangements are being made and a game will be played in the near future The Knights of Pythias of the soils to produce the best barley in Wanpaca will also play here,

Owen-Kelsey.

W. A. Owen of this city and Miss mella Kelsey of Juneau were married on Wednesday, June 5th at the home of the bride's sister at Fond du petatoes and other lands constructed weeks Mr. and Mrs. Owen will return most of it is suited to the production Lac After a wedding trip of several to Grand Rapids to reside.

Insurance Settled. settled with the Centralia Pulp & that Wisconsin leads all the west in

Water Power company, the sum being It is time that your people awakened -WANTED-Men to unload Pulp locality as any for the production of

Wood. Apply at Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company. -- 1t.

COMMENCEMENT AT Merchants and Manufacturers TRAINING SCHOOL So far as could be judged by out

ward appearances, the members of

the Merchants and Manufacturers

and a friendly visit indulged in.

In the evening they assembled at

the amusement hall in company with

a number of our citizens, and a real

pleasant time was had for a couple of

Cohen made an address of welcome

and presented the visitors with

The address was responded to by

dent's place and gave those assembled

a nice little talk. E. P. Arpin, who

acted as chairman of the meeting,

E. O. Bruce, secretary of the

Among other things Mr. Bruce said

Anyone coming into Grand Rapids

ture. You can grow all the crops

common to the north temperate zone.

of alfalfa-that product that the

western promoters have for so long a

time tried to monopolize, while the

fact is established by the 1910 census

to the fact that you have as good a

But, after all is said, it is the cow

that will assure your continued pros-

perity, and you have done right to

establish in this county the greatness

of your dairy interests. I am told

rapidly now than at any time in the

the state will have to look to their

laurels if they are to keep in the lead.

In the dairy you have a sure source

of meome, and, more than that, you

have the assurance that your lands

In this connection it is of interest

their customers thruout the state.

W. H. Reeves was then introduced

as the only Irishman in Milwankee.

Mr. Reeves didn't ron much to

oratory and fine language but he told

At the conclusion of the speech

locality. All of the arrangements are not completed at this time, but

Date Set for Concert.

Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell has

evening, June 28th. Mrs. Campbell

expects to have about sixty-five voices

in her chorus and has been holding

rehearsals regularly and reports that

Band Concert Wednesday.

The regular band concert will be

held on Wednesday evening this week

they are gatting along nicely.

at the west side band stand.

well pleased with the program.

respond to several encores.

most interesting talk.

their way depotward.

will continue fertile.

your farms.

this 'king of forage crops."

tion, also gave a pleasing talk.

large key made of pulp.

The annual commencement exercises of the Wood County Training school occur this week. The Class day ox-Thursday afternoon enjoyed their eroises will be held this evening at visit very much. Each due of them the Liucoln high school building. seemed to have a friend or customer The following program has been preabout tawn, who were hunted out paren for this evening: Address of Welcome Nina Christenson

Quartette-"Donn You Cry".... Misses Mueller, Ohristoferson, Vanatta and Morgan

Olass History Lallian Gettzlaff Olass Statistics . . Beatrice Dunaven Seniors' Advice to Juniors

Juniors' Reply Addre Angel Class Song Freda Hoeft, Olara Smith Olass Will Ella Clark

Mattie Rous, Marie Davis

Presentation of Memorial......

oceptanco Anna Walters Morchants and Manufacturers associa-

..... Normal Birls Glee Olub onlors' Farewell Erle Newman Play-The Pledging of Polly CAST

ought to realize that he is in a country where he is surrounded with Emma Misner, Signe Hedin, Katie opportunity has closed its doors Sophia Lindstrom, Agda Lindstrom, town to see for anyone even remotely Gladys Potts, Jassie Leroux, Loretta interested in house breading. Here we find the widest range of Wipfli.

manufacturer one has his choice of a on Thursday evening, for which the and a lielstein boll, and gave those opportunities. Whether farmer or wide range of activities. In Wood following program has been prepared: present a good talk on the difference County the homosecker can find the Vesper Hymn, Chass of 1912 between keeping a cow that was bred opportunity be is looking for. You Invocation Rev. F. H. Brown, Vespor for her milk producing qualities and have all the soils known to agricul. Vocal Solo-Selected

In one part of the county you have Ohorus-May Breeze,.....

Presentation of Class of 1912.... the world and in another part you are Presentation of Diplomas fitted for the production of the quality of rye now so badly wanted Hon, W. D. Connor by the mills that are about to set up

a standard of rye flour. You have lands as if made for the production of for the raising of cranberries, and Eva Mac Barney, Agnes O. Brede-

Margaret Ellen Oahill, Nina Carlson, Nina C. Christenson, Ella A. Olark, Marie Adriene Davis, Dora Dittburner, Zell Glendora Doughty, Bestrice Autrama Dunavan, Ruby Gegay, Lillian Gettzlaff, Hattie Ida Hauser, Mary A. Hass, Signe Hedin, Ethel Hessler, Freda Hoeft, Kathrine Holm, Mabel H. Johnson, Leona M. Kleinschmidt, Mary Larson, Ennice A. Lemense, Jessie F. Leroux, Agda H. Lindstrom, Sophie K. Lindstrom, Myrtle H. Markes, LaVern Merrick, Emma Mae Misner, Petronilla L. Mulroy, Arvilla E. Plenke, Gladys F. that this industry is growing more Potts, Eric Newman, Mattie A. Rous, Olara S. Smith, Irma D. Staffeld past, and it is apparent that the great Loretta Kathryn Wipfli, Edna E.

dairy counties in the older parts of Wittenberg. Olass Colors -- Pink and Silver Gray Olass Motto-"'Seek Wisdom." Olass Flower-Pink Rose.

Parents Take Notice.

Nekoosa is having a serious epiuemic of scarlet fever. To prevent elements. From this it is easy to see your of ildren have any sus that the farmer who sells butter will symptoms, call a physician.

have fertility left long after the wheat farmers have exhausted their case is a serious offense and subjects soils. So I say to you that the cow you to a fine of from \$50 to \$100. will assure the continued fertility of Reports must be made by the parent wour farms. Sourlet fever begins generally with Attorney Geo. L. Williams also

gave them a short talk, giving the a sore throat, vomiting, headache, visitors some good advice as to how fever and has a fine scarlet rush. It to become better acquainted with their customers throut the state.

ADVERTISED LETTERS Ladies. Baker, Miss Mary L;

most entertaining manner, and had to Bielefeld, Eva, card; Dili, Mrs. W., John P. Hume also addressed the Miss Margaret, card; Mock, Miss Ella, their denot completed and their denot complete and their denotes are denoted and their denotes and their denotes and their denotes and their denotes are denoted and their denotes and their denotes are denoted and their denotes and their denotes are denoted and their meeting relative to the development oard; Vosburg, Miss Leora, oard; of northern Wisconsin, and gave a Wilkins, Mrs. Fred, card. Gentlemen, Bronai, M., card;

Buerth, F., card; Ohristenson, R.,

making the Glee Club sang a selectionard; Clough, Supt. W. G.; Fagan, Ralph, card; Genthler, C., card; tion and as it was getting along to-Groskopf, John; Hamlin, Homer, oard; Kuhl Bros., card; Kookamara, ward train time the visitors wended O . card; Prince, J., card; Pharo, Prof. J. W. Merrill is preparing O. A., 2; Sandow, Frank, card; to give a concert in this city on Fri. Schmal, Henry, card; Swick, E. W., day evening, June 21st which will card; Thormaeblen, William; Wiese, Rame with the Wansau team next Ray, card; Rieman, T. J.; Stuert, be made up of the best talent in this Theo., card.

Win Their First Game.

erough so that music lovers will be their first game of the season on Sunbe looked for.

Prof. Merrill himself will probably be on the program for violin and car.

The Grand Rapids name team played be looked for.

On the following Saturday and Sunday the Fond du Lac team will be so the program for violin and car. it is expected that it will be good enough so that music lovers will be their first game of the season on Sunbe on the program for violin and cor. tune of 8 to 5. net solos, besides which there will be The Green Bay boys were a pretty

boys, and there wasn't a time when for on those dates they had our boys guessing. There was a good crowd out to see the game, and everybody seemed to set the date for her concert as Friday enjoy it.

Pleased With Their Work. Water Power company as a recogni- are welcome. tion of the good work the boys did at Sunday school at 19:00 a. m. and the fire which destroyed the mill re- morning worship at 11:00 a. m. as

The latest advices from Marshfield Misses Mary and Anna McMillan, Reiland Packing plant south of the going to hold a colebration there on who have been teaching at Ashland city, was arrested on Saturday on a Archie McMillan.

such things.

Stock Special Here.

The live stock special sent out by he Wisconsin Lave Stock Breeders association in co-operation with the Obleage and Northwestern railway, was in this city on Thursday after-

The cars were sidetracked near the city ball and the stock was taken outo the lawn near the band stand where they were exhibited and speeches

made by those in charge of them. Only a small number of farmers was out to hour what was to be said, which would indicate that most of our farmers are not very much interested in bettering their conditions. Whether this is because they are now as good as they can be, or because

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> In the stock line they showed a The commencement exercises occur Durham, Jersey and Ayershire cow one that was merely a scrub.

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ties are almost unlimited. The lectures were most interesting from beginning to und and those who were not on hand to hear what was said missed a good thing.

Will Come Here. Marshfield, Wis., June 6, 1912 Mr. Chas. A. Dixon,

Grand, Rapids, Wis.. Dear Sir:-I have your letter of une 4th and want to thank you for the invitations extended to us.

In behalf of Company A 1 want to sceopt your kind invitation to come to Grand Rapids on July 1th, and we will try to do our part to make your Octobration a success. We will be down on the morning train, I think, which reaches there about 9 o'clock, on the Soo Line. There will be about 50 of us in our Militia Company.

Regarding your invitation to the Marshfleld Automobile Club, 1 took this up with them and they also said they would accept the invitation and to know that 400 pounds of butter its spread to this city, we advise that contains 14 cents worth of fertility at its spread to this city, we advise that Mr. W. H. Kamps, who is President contains 14 cents worth of fertility at the present cost of the important elements, while 100 bushels of wheat contains \$23.58 worth of the same children from there to visit you. If would be down and about when the would arrive at Grand Rapids. I would suggest that you drop Mr. Kamps a line also, regarding this

> Thanking you again, I am Yours very truly, 11, Connor.

New Depot in Prospect.

While in the city one day last week Mr. Penningron of the Soo Line City of Grand Rapids. had quite a talk with his old friend John L. Nash, and he informed Mr. Nash that it was the intention of his company to build a new depot at this point in the near future. He intimated that it was their intention to something folly as good or better;

> This is welcome news to everybody, as the present depot is certainly about the limit both in looks and conveniences, and the new place cannot come too soon.

something, anyway, that the people

would not be ashamed of.

professional team and a good one, and not the one that played at Stevens Point recently, and a good game may

locals. This Fond du Lac team is some selections by an orchestra, duets, good bunch of players, but they did also a semi-professional team and is vocal solos, etc. An effort will be not have the hold on the national one of the best in the state so that made to publish a full program next game displayed by the Grand Rapids two more good games may be looked

Travel Talks.

Next Sunday evening the paster of the Congregational church will give a travel talk on "Yuontan As It Is Today." The following Sunday eve-The fire companies of this city re- ning the subject will be, "Yucatan ceived a check for bity dollars last As It Was Yesterday—The Egypt of week from the Centralia Pulp & America." Seats are free and all

cently. It is needless to say that the usual. Subject of the sermon in the members of the company appreciate morning: "Working for Wages." John Manning, who lives near the

the Fourth of July, but intend to and Menemonie, returned home charge of assault and battery on the come to Grand Rapids and participate several days ago to spend the summer person of his wife. When the case with us in the observance of the with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. came up before a local justice an adjournment was taken for one week.

Concert at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, Tuesday, June 18,



ORGANIST-Prof. N. J. Hoerrmann. MALE QUARTET—Joseph B. Langenberg, Alois Roemer, Conrad Schmid, Charles Schneider.

PROGRAM

Prelude.....L. Liebig

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Grand Raaids, Wis.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00 Resources \$1,400,000.00

Discretion is a thing that most men Fre able to use as long as they are free from tomptation.

Stony Place.
Sing Sing, in New York state, is said to be derived from two Indian

Death of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Fied B. Warner received word on Monday evening of the death of Mrs. E. R. Jones at her home in Madison that day. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Dorothy Moll, and taught school in this city for a num ber of years, and was well known and well liked here. The funeral oceurs on Thursday afternoon at 3

-Leave your order for strawberries for canning with Johnson & Hill Co.

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(The following articles are paid for at the rate of one cent a word by the persons whose names

For County Clerk

For County Clerk

I hereby announce to the voters of Wood
County that I am a candidate for nomination
for the office of County Clerk at the country
Sentember primary election on the republican
ticket.

GEO. W DAVIS
cross and street 8. (fraud Itapids, Wis. leket. 25 3rd street S.

I hereby annotes to the voters of Wood county that I am a candidate for the nonlastion for the office of register of deeds on the democratic ticket at the September primaries, if nonlinated I will conduct a clean, thorough campaign, and if successful in the election will perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

F. J. DECKEIT of Marshield, Wis.

I hereby amountes myself as candidate for the office of Register of Decids on the Democratic ticket at the September primaries. (EC.) L. WARD (21 pd. Grand Rapids, Wis. If hereby announce mysell as a leandidate for Il hereby announce mysell as a leandidate for sheriff on the republican these submoder principles, will of the people at the september principles, A. J. COWELLA Arphi, Wis.

For County Treasurer I hereby announce mysoif as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer on the democratic ticket at the September printery. 1011N GEPRESS. 1077 Washington ave Grand Rapids, Wis

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Saskatchewan, the World's Greatest Wheat Growing Section, Where Power Ma-chinery Farming Is Making

The land is the finest wheat land on The land is the finest wheat land on the continent. It can be operated with BIG POWER MACHINERY. I will FURNISH THE MACHINERY and OPERATE THE FARM for you for a SHARE OF THE ANNUAL CROPS. THE CROPS FROM THE LAND will pay for it in from two to three years. TERMS OF PAYMENT can be arranged to suit YOUR CONVENIENCE. I am now operating a number of farms I am now operating a number of farms in the same district for Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin people.
This is AN EXCEPTIONAL PROP-OSITION, and requires but a small outlay of cash. Full information upon request.

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Teachers in the Public Schools of Grand Rapids, Wis., for 1912-1913.

LINCOLN AND WITTER SCHOOLS U. W. Schwede--Superintendent. H. F. Kell-Principal and Mathematics. Lilian M. Gaskell-Luglish.

Ernest Geltch - Physics and Chem Elma L. Snyder-Latin and German

Kate Post-Science. Sibylla Stitzer—English. Olga B. Grane-Mathematics. J. T. Sheafor-English, Civics and

Debate. Obristina C. Lins-History and

English. W. A. Baldauf-Mathematics Eighth Grade and Athletics. Adelaide T. Snow-Commercial Rranches.

Esther L. Schuman-Assistant in ypewriting. D. Soderstrom-Manual Edwin

raining.

Mary L. Holmes-Domestic Science Louise Kies-Domestic Science. Lela Merriam-Eighth Grade, Grace P. Wilcox-Supervisor of Drawing.

Recycs-Supervisor of Laura A. Music

Celia Emmons-First Grade. Beile Quinn-Kindergarten. Faye Warner-Assistant in Kinder-

Lynn-Clerk to Superin-Mabel

HOWE SCHOOL Ellen Doherty-Principal, 7A and

Grades. Salisbury-7B and Frances

Beatrice Thrun-6B Grade, Fern Love-5A and B Grades. Laura Fordice-4A and B Grades. Margaret Dorney-8A and Grades Agnes McCormick-2A and

Elsie Cooper-IA and B Grades. IRVING SCHOOL Harrist E. Dietz-Principal, 48

and B Grades. Muchlstein-2B and Auna Leula Jacques-1A and B Grades.

LOWELL SCHOOL Ida Hayward-Principal, 7A aud B Grades Maude Bingham-6A and B Grades

Rachal Nicol-5A and B Grades. Martha Johnson - 3A and 4B Grades Florence Nolan—2A and 8B Grades. Lulu Campion-1A and 3B Grades. Ada Shaffer-1B and Kindergarten. EMERSON SCHOOL

Stella Emmons-Principal, 5B and

Minuie Amundson-3A and Maude Griffith-2A and 3B Grades

Jeannie Peck-1A and 3B Grades. Harriet Strawder-1B Grade and Kindergarten Lulu Hayes-Eindergarten As-

sistant. GARRISON SCHOOL

Ella Merriam-Grades 1 to 4.

Death of Carl Miller. Carl Miller, one of the old residents of this section, died at his bome on Friday as the result of a eral selections, after which Mayor stroke of paralysis which he suffered in February last.

Mr. Miller was born in Germany large key made of pulp. 74 years ago, but came to this country 14 years ago, and has lived in this Mr. Elmore, who acted in the president's place and gave those assembled section during the past 48 years. a nice little talk. E. P. Arpin, who He is survived by his wife and six

children, the latter being Mrs. Fred acted as chairman of the meeting Westphal of Sigel, Mrs. Jacob Lutz of this city, Mrs. John Brereton of V. E. Thompson—Manual Training Milwankee, Mrs. H. Logger of the town of Grant, Fred Miller of this city, and August Miller of Shawano. The funeral was held on Monday from the Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Meilicke officiating.

Not Decided on Course.

ought to realize that he is in a country where he is surrounded with Atllio persistent rumors have been circulated concerning the rebuilding opportunities. He is in a growing of the south side mill by the Cen- country and among growing people, t seems that nothing definite has and where success is not a subject for feld, Myrtle Markee, Eunice Lemonae, been done about the matter as yet, jealousy, where the man who has not Hohn, Mabel Johnson, Mary Hass, draft type, and one worth coming to Miss Callie Nason stated this morning that no definite decision had been opportunity has closed its doors Sophia Lindstrom, Agda Lindstrom, reached at this time, altho it was against him. probable that some course would be opportunities. Whether farmer or decided upon in the near future.

Elks Will Play Ball.

ceived a challenge from their brother opportunity he is looking for. You The local lodge of Elks have re-Elks at Stevens Point for a ball game have all the soils known to agricul- Vocal Solo—Selected..... to be played here and at the Point, Arrangements are being made and a game will be played in the near future The Knights of Pythias of the soils to produce the best barley in Wanpaca will also play here.

Owen-Kelsey.

W. A. Owen of this city and Miss Amelia Kelsev of Juneau were married on Wednesday, June 5th at the home of the bride's sister at Foul du After a wedding trip of several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Owen will return to Grand Rapids to reside.

Insurance Settled.

insurance companies have ettled with the Centralia Pulp & Water Power company, the sum being

-WANTED-Men to unload Pulp Apply at Consolidated Water Wood. Power & Paper Company, -1t.

COMMENCEMENT AT Merchants and Manufacturers TRAINING SCHOOL So far as could be judged by out

a number of our citizens, and a real

pleasant time was had for a couple of

hours. The city hand rendered sev-

Cohen made an address of welcome

and presented the visitors with

The address was responded to by

introduced Senator Brazeau, who told

the visitors something about Grand

Rapids, and gave a most interesting

E. C. Bruce, secretary of

tion, also gave a pleasing talk.

Merchants and Manufacturers associa-

Among other things Mr. Bruce sai

Anyone coming into Grand Rapids

Here we find the widest range of

manufacturer one has his choice of a

County the homeseeker can find the

ture. You can grow all the crops

fitted for the production of the

potatoes and other lands constructed

for the raising of cranberries, and

most of it is suited to the production

of alfalfa-that product that the

western promoters have for so long a

time tried to monopolize, while the

fact is established by the 1910 census

that Wisconsiu leads all the west in

the money value per acre of alfalfa.

It is time that your people awakened

to the fact that you have as good a

ocality as any for the production of

But, after all is said, it is the cow

that will assure your continued pros-

perity, and you have done right to

establish in this county the greatness

of your dairy interests. I am told

that this industry is growing more

rapidly now than at any time in the

past, and it is apparent that the great

dairy counties in the older parts of

the state will have to look to their

laurels if they are to keep in the lead.

In the dairy you have a sure source

of income, and, more than that, you

have the assurance that your lands

In this connection it is of interest

to know that 400 pounds of butter

their customers throout the state.

W. H. Reeves was then introduced

as the only lrishman in Milwankse.

Mr. Reeves didn't run much to

oratory and fine language but he told

a number of humorous stories in a

locality. All of the arrangements are not completed at this time, but

Date Set for Concert.

evening, June 28th. Mrs. Campbell

expects to have about sixty-five voices

chearsals regularly and reports that

they are getting along nicely.

at the west side band stand.

nation's holiday.

well pleased with the program.

respond to several encores.

their way depotward.

will continue fertile.

this "king of forage crops."

talk.

ward appearances, the members of the Merchants and Manufacturers association that visited this city last Thursday afternoon enjoyed their visit very much. Each due of them seemed to have a friend or customer The following program has been preabout town, who were hunted out pared for this evening: and a friendly visit indulged in. In the evening they assembled at the amusement hall in company with

Address of Welcome Nina Ohristenson Quartotte-"Doan You Cry".... Misses Mueller, Christoferson, Vanatta and Morgan

Seniors' Advice to Juniors..... Edna Wittenberg

Juniors' Reply ... Addie Angel Class Song Freda Hoeft, Clara Smith Class Will Ella Olark

Mattie Rous, Marie Davis

Ohorus-Oradle Song..... Normal Birls Glee Olub

Petronilla Mulroy, Eva Barney, Nina Carlson, Margaret Cabill, Zolda for an animal that would match up where hustling is a recognized merit Doughty, Hattie Haeuser, Irma Staf-

Wipili. on Thursday evening, for which the and a Holstein hull, and gave those wide range of activities. In Wood following program has been prepared: present a good talk on the difference

Miss Ruby Natwick Address Press F. A. Cotton, LaCrosse

the world and in another part you are Presentation of Class of 1912..... M. H. Jackson

Following is a list of the graduates:

as yet, and all who are informed on the subject admit that the possibilities are almost unlimited, arlson, Nina C. Ohristenson, Ella from beginning to end and those who A. Olark, Marie Adriene Davis, Dera were not on hand to hear what was Ditthurner, Zell Glendera Doughty, Beatrice Auiranna Dunavan, Ruby said missed a good tiding. Gegay, Lillian Gettzlaff, Hattie Ida Hauser, Mary A. Hass, Signe Hedin, Ethel Hessler, Freda Hoeft, Kathrine Hobn, Mabel H. Johnson, Leina M. Mr. Chas. A. Dixon, Kleinschmidt, Mary Larson, Eunice A. Lemeuse, Jessie F. Leroux, Agda H. Lindstrom, Sophie K. Lindstrom, Myrtle H. Markee, LaVera Merrick, Emma Mae Misner, Petronilla L. Mulroy, Arvilla E. Plenke, Gladys F. Potts, Eric Newman, Mattie A. Rous, Clara S. Smith, Irma L. Staffeld, Loretta Kathryn Wipili, Edna E.

Parents Take Notice.

Failure to report a contag wheat farmers have exhausted their case is a serious offense and subjects soils. So I say to you that the cow you to a fine of from \$50 to \$100.

Searlet fever begins generally with gave them a short talk, giving the visitors some good advice as to how to become hotter. had quite a talk with his old friend John L. Nash, and he informed Mr.

a number of humorous stories in a Ladles. Baker, Miss Mary L.; most entertaining manner, and had to Bielefeld, Eva, card; Dill, Mrs. W.,

of northern Wiscousin, and gave a Wilkins, Mrs. Fred, card. Gentlemen. Bronai, M., card; At the conclusion of the speech making the Glee Club sang a selec-

enough so that music lovers will be their first game of the season on Sun-

vocal solos, etc. An effort will be not have the hold on the national made to publish a full program next game displayed by the Grand Rapids wask. they had our boys guessing.

set the date for her concert as Friday enjoy it.

ceived a check for lifty dollars last As It Was Yesterday - The Egypt of week from the Centralia Pulp & America." Seats are free and all

The annual commencement exercises of the Wood County Training school occur this week. The Class day exeroises will be held this evening at the Liucolu high school huilding.

the lawn near the band stand where they were exhibited and speeches made by those in charge of them. which would indicate that most of

Class Statistics ... Beatrice Dunayen our farmers are not very much in-

Acceptance Anna Walters

eniors' Farewell . . . Erle Newman Play-The Pledging of Polly CAST

quality of tye now so badly wanted Presentation of Diplomas.....

by the mills that are about to set up a standard of rye flour. You have lands as if made for the production of potatoes and other lands constructed Accompanies. See the production of potatoes and other lands constructed accompanies. companist -Mrs. Frank J. Natwick adapted for this branch of the in-

Eva Mae Barney, Agnes O. Brede-m, Margaret Ellen Cahill, Nina

Wittenberg. Class Colors---Pink and Silver Gray Class Motto- 'Seek Wisdom.' Class Flower-Pink Rose.

this up with them and they also said Nekoosa is having a serious spithey would accept the invitation and ismic of scarlet fever. To prevent Mr. W. H. Kamps, who is President its spread to this city, we advise that contains 14 cents worth of fertility at the options of the Automobile Club, said that he present cost of the important elements, while 100 bushels of wheat contains \$23.58 worth of the same children from there to visit you. If would advise you how many cars elements. From this it is easy to see your children have any suspicious

sells butter will symptoms, call a physician, will assure the continued fertility of Reports must be made by the parent

to become better acquainted with head and to mean disease of child-Board of Health of the

City of Grand Rapids.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

John P. Hume also addressed the Miss Margaret, card; Mock, Miss Ella, meeting relative to the development card; Vosburg, Miss Leors, card;

ward train time the visitors wended card; Kuhl Bros., card; Kooksmara, their way depotward. C., card; Prince, J., card; Phato, Ray, card; Rieman, T. J.; Stnert, Prof. J. W. Merrill is preparing O. A., 2; Sandow, Frank, card; to give a concert in this city on Friday evening, June 21st which will card; Thormachlen, William; Wiese, be made up of the best talent in this Theo, card.

well pleased with the program.

Prof. Merrill bimself will probably be on the program for violin and corbe on the program for violin and cor-

There was a good crowd out to

Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell has the game, and everybody seemed to

Pleased With Their Work. in her chorus and has been holding

Water Power company as a recogni- are welcome, tion of the good work the boys did at The regular band concert will be the fire which destroyed the mill re- morning worship at 11:00 a. m. as held on Wednesday evening this week cently. It is needless to say that the usual. Subject of the sermon in the members of the company appreciate morning: "Working for Wages." such things.

the Fourth of July, but intend to and Menomonie, returned home charge of assault and battery on the come to Grand Rapids and participate several days ago to spend the summer person of his wite. When the case with us in the observance of the with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. came up before a local justice an ad-Archie McMillan.

Nash that it was the intention of his company to build a new depot at this point in the near future. He intimated that it was their intention to wait until the St. Paul company had their depot completed and then build something fully as good or better; something, anyway, that the people would not be ashamed of. This is welcome news to everybody, as the present depot is cartainly

about the limit both in looks and conveniences, and the new place cannot come too soon. Sunday Baseball.

The locals have arranged to play a

game with the Wausau team next Sunday, June 16th. This is a somiprofessional team and a good one, and not the one that played at Stevens The Grand Rapids ball team played Point recently, and a good game may

locals. This Fond du Lac team is good bunch of players, but they did also a semi-professional team and is

Travel Talks.

Next Sonday evening the pastor of the Congregational church will give travel talk on "Ynontau As It Is Today." The following Sunday (ve-The fire companies of this city re- ning the subject will be, "Yuestan

Sunday school at 10:00 a, m, and

John Manning, who lives near the are to the effect that they are not who have been teaching at Ashland city, was arrested on Saturday on a

Styleplus \$17 Clothes "The Same Price the World Over" Are the Sensation of the Clothing World.

The men and young meh who have always bought clothing around this price are going to find in Styleplus Clothes the quality of fabrics, pat-

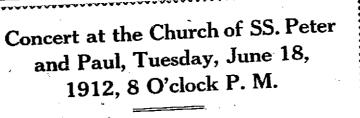
terns and workmanship of \$20.00 and \$25.00 grades offered elsewhere. They will find that \$17.00 never before bought so much in clothes, in fabrics, styles, tailoring, fit and finish.

You men who have been paying \$20.00 will cheerfully pocket \$3.00 and still procure better fabrics and tailoring than you ever did before. You are going to pick out patterns that come from the looms of the foremost woolen mills in this country. You will find fit, style and workmanship that you never dreamed could be

had at this price! You men who have been paying \$25.00 will save \$8.00 and still be as well dressed as you were before, for Styleplus Clothes are the clothing wonder of the age. They are the production of the greatest organization of the world making medium-priced clothes!

We've tried them out! We've tested them! We've compared them! An inspection will prove it to you! And our guarantee, and the guarantee of the manufacturers, to give you a new suit should one we sold you go wrong, will protect you!

Johnson & Hill Company





ORGANIST-Prof. N. J. Hoerrmann. MALE QUARTET-Joseph B. Langenberg, Alois Roemer, Conrad Schmid, Charles Schneider.

PROGRAM

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			L. Liebig
Prelude	77'-40	Organ Solo	Gwilym Lon
March	of the victors	Quartet ,	Churles Gounod
		Mr. Roemer	Turner
	from Lucia	Organ Solo	
The Lo	rd is my Light	as C-Lunid	The second secon
Fugue	"Alleluia"	J. U.	Albrechtsberger, 1.00
O Mar	a Hilf	O-contat.	M. Deigendesch
Tannh	euser March.		Wagner
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			J. G. Toepfer
	t Fantasie	Organ Solo	R. Lambillotte
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The H	oly City	mann	Will S. Brown
		MII. Dentioran	. Oroan Solo
Mv R	edeemer and M	y Lord · · · · ·	
Neare	My God to T	hee	Turner
I Wil	Magnify Thee	e, O God B. Langenberg ar	J. Mosenthal
In the	Sweet By and	Bv	D. Protheroe
		Quartet	A Kern

A young laundry girl addressing the Twilight club upon the conditions un der which her comrades live and work said: "Sometimes college girls work in the shops for a couple of weeks, and then go back and report that it is all nonsense for working girls to say they can't get along on the wages they get. But it is a different thing to get along on \$4 a week when you know you can quit at any time." In the truth of that saying lies the chasm that separates the well to do from the very poor. By most men and women of means every effort to assist or even to understand the problems of the poor is made un- Cuban government. der an impulse of sentiment, says the strugglo for existence, including in dent Gomez, at his request, 5,000 high but of the brain and the soul. A working girl no more than a millionaire's daughter can live by bread as on the mountain heights of for- in the war with Spain. tune. Why should the worker of the slums be judged solely by economic tests?

The smallest republic in the world without contradiction is that of Tavolara, a little Island situated about a are being rushed with all possible Chief Executive Has a Majority a population of 55 The sovereignty of the island was accorded in 1836 by King Charles Albert to the Bartoleoni peaceable over his little island kingdom, but at his death the islanders proclaimed a republic, says the London Globe By the constitution of the republic the president is elected for known the following: ten years and women exercise the franchise.

Prince Victor Napoleon is going to be acclaimed president of the French by an era of great prosperity for France. Now, if she had been satisfied to announce a future cabinet crisis for France she might have been sure that her prediction would have come true. Some soothsayers are very shortsighted in their soothsay-

Common sense applauds the French for numbering the hours consecutive J. Doyle of Greenfield, state fire mar-By from 1 to 24. It would sound a litthe odd at first to speak of "19 lo'clock," and so on, but we should soon get used to it and then the conwenience would begin to emerge. Anmake the months of equal length and Governor Deneen later to Bil Mr. have them begin and end invariably Rose's unexpired term. on the same day of the week, says the Portland Oregonian. This is practicable and some time it will be done.

It does not require any official forecasts or any expert knowledge to be assured in advance that this is going moved, Senator John Sharp Williams to be a hot summer. Nor is it any said that it cost six dollars a bath for secret that the highest temperatures of the season will be recorded at Chicago and Baltimore.

An American recently attracted at tention by throwing money away in passengers injured, several seriously, the streets of London. He must have when a passenger and freight train been a lazy person who did not wish collided on the Susquehanna railroad to have to undergo the trouble of Tuesday. passing it around in tips.

A New York burglar in a Pennsyl to be personally and judicially unfit to ranta jan unuer a ten year sentence servo un reuera visconsin Socialist, has carpenters in remodeling the house the vanta jail under a ten year sentence thought of what he might have done with that money in the next ten years can hardly fail to impress upon him the truth of the maxim that honesty

is the best policy. Five hundred thousand dollars' worth of rubber was destroyed by

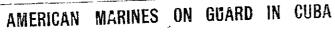
fire in Providence the other day. Phew!

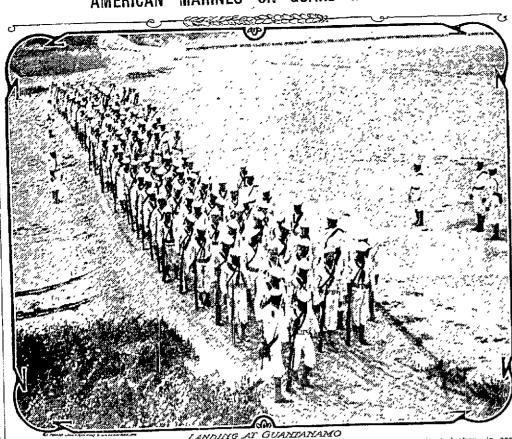
They are discovering new comets here that the new 50,000-ton White and stars in California. Yet every- Star liner which will take the place of row in the trial of the McNamara case, body supposed that when women got the bailot the men would have to stay at home nights.

A western man has been arrested for sobbing too loudly at a funeral.

takiing of what was in the will, A New York woman has been fined

#500 for gossiping. Silence is golden.





LANDING AT GUANTANAMO

MERICAN property in Cuba is now being protected by American matines, who have been landed there in con-A MERICAN property in Caba is now being protected by American marines, and by the United States, he is glad siderable numbers. Though President Gomez does not want intervention by the United States, he is glad to have the marines there, so that his troops can devote themselves entirely to pursuing the insurgents.

TAFT ORDERS 5,000 RIFLES AND 1,000,000 ROUNDS OF AMMUNI-TION SHIPPED.

INTERVENTION IS NEXT STEP

Gomez Must Stop Trouble or Else United States Government Will is General Opinion-Blacks Destroy Town of 4,000 Near Santiago.

Washington, June 5 .-- According to dispatches received at the state de minutes on his first flight of the day partment Monday from Arthur Beau and had traveled almost two miles pre, the United States minister at Ha- when the gust of wind struck the mavana, the uprising of negroes in Cuba chine. The biplane crushed to the is fast gaining the upper hand of the

The situation is so bad that Secre-New York World. But to the poor tary of War Stimson, by direction of themselves the problem is one of dire the president, has shipped to Presiits scope the life not only of the body, powered Krag-Jorgenson rilles and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition for the guns. The guns will be distributed by the Cuban government among recently organized rurales and volunteers. These guns are the same as were used

This shipment of rities and ammunition will be all this government will United States will be intervention, air trips last year. This is looked for by officials of both state, war and may departments. OHIO'S SIX VOTES TO TAFT Preparation for such an emergency dozen kilometers (seven and a half haste by both branches of the military miles) from Sardinia. It is a little arms of the government. One step more than a mile in length, and has looking to count service by the United States hospital ship Solace was taken when that ship was ordered from Key West to Guantanamo. Her commander, Medical Inspector family. Up to 1882 Paul I, reigned Manley F. Gates, has been instructed to hold his ship in readiness for duty

with landing parties. Of the dispatches received from Cuba the state department makes

"It is reported by the consul at Clenfuegos, Max J. Bachr, that in his district, although according to government reports the negro movement is entirely crushed, demoralization is Alternates-William L. Anderson, extensive and that

taking refuge in the towns. "A band of negroes under General republic, after which be will deciare Estenoz on the night of June 1 athimself emperor, this to be followed tacked La Maya, a town of 4,000 in habitants, near Santiago, which they completely destroyed by burning.

Central Committee Nominates State Fire Marshal to Post-Assumed Duties on Monday.

shal, was chosen unanimously by the Heidelberg a few days ago with his Republican state central committee wife and son-in-law to take the cure, Saturday as the Republican candidate but he was exhausted by the trip and for secretary of tsate to fill the va- was unable to raily. He was taken to enth Iowa district, who was renomcancy on the ticket resulting from the the Akademisches bospital on Friday wentence would begin to emerge. An death of James A. Rose, who had been and he died there. His allment was George C. Scott, died suddenly of renominated. He was appointed by Bright's disease and arterial sclerosis. Mr. Doyle took possession of the office of secretary of state on Monday.

> Cost to Bathe a Senator. Washington, June 6-In his plea here Tuesday to have the luxurious baths in the senate office building re-

each senator. Two Lives Lost in Crash. Paterson, N. J., June 6.—Two sons were killed and more than 25

Seattle Judge is Attacked. Washington, June 5 .- Charging him

serve on federal bench, Representative against Judge Hauford of Seattle. Crown Prince an Author.

Berlin, June 5 .- The German crown prince is about to publish a book at Stuttgart. The publication of the book causes great interest in Germany as it shows that the crown prince is following in the footsteps of his father.

To Be Titanic Successor. New York, June 3.-It is announced length as the Olympic, 869 feet.

Wolgast Whips O'Brien. Philadelphia, June-8.—In one of the best light weight battles fought in

bout of six rounds Friday.

North Yakima, Wash., June 4.-The

coung aviator, Philip O. Parmalec who had acquired considerable fame as a member of the Wright brothers team of flyers, was instantly killed here Saturday when a gust of wind caught the tall of his biplane and caused it to overturn and plunge 400

Parmales had been up about three ground, crushing the aviator beneath

1911

Bremen, June 4.-Albert Buchstnetter, a widely known German aviator, and his passenger, Lieutenant Stille Mr of the German army, were dashed to mation concerning the alleged bribe death from a height of 200 feet hero, money. cinths smells as sweet in the sluras by the United States in Cuba in 1898 Sunday, when their aeroplane fell in

The next step taken by the flights to his credit and made many

Thirty Over Roosevelt in State Republican Convention.

n the fight for Obio's six delegates at large to the Republican national convention at the state convention Tues day by a vote of 390½ to 362½.

Cleveland; Harry M. Daugherty, Columbus; Warren G Harding, Marlon; Charles P Taft, Cincinnati; Arthur I Vorys, Columbus, D. J Cable, Lima Hamilton: Sherman S Deaton, Champaign; Sherman Granger, Muskingum; William W.

DANIEL H. BURNHAM IS DEAD

Taken to America by His Wife and Son-in-Law.

Berlin, June 4 -- Americans in Helthe ashes will be taken to America

Rockefeller Not to Appear. New York, June 6 .- John D. Rockepany. Plans had been made to bring him back to the stand June 17.

West Virginia for Clark. Wheeling, W. Va., June 6.-West Virginia instructed her ten delegates the Baltimore convention for the Rudder, and most venturesome of Champ Clark of Missouri. Each of the yachtsmen, is to attempt a voyage five congressional districts voted all across the Atlantic ocean in a 35-fool

Rats Purioin Diamonds. Neenah, Wis., June 5 - Seven years ago Mrs. Charles Delong lost trace of

Drowns in Swill Barrel. Janesville, Wis, June 5.-The teen-month-old child, of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Erdman of Cainville drowned Monday in a barrel of swill of 10,000 knives and machetes by into which he fell while playing. The Spanish firms to negroes has been rebody was found by the father.

Darrow Lawyer Is Dead. Les Angeles, June 4.—Cyrus F. Mc-Nutt, associated with Clarence Darthe Titanic in the fall of 1913 is to be and one of Darrow's counsel in his ing automobile skidded and turned britanic. It will be the same trial for bribery, died Saturday. His turtle on the Hoffman boulevard in health has been failing for some time.

Clark Wins Rhode Island. Providence, R. I., June 4.-Speaker Clark won Rhode Island's ten dele-Perhaps the lawyer had given him an Philadelphia in years. Ad Wolgast gates elected to the Democratic nation-thing of what was in the will champion of the world, defeated al convention. Complete returns: Prinacelpina in Jeas A. defeated al convention. Complete returns: here Friday in police court on a statu-champion of the world, defeated al convention. Complete returns: here Friday in police court on a statu-roung Jack O'Brien of this city in a Speaker Clark, 5,712; Covernor Wil-tory charge and sentinced to serve 3D son, 1,530; Governor Harmon, 728. days in the workhouse.

ALLEGED BRIBE FUND.

DARROW WAS THE INFORMANT

Direct From Head of American Federation of Labor-Latter Says Charge is Without Foundation.

would race to the McNamara defense fund of the American Federation of Labor and that Samuel Compers had sent direct to Clarence Darrow the money alleged to have been used by Bert H. Franklin to bribe jurors in the McNamara trial, was the assertion made on Tuesday by the prosecution in the case of the Chicago lawyer on rial accused of having bribed Juror George N. Lockwood Franklin was subjected to a severe cross-examination during which he declared that Darrow had given him the infor-

Franklin testified at the same time vorry about Job Harriman being implicated in the case Franklin said versity of Illicols, was appointed as Darrow told him that Harriman could account for his visit to the safe deposit vault the morning he secured the Grace G. Denny, resigned. Miss Lo-\$4,000 by the fact that he took out \$500 to pay a mortgage

district attorney had traced the money from the safe deposit vault into the hands of Mr Darrow and from there into my hands; also that it was marked money

"He replied that the money was sent direct to him by Samuel Gomp-

had asked him for a description of the cells and accommodations at the San Quentin and Folsom prisons.

compers said of Detective Bert Frank. lin's testimony in the Darrow trial: "That is an absolute falsehood made of whole cloth. I do not know Franklin and I have never had any dealings with him. I did not-send any money

any money. "There is nothing to this, and it is absurd on the face of it. I have documentary proof which disputes his story. I do not care to give the correspondence out at this time."

REP. E. H. HUBBARD IS DEAD

Congressman From Eleventh lowa District, Who Was Renominated at Primaries, Succumbs.

Sionx City, Ja., June 6.-Congress man Elbert II, Hubbard, for the Elevinated at Monday's primaries over The gody has been cremated and was in excellent health, but was taken suddenly while a guest in the next week by Mrs. Burnham, her son home of John C. Kelly, editor of the Tribune.

Driscoil Whips Poesy. London, June 5.-Jem Driscoll knocked out Jean Poesy, the French claimant to the featherweight championship of the world, in the twelfth ound at the National Sporting club here Monday.

Cross Sea in Motor Boat. New York, June 5.—The latest project of Thomas Fleming Day, editor of motor boat.

Largest Family in the House. Parkersburg, W. Va., June 4.-The birth of his fifteenth child has given two diamond earrings valued at \$200. Representative John M. Hamilton of Fourth district of West Virginia started impeachment proceedings Monday found the jewels between part the largest family of any member of the lower house of congress.

Havana Citizens Fear Uprising. Hayana, June 4.—The residents of Havana are barricading their homes in expectation of an uprising. The sale ported to President Gomez.

Auto Kills One; Injures 14. New York, June 3.—One man wan killed and 14 persons were severely injured here Friday when a sight-see the borough of Queens.

Pastor Sent to Workhouse. Minneapolis, Minn. June 3 -R. T. Cooper, formerly pastor of a Methodist church in Lyons, N. Y., was convicted here Friday in police court on a statu-

state \$2,500 to rulse a fund of \$10,000 to carry out the building of the new roadway. The city of Fond du Lac ,500 Delegates Are Expected plans on paving West Scott street to the city limits, while the state and county will improve the country highway by putting down either a maca-GOOD PROGRAM IS ARRANGED dam road with a bliuminous binder or possibly a concrete road. The first state aid highway work under the state ald highway commission law passed by the last legislature has

New Roadway to Be Finest In State,

According to plans which are near completion the public highway be-

ween Fond du Lac and Oshkosh will

be one of the finest stretches of road way in Wisconsin. The city of Fond

du Lac has subscribed \$2,500, the

county of Fond du Lac \$5,000 and the

MEETING WILL BE

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Many New Teachers Named.

meeting appointed Eldon R. James of

school to a professorship of law. Pro-

James will give courses in sociological

jurisprudence, public law and com-

Harry L. Miller, new principal of the

Kansas City high school, was appoint-

ed principal of the Wisconsin high

school, the demonstration department

for the course for the training of

A S Pearse, now associate profes-

Miss Elizabeth Mathews, a graduate

teachers in the university.

and Mary M. Bunnell.

parative law.

Christian Endeavorers of Wisconsi Will Hold Their Sixth Biennial just been started in Ean Claire county under the supervision of William Maher, county highway commissioner Madison.-The sixth blennial con- State ale highways will be laid out in vention of the Christian Endeavorers five of the towns in the county this of Wisconsın will be held in Oshkosh, year, \$11,000 being available for the June 27 to 30. Preparations are being work. Five towns appropriated a total

and county allke.

week.

It is expected that at least 1,500 The first work is being done south delegates will attend from all parts of Eau Claire on the so-called Mondovi master, C S Sheerin, Marshheld, of the state to discuss plans and gath- road, extending through the towns of grand warden, William T. Duke, Mil-Brunswick and Drammen. er ideas and enthusiasm which will increase the efficiency of the member-

To Fight Canadian Land Exhibit. in the last convention held in Mil-State Frear to the state fair board Elsie Lautenbach, Milwaukee, warwaukee in 1910, a movement was ing of pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries asking that the Canadian government launched protesting against the showprize fight. The movement spread be prohibited from exhibiting on the Point; secretary, Wrs Emory Perry, fair grounds, together with the recent rapidly all over the country and, the statement of the Canadian lands pictures were barred from practically agent in Milwaukee, will, it is suid, cause a heated session at the state anged by Rev. Edgar T Farrell of

Kenosha, president of the Wisconsin The Canadian lands agent has deunion. Every Christian Endeavor society in the state is expected to send delegates to Oshkosh for the convenernment would erect a large exposi The regents of the University

of Wisconsin at their special grounds. the University of Cincinnate law not be allowed on the grounds," declared F. A. Cannon, a member of the fessor James was graduated from the state fair board. "The state fair is University of Cincinnati and has been for the purpose of drawing people to teaching law there for the last seven Wisconsin and showing them what we years. This year he has been on leave have here. We don't want the Canaabsence pursuing advanced work dian government there with an exhibit for the new degree of doctor of law and literature trying to draw people at Harvard law school. Professor to Canada.

Many Foreign Students.

One hundred and twenty-five stu dents, representing 25 foreign coun tries, are in attendance at the Univer sity of Wisconsin this year, according to statistics just published in the new catalogue of the institution | Last year there were 110 foreign students representing 24 countries. sor in the school of medicine of St.

China leads all countries with 44 representatives; Canada takes second piece with 13 students; and India is third with 12. Japan and India each have 12 students Six representatives come from the Transvaul, South Af rica, three each from the Philippine and Peru; and two each from Russia. year received a master's degree from Turkey, Cuba, Hawall and England Columbia university, and who this The countries sending a single student year has been teaching in the Car- are: Germany, Porto Rico, France, negie technical school, was made in Austria, Belgium, Australia, Sweden, that Darrow had told him he need not structor in home economics. Miss Alaska, Costa Rica, Paraguay, Swit Clara Eckhardt, a graduate of the Uniinstructor in home economics to give

courses in textiles, in place of Miss Farmers Plant Alfalfa.

Five hundred Wisconsin farmers, retta Boies, formerly of Michigan agri-cultural coflege, was appointed in-of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experistructor in home economies. The new ment association, have planted 2,000 assistants in home economics are acres of alfalfa this spring. This or-Luclia M. Scoville, Laura M. Stewart der was organized hast fall by Prof R A Moore of the college of agriculture Prof. F. W. Roe, freshman adviser, About eighteen tons of alkalin seed was appointed head of the student in- were purchased and definite records of the yields on each farm will be terest committee Prof. B H. Hibbard of Iowa State college, was aphopt. One of the tests to be conduct
pointed associate professor of agriculed will determine the relative value of tural economics. Arthur E Fish was thick and thin seeding I, F. Graher made instructor in public speaking, of the university reports that about Dr. Elliott Blackwelder was appointed 18,000 acres of alfalfa are now being largest ever held by the Wisconsin from associate professor to professor grown in the state as compared with 750,000 acres of timothy. The new instructors appointed include: J. P. Schwada, structural en-

"Soo" Comes Under Act.

gineering, in place of E. E. Parker, The "Soo" Railroad company has resigned; Sidney D. Morris, instructor filed notice with the state industrial in topographical engineering, in place commission of its election to come unof J. A. Cutler; A. L. Tatum, pharma- der the provisions of the workman's tion of the kind taken by a railroad quired to report tull explanation of second degree for the killing of Judge operating in Wisconsin. All employes men, numebring 1,250, will be affected. The May elections to the compensation act number 37 firms with 2,021 ling will give the cause of death in a pended in order that he may testify ing; George Pierce, physiology; J. M Brannon, botany; George F Lussky, Lucretia V. T. Simmons and G. C. Holm, German; Grace G. Goodrich, H.

Name Badger Committees. Badger were announced as follows: Literary committee—Sidney Small, New York, N. Y., Harry Griffith, landowners looking for purchasers or Harlan, la; Grand Rapids, Ia.; Genevieve Bond,

eral bureau of emmigration and nat- ford, Ill., and Arthur Brayton, Lions, Art committee-Edward Nathan, Chicago; Edward Quick, Madison; arrival in this country. Owners are Charlotte Taplin, Wausau; Carl Feburged to fill out information blanks relandt, Madlson; Margaret Armstrong. garding their land and file them at Phoenix, Ariz.; Clarence Cary, St Paul, Minn.

New Wisconsin Patents.

Thomas E. Barnum, Milwaukee, mo public buildings-city, county and tor controller; Jayson K. Bond, Mil state-with a view to lessening the waukee, automatic fender; Adolph fire hazard is the purpose of a new Dahlstrom, Amery, bag holder; Fred erick Gettleman, Milwaukee, safety ance department to be known as the gauge for liquids; Alexander M. Gray, fire prevention inspector. At the request of Insurance Commissioner H. Porter S. Hamrick, Wausau, cock and L. Ekern, the state civil service com- faucet; Christen P. Heide, Kenosha mission will give examinations on measuring device; Frederick Kaplan
June 8 for candidates for this posi-Beloit, collapsible vehicle; Faustin tion, which will pay a beginning sal- Pring, Milwaukee, feed regulator; ary of \$75 per month. Qualifications Ernst M. Sternberg, Milwaukee, susof a mechanical engineer are required. pension frame for transmission gears

Would Raise Cream Grade.

Over one million dollars a year could be added to the income of Wisconsin dairymen if the quality of the butter June 12. It is the plan of the society made in this state were improved so to visit some city in Wisconsin once as to bring one cent more per pound a year for a summer outing. Milwau- then it now does, says Prof. G. H. Benkenderi of the dairy school of the Unikee and Lake Geneva have already versity of Wisconsin college of agriculture. Professor Benkendorf suggests that the best way to secure bet arriving in Madison at 11:30 o'clock ter cream is to have a method of grading cream according to its acid content and butter fat content.

The state relief committee at the eeting at Black River Falls arranged for the payment of \$106,000 of the cers: President, Rev. E. F. Augustine, state appropriation through warrants by the secretary of state upon the Weing, Oshkosh; secretary, Rev. F. let a contract for about 17,000 cubic Rev. H. Hoerig, Menominee. The of yards of filling to McDonald & Livik | ficers of the English conference are: of Black River Falls at a price of President, Rev. H. Fritschel, Milwauabout \$2,780, which will give employ- kee; secretary-treasurer, Rev. Otto ment to as many men and teams as Wilke, Madison. The zext meeting will be held in Oshkozh in 1913.

Milton Man Chosen to Head Wisconsin Odd Fellows.

NEXT MEET AT FOND DU LAC

Mrs. Ruth Lonergan of Grantsburg Is Elected President of Rebekuhs-Resolution Favoring Lowering Mini-

mum Membership Age Adopted.

Madison Clem W Crumb of Millon was elected grand master o the Odd Fellows and Mrs Ruth made for the largest gathering the of \$3,700 for highway work and they Lonergan of Grantsburg president of state union has ever had in its bien received like amounts from the state the Rebekubs at the session of the grand ladge here. Other officers were chosen as follows Deputy grand wanker; grand serietary, Richard Hoe, Milwankee; grand treasurer, William George Thwaites, Milwaukee Rebelahs: Vice president, Mrs den, Mrs Bertha Noble. Howe, River Falls

Grand Master Luchsinger reported at the business meeting at the Odd fair hourd when the hoard meets this Fellows that new halls had been dedirated at Milwaukee, Darlington and Kenosha, and plans were completed clared that it makes no difference to for one in New Richmond Secretary the Canadian government whether the Moe reported that the membership state board allowed Canada to show at of the order in Wisconsin was 20,223, the lair He said the Canadian gov. distributed among 311 lodges. During the last year 1,146 new members tion building just outside the fair were enrolled Deaths totaled 291, and the reliet payments aggregated "The Canadian government should \$35,958 Grand Trensure: Thowards reported that the receipts for the year were \$30,759 and the dishurse-

ment \$19,547, leaving a balance of \$11,209. Secretary Mary F. Oakey at the Rebekah assembly reported that the order enrolled 12,918 members in 192 lodges in Wisconsin. The grand lodge decided to hold its meeting next year at Fond du Lac A proposition to make Madison the permanent meeting place was rejected. The Rebekah assembly also decided to hold its meeting next

ear at Fond du Lac. The grand lodge adopted a reso lution urging the sovereign grand lodge to make the minimum are for membership 18 years instead of 21

KAREL ELECTED BY ELKS

Made Grand Exalled Ruler of State Order After Quiet Campaign --To Succeed Frank Weeks Sheboygan -Judge John C Karel

of Milwaukee was elected grand exalted ruler of the state Elks at the eleventh annual convention here. He succeeds Frank R. Weeks of Green Other officers were chosen as tol-

First vice president-1, J Effect, Racine Second vice president-Fred Stus-

sev. Enu Claire, Third vice president -- Charles Gellerich, Oshkosh. Secretary-F J. Taugher, Manito-

Treasurer-J. Smith. Oconto Maultowoo secured the 1913 conention Milwaukee and Racine were also contestants for the honor of entertaining the Elks next year. The Sheboygan convention was one of the

PHYSICIANS MUST EXPLAIN

State Bureau Makes Demand for Report of All Cases of Death Caused by Tuberculosis.

-Physicians causes of death in reports to the of the road with the exception of train- state bureau of vital statistics. Oceasionally, says the bureau's latest employes.' The total elections to date case of tuberculosis of several years' aggregate 411 firms employing 61,098 standing as "exhaustion from disease, bronchitis, chronic disease, etc." The health department of The first committees for the 1914 Chicago will not accept bronchitis as a cause of death without explana-

tion. "It may be necessary to adopt some such provision in Maitha . McClenahan, says the state bureau, "on account of the attitude of a few physicians Lakefield, Miun.; John Nelson, Rock- who attempt, whenever possible, to conceal the presence of tuberculosis." Health Officers to Meet.

Madison -The first biennial conference of city and village health officers of Wisconsin will be held in the capitol June 12-13. Engineer Found Electrocuted.

Kenosha.-When the street lights were not turned on at the proper time, investigators found Fred Bundles, night engineer at the lighting plant, dead at his post from electro-Wautoma Boy Taken as Deserter.

Wautoma .- Roy Gustin of this place has been taken into custody by federal officials on a charge of deserting from the army after serving three months. Firemen Refuse to Wear Vests. Beloit.-The Beloit fire depart-

ause Chief Nygren ordered the men to wear vests. The fire fighters refuse and declare they will carry their case before the police and fire commissioners. Will Graduate 133. Madison.-A class of 133 students,

he largest graduating class in the

history of the high school, were

ment is on the verge of mutiny be-

awarded diplomas Found Missing Rings in Rathole. Neenah.—Seven years ago Mrs. Charles Delong lost trace of two diamond earrings, valued at \$200. Recently, carpenters in remodeling her house found the jewels between a

A. B. Peterson is Judge. Madison .- Gov. McGovern has appointed Avin B. Peterson, Soldier's Grove, to be county judge of Crawford county, in place of Judge A. H.

FRIMARIES IN IOWA

CANDIDATES IN STATE WIDE PRI-MARY MAKE STRONG FIGHT.

Successful Candidate for Senatorial Nomination Wins by From 50,-000 to 75,000 Votes

Des Moines, In., June 6 -Progressive Leader W. S. Kenyon defeated. former Senator Lafayette Young of Des Moines by a majority of between 50,000 and 75,000 for the Republican senatorial nomination in Monday's

lown primaries.

D. W. Hamilton of Sigonraey was anopposed for the nomination for

Democratic senator. In the governorship fight on the Republican ticket G. W Chirke has been nominated by a pluraffix of 20,-

over P G. Holden and A. V. Proudfit. According to returns, Congressman Pickett of the Third, Haugen of the Fourth, Kennedy of the Pirst and Kendall of the Sixth have been renominated.

E. G Dann of Mason City received the Demogratic nomination for governor by a majority of 5,000

The Democratic vote throughout the state was the lightest that has been teghtered in a number of years

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Tintsin, June 4 - A crisis has arisen the Chinese cabinet as a result of the controversy over the proposed for elgn loan President Ynan Shi Kal has informed the assembly that an less opposition to the loan is with drawn the ministry will resign.

New York, June 1 -- Capt A H Ros fron, commander of the Carparthia, apon which were rescued the 705 sur divors of the Titanic, was entertained at function Friday afternoon by Mrs John Jacob Astor Golconda, Ill., June 3 .- Secretary of

State James A Rose, who died on Thursday, was buried on Saturday in the Rose family lot of this little town's cemetery. Gelconda was his old home

Dayton, O., June 3 -The funeral of Wilbur Wright, the noted aviator, was held here on Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, Rev Maurice E Wilson officiating The services at the church were public, but hose at the grave were private. All business in Dayton was suspended luring hour of funeral.

STEAMSHIP BILLS PASSED Senate Gives Wife of Admiral Schley

a \$150 Per Month Pension-Provide for Two Warships.

Washington, June 5 .- The house on Monday passed two hills relating to steamship companies, one closing American ports to foreign vessess whose cwners violate the anti-trust how and the other providing that all richmers plying the ocean and great lakes and carrying more than lifty persons, passengers and crew shall be equipped with wireless app t atus The senate passed Senator Rayner's

bill to pay the widow of Bear Admira Schley a pension at the rate of \$150 month. The committee on mail affairs

igreed to amendments to the naval appropriation bill providing for two but deships and four additional subma rines, making eight in all; providing for a counsel for delense; the re-ca tablishment of the grades of admiral and vice-admiral; \$1,000,000 for wireless stations, and to strike out of the house measure the eight-hour provicion for contract work for government

CLAUDE ALLEN IS GUILTY

Jury Advises Fifteen-Year Term in Penitentiary for Slayer in Virginia Courtroom Fight.

Wytheville, Va., June 4,--After deliberating two hours and a half the jury here Saturday found Claude Swanson Alien guilty of murder in the Thornton L Massic at Hillsville in March. The jury recommended his punishment be fixed at 15 years in the penitentiary. Sentence was sus-In the other cases growing out of the shooting.

VOTE AGAINST STRIKE PEACE

Employers of British Transport Workers Refuse to Make Settlement Until Men Resume Work.

London, June 5-At a meeting of he employers the demands of the strike leaders that all the transport strikers be reinstated and a foint board representing both parties be created, met with an unqualified refusal. The employers declared that no auggestion for a settlement would be accepted until the men resumed wark.

Reporter and Solon Fight. Washington, June 6.-Representa-tive Thomas of Kentucky and Joseph Annin, a reporter, fought in a corridor of the house office building here Tues day over a newspaper story which Thomas alleged misrepresented him.

Brandt Back in Prison.

New York, June 6.-Foulke E Brandt, former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, was taken back to Dannemora prison Tuesday for the thirty-year sentence imposed upon him, which is now pending before the court of appeals. Protest Turish Barbarities.

Philippopolis, June 4 .- Mass meet ings to protest against Turkish barbarities were held throughout Bulgaria Sunday. All political parties have united to determine the best methods by which Christians can be protected. Desert 1,000 New York Diners. New York, June 4,-The waiters

strike hit 1,000 persons in Harlem," in West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, when 65 of the 75 waiters went out, with three of the cooks. Pass Eight-Hour Labor Bill. Pass Eight-Hour Labor Bill. Washington, June 3.—With Senator Borah's eight-hour labor bill and the

occupying the senate Friday, the chief business of that body was the passage of the former measure. 4.000 New York Walters Strike. New York, June 3 .- The waiters' strike, which began at the Belmont three weeks ago, has spread, and on Saturday 4,0000 waiters were out and

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WRIGHT PUPIL DEAD

400 FEET TO HIS DEATH. Buchstaetter, Carrying German Officer, as Passenger, in Machine, Loses Life With Companion.

AVIATOR PARMALEE PLUNGES

fect to earth,

Parmalee was born at St. Johns, Mich, about 24 years ago. One of his feats as an aviator was his alght over Pike's peak on August

Buchstaetter had several notable

Columbus, O , June 6 -Mr. Taft won

Predictions were many that the delegation would be spht, three for Taft and three for Roosevelt. The delegates chosen are: United States Senator Theodore E. Burton,

'olumbus: Woods, Mlami, and Julius Whiting, Stark.

DOYLE GETS ROSE'S PLACE Body Is Cremated and Ashes Will Be

delberg were sadly surprised at the sudden death of Daniel Hudson Burn-Springfield, Ill., June 4-Cornellus ham, the famous architect, there on Saturday, Mr. Burnham arrived in

> and ber son-in-law. feller will not be called to give further testimony in the Waters-Pierce fight against the Standard Oil com-

most unanimously for Clark,

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FRANKLIN SWEARS HE WAS TOLD LABOR LEADER FURNISHED

Declared Money for Lockwood Cam Los Angeles, Cal., June 6 -That it

Louis university, was appointed assistant professor of zoology in place of Dr S. J. llolmes, who resigned to accept an associate professorship at the University of California of Ohio State university, who last

"I asked Mr. Darrow," said Franklin, "If he had seen in the paper that the

Franklin also testified that Darrow Washington, June 5 - Samue

cology and toxicology; man, in place of J. D. Deihl; W. C. to him or to anybody. I do not handle Ryan, German; H. A. Langennan, pharmacy. New assistants chosen were: J. J. Williman, agriculturai chemistry, H. W. Vronman, agricultural engineer-

To Show Opportunities. The Wisconsin state board of immigration has distributed letters to renters, calling their attention to the fact that it is working with the feduralization at Washington, D. C., in an Ia. effort to show Wisconsin's land opportunities to immigrants upon their

> Washington, D. C. To investigate Fire Risk. To investigate the conditions in member of the staff of the state insur-

F. Hancock and A. W. Little, Latin.

To Meet in Madison. The Wisconsin Society of Chicago will make its yearly pilgrimage back to Wisconsin by visiting Madison on

been visited,

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad company will run a special train, and returning to Chicago the same Flood Money to Be Paid.

state treasurer by draft. The board

apply all summer.

Lutheran Synod Elects. The Wisconsin Lutheran synod, which is holding as annual meeting in Waupun, elected the following offi-Schalkauser, Loganville; treasurer,

partition where rats had a nest. Long, who resigned,

A young laundry girl addressing the Twilight chib upon the conditions under which her comrades live and work said: "Sometimes college girls work in the shops for a couple of weeks, and then go back and report that it is all nonsense for working girls to say they can't get along on the wages they get. But it is a different thing to get along on \$4 a week when you know you can quit at any time." In the truth of that saying lies the chasm that separates the well-to-do from the very poor. By most men and women of means every effort to assist or even to understand the problems of the poor is made un. Cuban government. der an impulse of sentiment, says the its scope the life not only of the body, but of the brain and the soul. working giri no more than a millionalre's daughter can live by bread alone. The fragrance of white hyucinths smells as sweet in the slums as on the mountain heights of for- in the war with Spain. ture. Why should the worker of the slums be judged solely by economic

The smallest republic in the world without contradiction is that of Tavolara, a little island situated about a are being rushed with all possible dozen kilometers (seven and a half haste by both branches of the military miles) from Sardinia. It is a little arms of the government. One step more than a mile in length, and has a population of 55. The sovereignty of the Island was accorded in 1836 by King Charles Albert to the Bartoleoni Her commander, Medical Inspector family. Up to 1882 Paul I, reigned Manley F. Gates, has been instructed penceable over his little tsland kingdom, but at his death the islanders proclaimed a republic, says the London Globe. By the constitution of the propublic the president is elected for ten years and women exercise the granchise.

A Paris soothsayer announces that Prince Victor Napoleon is going to be acclaimed prosident of the French republic, after which he will declare mimself emperor, this to be followed thy an era of great prosperity for France. Now, if she had been satisfled to announce a future cabinet crisis for France she might have been Buro that her prediction would have come true. Some soothsayers are very shortsighted in their soothsay-

Common sense applauds the French for numbering the hours consecutive-Ty from 1 to 24. It would sound a litthe odd at first to speak of "19 lo'clock," and so on, but we should meon get used to it and then the conrentence would begin to emerge. Antother beneficial change would be to make the months of equal length and have them begin and end invariably on the same day of the week, says the Portland Oregonian. This is practicable and some time it will be done.

It does not require any official forecasts or any expert knowledge to be assured in advance that this is going to be a hot summer. Nor is it any said that it cost six deliars a bath for secret that the highest temperatures each senator. of the season will be recorded at Chicago and Baltimore.

An American recently attracted attention by throwing money away in been a lazy person who did not wish collided on the Susquehanna railroad to have to undergo the trouble of passing it around in tips.

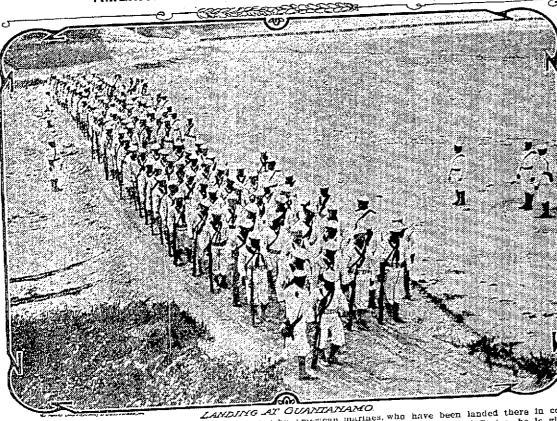
A New York burglar in a Pennsylvanta jail under a ten-year sentence has been loft a \$50,000 estate. The thought of what he might have done with that money in the next ten years can hardly fail to impress upon him the truth of the maxim that honesty is the best policy,

Five hundred thousand dollars' worth of rubber was destroyed by fire in Providence the other day.

They are discovering new comets and stars in California. Yet everybody supposed that when women got the ballot the men would have to stay at home nights.

A western man has been arrested for sobbing too loudly at a funeral Perhaps the lawyer had given him an akling of what was in the will

'A New York woman has been fined \$500 for gossiping. Silence is golden. AMERICAN MARINES ON GUARD IN CUBA



400 FEET TO HIS DEATH.

Buchstaetter, Carrying German Offi-

cor, as Passenger, in Machine,

Loses Life With Companion.

North Yakima, Wash., June 4.-The

young aviator, Philip O. Parmalee, who had acquired considerable fame

as a member of the Wright brothers

here Saturday when a gust of wind caught the tall of his biplane and

caused it to overturn and plunge 400

Parmalee had been up about three

ninutes on his first flight of the day

and had traveled almost two miles

when the gust of wind struck the ma-

chine. The biplane crushed to the

ground, crushing the aviator beneath

Parmalce was born at St. Johns,

Mich, about 24 years ago.
One of his feats as an aviator was

his flight over Pike's peak on August

Bremen, June 4.—Albert Buchstaet-

ter, a widely known German aviator, and his passenger, Lieutenant Stille

of the German army, were dashed to death from a height of 200 feet here.

Sunday, when their aeroplane fell in

the presence of several thousand peo-

Buchstaetter had several notable

flights to his credit and made many

OHIO'S SIX VOTES TO TAFT

Thirty Over Roosevelt in State

Republican Convention.

Columbus, O., June 6.-Mr. Taft won

large to the Republican national con-vention at the state convention Tues-

Predictions were many that the del-

States Senator Theodore E. Burton,

Hamilton; L. C. Laylin, Columbus; _Willian

Woods, Micml, and Julius Whiting,

Body is Cremated and Ashes Will Be

Taken to America by His Wife

and Son-in-Law.

Saturday, Mr. Burnham arrived

and her son-in-law.

Berlin, June 4 .-- Americans in Hel-

Rockefeller Not to Appear.

New York, June 6.—John D. Rocke-feller will not be called to give fur-

ther testimony in the Waters-Pierce fight against the Standard Oil com-

pany. Plans had been made to bring

West Virginia for Clark.

Virginia instructed her ten delegates to the Baltimore convention

Champ Clark of Missouri, Each of the

five congressional districts voted al-

Rats Purioln Diamonds.

Neenah, Wis., June 5.—Seven years ago Mrs. Charles Delong lost trace of

two diamond earnings valued at \$200.

Carpenters in remodeling the house

Monday found the jewels between par-

where rats had a nest,

Drowns in Swill Barrel.

Lucius Erdman of Cainville

body was found by the father.

Janesville, Wis, June 5.—The thir-een-month-old child, of Mr. and Mrs.

Darrow Lawyer Is Dead.

health has been failing for some time

Clark Wins Rhode Island.

Providence, R. I., June 4.—Speaker Clark won Rhode Island's ten dele

gates elected to the Democratic nation

al convention Complete returns: Speaker Clark, 5,711; Governor Wil-

son, 1,530; Governor Es. mon, 728.

Va., June 6.—West

him back to the stand June 17.

most unanimously for Clark

day by a vote of 3901/4 to 3621/4.

and three for Roosevelt.

Chief Executive Has a Majority

team of flyers, was instantly

eet to earth.

7. 1911.

air trips last year.

AMERICAN property in Cuba is now being protected by American marines, who have been landed there in considerable numbers. Though President Gomez does not want intervention by the United States, he is glad siderable numbers. to have the marines there, so that histroops can devote themselves entirely to pursuing the insurgents.

TAFT ORDERS 5,000 RIFLES AND 1,000,000 ROUNDS OF AMMUNI-TION SHIPPED.

INTERVENTION IS NEXT STEP

Gomez Must Stop Trouble or United States Government Will is General Opinion-Blacks Destroy Town of 4,000 Near Santiago.

Washington, June 5.—According dispatches received at the state department Monday from Arthur Beaupre, the United States minister at Havana, the uprising of negroes in Cuba is fast gaining the upper hand of the

The situation is so bad that Secre-New York World. But to the poor tary of War Stimson, by direction of themselves the problem is one of direction the president, has shipped to President, struggio for existence, including in dent Gomez, at his request, 5,000 high-Krag-Jorgenson rifles and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition for the The guns will be distributed by the Cuban government among recently organized rurales and volunteers. Those guns are the same as were used by the United States in Cuba in 1898

This shipment of rides and ammunition will be all this government will The next step taken by the United States will be intervention. This is looked for by officials of both state, war and navy departments. looking to real service by the United States hospital ship Soince was that ship was ortaken when dered from Key West to Guantanamo.

with landing parties. Of the disputches received from Cuba the state department makes known the following:

"It is reported by the consul at Cleveland; Harry M. Daugherty, Co-Cleveland, although according to government reports the negro movement rict, although according to Charles P. Tatt, Chiaman, ment reports the negro movement Vorys, Columbus; D. J. Cable, Lima. is entirely crushed, demoralization is extensive and that white families are taking refuge in the towns.

"A band of negroes under General Estenoz on the night of June 1 attacked La Maya, a town of 4,000 inhabitants, near Santlago, which they completely destroyed by burning.

DOYLE GETS ROSE'S PLACE

Central Committee Nominates State Fire Marshal to Post-Assumed Dutles on Monday.

Springfield, Ill., June 4.-Cornellun J. Doyle of Greenfield, state fire marshal, was chosen unanimously by the Republican state central committee Saturday as the Republican candidate for secretary of tsate to fill the vadeath of James A. Rose, who had been and he died there. His ailment was cancy on the ticket resulting from the renominated. He was appointed by Governor Doneen later to fill Mr. Roso's unexpired term.

Mr. Doyle took possession of the office of secretary of state on Monday.

Cost to Bathe a Senator. Washington, June 6.—In his plea here Tuesday to have the luxurious baths in the senate office building removed, Senator John Sharp Williams Two Lives Lost in Crash.

Paterson, N. J., June 6.—Two persons were killed and more than 25 passengers injured, several seriously, when a passenger and freight train

Seattle Judge Is Attacked. Washington, June 5.—Charging him to be personally and judicially unfit to serve on federal bench, Representative Victor Berger, Wisconsin Socialist, has started impeachment proceedings against Judge Hanford of Seattle.

Crown Prince an Author. Berlin, June 5.—The German crown prince is about to publish a book at Stuttgart. The publication of the book causes great interest in Germany as it shows that the crown prince is follow

ing in the footsteps of his father. To Be Titanic Successor.

Los Angeles, June 4.—Cyrus F. Mc-Nutt. associated with Clarence Dar-New York, June 3 .- It is announced there that the new 50,000-ton White Star liner which will take the place of row in the trial of the McNamara case. and one of Darrow's counsel in his the Titanic in the fall of 1913 is to be trial for bribery, died Saturday. His ed Britannic. It will be the same length as the Olympic, 869 feet.

Wolgast Whips O'Brien. Philadelphia, June. B.—In one of the best light weight battles fought in Philadelphia in years, Ad Welgast. champion of the world, defeated Young Jack O'Brien of this city in a bout of six rounds Friday.

GOMPERS IS NAMED WRIGHT PUPIL DEAD AVIATOR PARMALEE PLUNGES

FRANKLIN SWEARS HE WAS TOLD LABOR LEADER FURNISHED ALLEGED BRIBE FUND. .

DARROW WAS THE INFORMANT

Declared Money for Lockwood Came Direct From Head of American Federation of Labor-Latter Says Charge Is Without Foundation.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 6 .- That it would trace to the McNamara defense fund of the American Federation of Labor and that Samuel Gompers had sent direct to Clarence Darrow the money alleged to have been used by Bert H. Franklin to bribe jurors in the McNamara trial, was the assertion made on Tuesday by the prosecution in the case of the Chicago lawyer on trial accused of having bribed Juror Franklin was George N. Lockwood. subjected to a severe cross-examination during which he declared that Mr. Darrow had given him the information concerning the alleged bribe money.

Franklin testified at the same time that Darrow had told him he need not worry shout Job Harriman being implicated in the case. Franklin said Darrow told him that Harriman could account for his visit to the safe deposit vault the morning he secured the \$4,000 by the fact that he took out. \$500 to pay a mortgage.

"I asked Mr. Darrow," said Franklin, "If he had seen in the paper that the district attorney had traced the money from the safe deposit vault into the hands of Mr. Darrow and from there into my hands; also that it was: in the fight for Obio's six delegates at marked money. "He repiled that the money

sent direct to him by Samuel Gomp-

Franklin also testified that Darrow egation would be split, three for Talt had asked him for a description of the cells and accommodations at the San Quențin and Felsom prisons. The delegates chosen are: United Washington, June 5. — Samuel Gompers said of Detective Bert Frank

lin's testimony in the Darrow trial: "That is an absolute falsehood made lin and I have never had any dealings; Sherman S. Deaton Champaign; Sherman Granger, Muskingum; William W. with him. I did not-send any money to him or to anybody. I do not handle

"There is nothing to this, and it is пу топеу. absurd on the face of it. I have docu-mentary proof which disputes his story. I do not care to give the corre-DANIEL H. BURNHAM IS DEAD spondence out at this time."

REP. E. H. HUBBARD IS DEAD

delberg were sadly surprised at the sudden death of Daniel Hudson Burn-Congressman From Eleventh lows District, Who Was Renominated ham, the famous architect, there on at Primaries, Succumbs.

Heidelberg a few days ago with his wife and son-in-law to take the cure, Sioux City, Ia., June 6.-Congress nan Elbert H. Hubbard, for the Elev but he was exhausted by the trip and enth Iowa district, who was renomwas unable to rally. He was taken to inated at Monday's primaries over George C. Scott, died suddenly of the Akademisches hospital on Friday acute indigestion here Tuesday. Bright's disease and arterial sclerosis. was in excellent health, but was taken suddenly while a guest in the home of John C. Kelly, editor of the The gody has been cremated and the ashes will be taken to America next week by Mrs. Burnham, her son Tribune.

Driscoll Whips Poesy. London, June 5.—Jem Driscoll knocked out Jean Poesy, the French championship of the world, in the twelfth round at the National Sporting club here Monday:

Cross Sea in Motor Boat New York, June 5.—The latest pro-ject of Thomas Fleming Day, editor of the Rudder and most venturesome of yachtsmen, is to attempt a voyage across the Atlantic ocean in a 35-tool motor boat.

Largest Family in the House. Parkersburg, W. Va., June 4.—The birth of his fifteenth child has given Representive John M. Hamilton of he Fourth district of West Virginia the largest family of any member of the lower house of congress.

Havana Citizens Fear Uprising. Havana June 4.—The residents of Havana are barricading their homes in expectation of an uprising. The sale drowned Monday in a barrel of swill of 10,000 knives and machetes by Spanish firms to negroes has been re-ported to President Gomez. into which he fell while playing. The

Auto Kills One; Injures 14. New York, June 3.—One man wan killed and 14 persons were severely injured here Friday when a sight-see ing automobile skidded and turned turtle on the Hoffman boulevard in the borough of Queens.

Pastor Sent to Workhouse. Minneapolis. Minn. June 3.—R. T. Cooper, formerly paster of a Methodian church in Lyons, N. Y., was convicted here Friday in police court on a statutory charge and sent reed to serve 30 days in the workhouse.

MEETING WILL BE HELD IN OSHKOSH

,500 Delegates Are · Expected to Attend Gathering.

GOOD PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

Christian Endeavorers of Wisconsin Will Hold Their Sixth Biennial Convention From June 27 to 30.

Madison.-The sixth blennial conention of the Christian Endeavorers of Wisconsin will be held in Oshkosh, June 27 to 30. Preparations are being made for the largest gathering the state union has ever had in its biennial conventions.

delegates will attend from all parts of Eau Claire on the so-called Mondovi 1.500 of the state to discuss plans and gather ideas and enthusiasm which will increase the efficiency of the member

ship of the organization. In the last convention held in Milwaukee in 1910, a movement was launched protesting against the showing of pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries prize fight. The movement rapidly all over the country and, the pictures were barred from practically every city of any size.

A splendid program has been arranged by Rev. Edgar T. Farrell of Kenosha, president of the Wisconsin union. Every Christian Endeavor society in the state is expected to send delegates to Oshkosh for the conven-

Many New Teachers Named. The regents of the University of Wisconsin at their special meeting appointed Eldon R. James of their special the University of Cincinnati school to a professorship of law. Professor James was graduated from the University of Cincinnati and has been teaching law there for the last seven of absence pursuing advanced work dian government there with an exhibit and literature trying to draw people al. Harvard law school. Professor to Canada. James will give courses in sociological jurisprudence, public law and comparative law.

Harry L. Miller, new principal of the Kansas City high school, was appointed principal of the Wisconsin high school, the demonstration department for the course for the training of teachers in the university. A. S. Pearse, now associate profes-

A. S. rearse, now assume processor in the school of medicine of SL Louis university, was appointed assistant professor of zoology in place sistant professor of zoology in place of Dr. S. J. Holmes, who resigned to accept an associate professorship at the University of California.

Miss Elizabeth Mathews, a graduate of Ohio State university, who last year received a master's degree from Columbia university, and who this year has been teaching in the Carnegie technical school, was made in-structor in home economics. Miss Clara Eckhardt, a graduate of the University of Illinois, was appointed as instructor in home economics to give courses in textiles, in place of Miss Grace G. Denny, resigned. Miss Loretta Boles, formerly of Michigan agricultural college, was appointed instructor in home economics. The new economics are: assistants in home Luella M. Scoville, Laura M. Stewart and Mary M. Bunnell.

Prof. W. W. Roe, freshman adviser, was appointed head of the student interest committee. Prof. B. H. Hibbard of Iowa State college, was appointed associate professor of agricultural economics. Arthur E. Fish was tural economics. Arthur E. Fish was tural economics arthur a processor of agricultural economics. made instructor in public speaking. Dr. Elliott Blackwelder was appointed from associate professor to professor

The new instructors appointed in clude: J. P. Schwada, structural engineering, in place of E. E. Parker, resigned; Sidney D. Morris, instructor in topographical engineering, in place of J. A. Cutler; A. L. Tatum, pharmacology and toxicology; G. C. Cast, German, in place of J. D. Deihl; W. C. Ryan, German; H. A., Langenhan, phar-

тасу. New assistants chosen were: J. J. Williman, agricultural chemistry; H. W. Vronman, agricultural engineer. ing; George Pierce, physiology; J. M. botany; George F. Brannon; Lucretia V. T. Simmons and G. Holm, German; Grace G. Goodrich, H. F. Hancock and A. W. Little, Latin.

To Show Opportunities. migration has distributed letters to landowners looking for purchasers or renters, calling their attention to the renters, calling their attention to the fact that it is working with the federal bureau of immigration and naturalization at Washington, D. C., in an portunities to immigrants upon their chicago; Edward Quick, Madison; Charlotte Taplin, Wausau; Carl Feburged to fill out information blanks reeffort to show Wisconsin's land opgarding their land and file them at Washington, D. C.

To Investigate Fire Risk. To investigate the conditions in public buildings-city, county and state—with a view to lessening the fire hazard is the purpose of a new member of the staff of the state insurande department to be known as the quest of Insurance Commissioner H. Porter S. Hamrick, Wausau, cock and fire prevention inspector. At the re-L. Ekern, the state civil service comnission will give examinations on June 8 for candidates for this posi-tion, which will pay a beginning sal-ary of \$75 per month. Qualifications of a mechanical engineer are required.

To Meet in Madison.

The Wisconsin Society of Chicago will make its yearly pilgrimage back to Wisconsin by visiting Madison on June 12. It is the plan of the society to visit some city in Wisconsin once a year for a summer outing. Milwau kee and Lake Geneva have already been visited. The Chicago and Northwestern rall-

road company will run a special train, arriving in Madison at 11:30 o'clock and returning to Chicago the same

Flood Money to Be Paid. The state relief committee at the

meeting at Black River Falls arranged for the payment of \$106,000 of the by the secretary of state upon the state treasurer by draft. The board let a contract for about 17,000 cubic vards of filling to McDonald & Livik of Black River Falls at a price of about \$2,700, which will give employment to as many men and teams as applied as many men and teams as a many men and teams are a many men and teams as a many men and teams are a many men and teams as a many men and teams are a many men and teams as a many men and teams are a many men and teams are a many me apply all summer.

CRUMB ELECTED GRAND MASTER

New Roadway to Se Finest in State. According to plans which are near completion the public highway be-

tween Fond du Lac and Oshkosh will

e one of the finest stretches of road-

way in Wisconsin. The city of idu Lac has subscribed \$2,500.

the city limits, while the state

possibly a concrete road.

and county alike.

week.

grounds.

Many Foreign Students.

enting 24 countries.

zerland and Argentina.

Farmers Plant Alfalfa.

tries, are in attendance at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin this year, according to statistics just published in the new

catalogue of the institution. Last year

there were 110 foreign students repre-

China leads all countries with 44

place with 13 students; and India is

third with 12. Japan and India each have 12 students. Six representatives

come from the Transvaul, South Af-

rica; three each from the Philippines

and Peru; and two each from Russia,

Turkey, Cuba, Huwali and England,

are: Germany, Porto Rico, France,

Five hundred Wisconsin farmers,

who are members of the alfalfa order

of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experi-

der was organized last fall by Prof. R.

A. Moore of the college of agriculture

About eighteen tons of alfalfa seed

of the university reports that about

grown in the state, as compared with

The "Soo" Railroad company has filed notice with the state industrial

commission of its election to come un-

der the provisions of the workman's

of the road with the exception of train-

men, numebring 1,250, will be affected.

The May elections to the compensa-

tion act number 37 firms with 2,021

employes. The total elections to date aggregate 411 firms employing 61,098

Name Badger Committees.

The first committees for the 1914

Literary committee-Sidney Small,

Grand Rapids, Ia.; Genevieve Bond, Lakefield, Minn.; John Nelson, Rock-

ford, Ill., and Arthur Brayton, Lions,

Phoenix, Ariz.; Clarence Cary, St

Thomas E. Barnum, Milwaukee, mo-tor controller; Jayson K. Bond, Mil-

wankee, automatic fender; Adolph

erick Gettleman, Milwaukee, safety gauge for liquids; Alexander M. Gray,

Milwaukee, motor control system;

faucet; Christen P. Heide, Kenosba.

measuring device; Frederick Kaplan

Ernst M. Sternberg, Milwaukee, sus

pension frame for transmission gears

Over one million dollars a year could

be added to the income of Wisconsin

dairymen if the quality of the butter

made in this state were improved so

as to bring one cent more per pound

kendorf of the dairy school of the Uni-

culture. Professor Benkendorf

tent and butter fat content.

Lutheran Synod Elects.

versity of Wisconsin college of agri-

gests that the best way to secure bet-

ter cream is to have a method of grad-

ing cream according to its acid con-

The Wisconsin Lutheran synod

which is holding as annual meeting in

Wanpun, elected the following offi-

ers: President, Rev. E. F. Augus

hen it now does, says Prof. G. H. Ben-

Would Raise Cream Grade.

measuring device; remaining measuring device; redicle; Faustin Prinz, Milwaukee, feed regulator;

Dahlstrom, Amery, bag holder; Fred

Art committee-Edward

New Wisconsin Patents.

Paul Minn.

Badger were announced as follows:

18,000 acres of alfalfa are now

750,000 acres of timothy.

"Soc" Comes Under Act.

ment association, have planted acres of alfalfa this spring. This or-

Brunswick and Drammen.

To Fight Canadian Land Exhibit.

county will improve the country high-

way by putting down either a maca-

The first state aid highway work un

der the state aid highway commission

law passed by the last legislature has

just been started in Eau Claire coun-

ty under the supervision of William

Maher, county highway commissioner.

dam road with a bituminous binder or

ou Lac has subscribed \$2.000, the county of Fond du Lac \$5,000 and the state \$2,500 to talse a fund of \$10,000 to carry out the building of the new roadway. The city of Fond du Lac plane on region What Scott at the bullet of Fond du Lac Milton Man Chosen to Head Wisconsin Odd Fellows. plans on paving West Scott street to

NEXT MEET AT FOND DU LAC

Mrs. Ruth Lonergan of Grantsburg is Elected President of Rebekahs-Resolution Favoring Lowering Mini. mum Membership Age Adopted-

State aid highways will be laid out in Madison,....Clem W. Crumb of five of the towns in the county this year, \$11,000 being available for the Milton was elected grand master of the Odd Fellows and Mrs. Ruth vork. Five towns appropriated a total Lonergan of Grantsburg president of of \$3,700 for highway work and they the Rebekahs at the session of the received like amounts from the state grand lodge here. Other officers were chosen as follows: Deputy grand master, C. S. Sheerin, Marshfield; The first work is being done south grand warden, William T. Dake, Milroad, extending through the towns of waukee; grand secretary, Richard Hoe, Milwankee; grand treasurer, William George Thwaites, Milwaukee. Rehekahs: Vice president, Mrs. Elsie Lautenbach, Milwauker; war-den, Mrs. Bertha Noble, Stevens The letter written by Secretary of State Frear to the state fair board asking that the Canadian government Point; secretary, Mrs. Emory Perry be prohibited from exhibiting on the Rosendale; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie

fair grounds, together with the recent statement of the Canadian lands Howe, River Falls.
Grand Master Luchsinger reported agent in Milwaukee, will, it is said, at the business meeting of the Odd Fellows that new halls had been dedcause a heated session at the state fair bourd when the board meets this icated at Milwaukee, Darlington and Kenosha, and plans were completed clared that it makes no difference to for one in New Richmond. Secretary Moe reported that the membership the Canadian government whether the of the order in Wisconsin was 20,223, state board allowed Canada to show at the fair. He said the Canadian govdistributed among 311 lodges. During the last year 1,146 new members ernment would erect a large exposiwere enrolled. Deaths totaled 291, and the relief payments aggregated tion building just outside the fair \$35,958. Grand Treasurer Thowaits "The Canadian government should reported that the receipts for the not be allowed on the grounds," de-clared F. A. Cannon, a member of the year were \$30,755 and the dishursement \$19,547, leaving a balance of state fair board. "The state fair is for the purpose of drawing people to Wisconsin and showing them what we \$11,209. Secretary Mary F. Cakey at the Rebekah assembly reported that the order enrolled 12,918 memhave here. We don't want the Canabers in 192 ledges in Wisconsin.

The grand lodge decided to hold its meeting next year at Fond du Luc. A proposition to make Madison the permanent meeting place was rejected. The Rebekah assembly al-One hundred and twenty-five stu-dents, representing 25 foreign counso decided to hold its meeting next year at Fond du Lac.

The grand lodge adopted a reso lution urging the sovereign grand lodge to make the minimum age for membership 18 years instead of 21 as at present. representatives; Canada takes second

KAREL ELECTED BY ELKS

Made Grand Exalted Ruler of State Order After Quiet Campaign-To Succeed Frank Weeks

Sheboygan .- Judge John C. Karel f Milwaukee was elected grand ex-The countries sending a single student alted ruler of the state Elks at the eleventh annual convention here. He Austria, Helgium, Australia, Sweden, Alaska, Costa Rica, Paraguay; Switsucceeds Frank R. Weeks of Green

Other officers were chosen as follows: First vice president-L. J. Elliott,

Racine. Second vice president-Fred Stusey, Eau Claire. vice president -- Charles Oellerich, Oshkosh. Secretary-F. J. Taugher, Manito-

Treasurer-J. Smith, Oconto. Manitowoc secured the 1913 conention, Milwaukee and Racine wers ilso contestants for the honor of entertuining the Eiks next year. The Sheboygan convention was one of the largest ever held by the Wisconsin

PHYSICIANS MUST EXPLAIN

State Eureau Makes Demand for Report of All Cases of Death Caused by Tuberculosis.

Madison .-- Physicians will be retion of the kind taken by a railroad quired to report full explanation of operating in Wisconsin. All employes causes of death in reports to the state hureau of vital statistics. Occasionally, says the bureau's latest pulletin, a physician in good standing will give the cause of death in a case of tuberculosis of several years' standing as "exhaustion from ease, bronchitis, chronic disease, etc." The health densitions Chicago will not accept bronchitis as a cause of death without explana-"It may be necessary to adopt some such provision in Wisconsin, says the state bureau, "on account of the attitude of a few physicians

> losis." Health Officers to Meet. Madison.—The first biennial con-ference of city and village health officers of Wisconsin will be held in the capitol June 12-13.

> who attempt, whenever possible, to

conceal the presence of tubercu-

Engineer Found Electrocuted. Kenosha.-When the street lights ere not turned on at the proper time, investigators found Fred Bundles, night engineer at the lighting plant, dead at his post from electrocution.

Wautoma Boy Taken as Deserter-Wautoma Roy Gustin of this place has been taken into custody by federal officials on a charge of deserting from the army after serving three months.

Firemen Refuse to Wear Vests. Beloit.—The Beloit fire depart-nent is on the verze of mutiny because Chief Nygren ordered the men to wear vests. The fire fighters refuse and declare they will carry their case before the police and fire commissioners.

Will Graduate 133. Madison -A class of 133 students, the largest graduating class in the history of the high school, awarded diplomas

Found Missing Rings in Rathole. Neenah.—Seven years ago Mrs. Charles Delong lost trace of two diamond carrings, valued at \$200. Recently, carpenters in remodeling her house found the jewels between a partition where rats had a nest.

A. B. Peterson Is Judge-Madison.—Gov. McGovern has ap-pointed Avin B. Peterson, Soldier's Grove, to be county judge of Crawford county, in place of Judge A. H. Lorg, who resigned.

FRIMARIES IN CANDIDATES IN STATE WIDE PRI-

MARY MAKE STRONG FIGHT.

Successful Candidate for Senatorial Nomination Wins by From 50,-000 to 75,000 Votes.

Des Molnes, Ia., June 6. Progressive Leader W. S. Kenyon defeated former Senator Lafayetto Young of Des Moines by a majority of between 50,000 and 75,000 for the Republican senatorial nomination in Monday's lowa primaries.

D. W. Hamilton of Signurney was enopposed for the numination for Democratic senator.

In the governorship fight on the Republican fleket G. W. Clarke has been nominated by a plurality of 20,-000 over P. G. Holden and A. V.

Proudfit. According to returns, Congressman Pickett of the Third, Haugen of the Fourth, Kennedy of the First and Kendall of the Sixth have been re-

nominated. E. G. Dunn of Mason City received the Democratic nomination for governor by a majority of 5,000.

The Democratic vote throughout the state was the lightest that has neon repletered in a number of years,

\$00000000000000000000000000000 FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

^ರರಾಧ್ಯ ಪ್ರಕೃತಿಗಳ ಪ್ರ Tintsin, June 4.—A crish has arisen in the Chinese cabinet as a result of the controversy over the proposed for eign loan. President Yuan Sal Kal has informed the assembly that un

less opposition to the loan is with-drawn the ministry will resign. New York, June L.—Capt. A. H. Ros tron, commander of the Carparthia, upon which were rescued the 705 survivors of the Titanic, was entertained at luncheon Friday afternoon by Mrs

John Jacob Astor.
Golconda, Ili., June 3.-Secretary of State James A. Rose, who died on Thursday, was buried on Saturday in the Rose family lot of this little town's emetery. Golconda was his old home

Dayton, O., June 3 .- The funeral of Wilbur Wright, the noted aviator, was held here on Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Maurice E. Wilson officiating. The services at the church were public, but those at the grave were private. All business in Dayton was suspended during hour of funeral.

STEAMSHIP BILLS PASSED

Senate Gives Wife of Admiral Schley a \$150 Per Month Pension-Pro-vide for Two Warships.

Washington, June 5 .- The house on Monday passed two bills relating to steamship companies, one closing American ports to foreign vessels whose cwners violate the Sherman inti-trust law and the other providing that all steamers plying the ocean and great takes and carrying more than lifty persons, passengers shall be equipped with wireless apparatus.

The senate passed Senator Rayner's hill to pay the widow of Rear Admiral Schley a pension at the rate of \$150

The committee on payal affairs agreed to amendments to the naval appropriation bill providing for two bat (leships and four additional submarines, making eight in all; providing for a counsel for defense; the re-cs tablishment of the grades of admiral and vice-admiral; \$1,000,060 for wire less stations, and to strike out of the house measure the eight-hour provision for contract work for government

CLAUDE ALLEN IS GUILTY lury Advises Fifteen-Year Term in Penitentiary for Slayer in Virginia Courtroom Fight.

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Wytheville, Va., June 4,--After deliberating two hours and a half the jury here Saturday found Claude Swanson Allen guilty of murder in the out degree for the killing of Judge L Massic at Hillsville Thornton n March. The jury recommended his punishment be fixed at 15 years in the penitentiary. Sentence was sun pended in order that he may testify in the other cases growing out of the shooting.

VOTE AGAINST STRIKE PEACE

Employers of British Transport Workers Refuse to Make Settlement Until Men Resume Work.

London, June 5 .- At a meeting of the employers the demands of the strike leaders that all the transport strikers be reinstated and a joint board representing both parties be created, met with an unqualified refusal. The employers declared that no suggestion for a settlement would be accepted until the men resumed work.

Reporter and Solon Fight. Washington. June 6.—Representa-tive Thomas of Kentucky and Joseph Annin, a reporter, fought in a corridor of the house office building here Tuesday over a newspaper story which Thomas alleged misrepresented him.

Brandt Back in Prison. New York, June 6.—Foulke E. Brandt, former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, was taken back to Dannemora prison Tuesday for the thirty-year sen-tence imposed upon him, which is now pending before the court of appeals.

Protest Turish Barbarities. Philippopolis, June 4.—Mass meetings to protest against Turkish barbarities were held throughout Bulgaria Sunday. All political parties have united to determine the best methods by which Christians can be protected.

Descrt 1,000 New York Diners. New York, June 4.—The walters strike bit 1,000 persons in "Pabst's Harlem." in West One Hundred and

Twenty-sixth street, when 65 of the 75 waiters went out, with three of the COO 88-Washington, June 3.—With Senator Borah's eight-hour labor bill and the conference report on agricultural bill occupying the senate Friday, the chief

business of that body was the passage

of the former measure. 4,000 New York Walters Strike. Now York, June 3.—The waiters' strike, which began at the Belmont

three weeks ago, has spread, and on Saturday 4,0000 waiters were out and 21 hotels, six restaurants and two clubs were affected.

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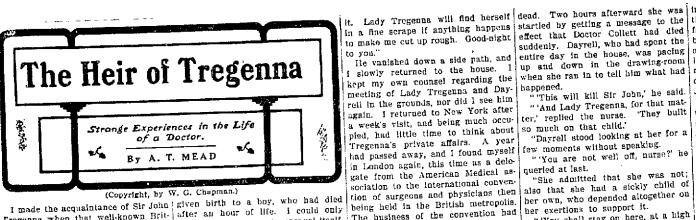
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I made the acquaintance of Sn John after an hour of life. I could only ish scientist was visiting New York wait for the mystery to unravel itself. in company with his wife. He was I resolved to accept the invitation ex- just come to a close, when I was surtelzed with a severe attack of appendiction and in due course of prised to receive a communication salary, as the child's nurse, he said.

ficitis, and it was to an operation time I arived at Cornwall. Sir John met me at the station, All lows: performed by me at the eleventh hour that he owed his recovery. We grew his tacturnity and gloom had left to be warm friends, having discovered him—he was now a talkative and hat we had many tastes in common; cheerful man. among others, a liking for exploring

The baronet whipped up his horses, the mysteries of the skies. For Tree and soon afterward we drew up in genna was a noted astronomer, and front of the fine old mansion. Lady the proud possessor of one of the larg- Tregenna was standing on the steps,

During the following year I gave up baby in her arms. "Well, Kate," called out her huspractise, except in cases where a was called in consultation. I had resolved hand, "here is our old friend, Hallfax. on taking a good long rest, and paying Bring the lad along. Now, Halifax,

promised visit to Tregenna. He and what do you think of him, ch?" "He is indeed a fine boy," I re his wife were then at their London tesidence, and I was surprised and marked to Lady Tregenna. "Curiouspleased to find that Sir John num- ly enough, I chanced to be in the hered among his intimate friends a same hotel at Madras with your busformer great chum of mine-Dr. Hor- band when he received the cablegram announcing his birth."

the sun was expected to take place in Ceylon and Southern India. Having never seen the great world of light ander these interesting circumstances. I gladly accepted an invitation from Tregenna to join a party of solar spec-Tregenna to join a party of solar spec-little tea-table. She mutloned me to troscopists who were starting for In a seat near her.

"It is strange," she said, "that you at our destination in good time, and should have been with my husband emaciation. had the satisfaction of witnessing a when he received the message that he total eclipse of nearly six minates' du- was the father of a boy." Having made our observations

"There is something else stranger." in the hill country, we immediately I said, impelled by an unaccountable afterward started for the coast. On a impulse to force my information upon certain intensely hot night Trogenna her. I also received a cablegram and I were standing on the veranda in cipher from my old friend, Doctor outside one of the big hotels at Mad- Collett, on the same night. It gave false information with regard to the as, when no said abuquey.
"I am rather worried about my wife, matter. Collect told me that your baby died shortly after its birth." Her cheeks flushed crimson, then "Is not Lady Tregenna in good "What an odd mistake turned pale.

eattn?" I queried.
"I hope so," be said slowly and then to make," she said. "That was abso added with a sudden burst of configuration lutely without foundation. But then, dence: "The truth is, Halifax, that Doctor Collett died on the day of my when I left England there was a hope haby's birth. He may not have known that Lady Tregenna might present what he was cabling to you about." "I have not mentioned the matter me with an helr to the property. It was imperative that I should accomwas imperative that a should account to anyone to began, but at that inbave left home at such a critical time. distance, and Lady Tregenna mo-I expected news before now. It was tioned me to be silent.

"Not a word to him," she said in an arranged that Dr. Collett was to cable enger whisper. "I would not let him know for the world. He would think to me here. The slience makes me He had scarcely finished speaking it unlucky. You will promise?" "As I did not tell your husband at when a servant appeared, bearing two

cablegrains on a salver. One was adrepeating the news now," I said. That evening Tregenna took me into his study, and we spent a short of consideration for him I left the ver time examining the valuable photoanda and entered the heated room graphs he had taken in India of the where we had just dined. I opened sun's eclipse. Just before we parted my cablegram. It was from Collett, for the night he spoke again of his written in cipher, and contained a heir. "So you think the boy a fine little

good deal of valuable information regarding certain discoveries in medichap, Halifax," he said. "And Lady cine which corresponded closely with Tregeuna—she seems pleased to be some I had made myself. But the final his mother, el.?—that strikes you, too, news in the message startled and dis- 1 suppose?"

"You are wrapped up in him, at

I saw there was a serious error the possession of the child causes citement was so great that to dash you must be tired."

He conducted me to my room, bade me good-night and left me. I went to the window, and flung it wide open. to me," he said. "If I have an enemy Suddenly a longing to steal downright. I am surprised, though, to find made my way to a side door, which I unbarred, and let myself out. I wanthat Dr. Collett did not send the cable. It was sent by a Dr. Mason. Collett dered down the broad central avenue.

lay in my own breast pocket caused in Lady Tregenna's tones. I did not leave India for several have not got it. Here, if you must

I saw her hand something to a man kissed it, and was happy as mother live him. Therefore, he concocted the Dr. Collett, who had sent me the I can but tell him another light." cipherscable, had died suddenly. His who stood near, then she turned ab- could be. death had taken place on the very day on which I had received the message. ruptly and walked back to the house. We were greatly attached to each As soon as she had left him, the man other, and mad been associated in turned to leave the gromans. I made more than one investigation of inter-up my mind to follow him. He in the house, and only waited for my has been my good fortune to get out of difficulties nearly as had reached a stile, which he mounted, authority to send a cablegram.

from Tregona.

"Dear Halliax: I am given to understand that you will be back in the derstand that the convertible convertible convertible for the first stand of the same. Prosently, in the extreme quiet of the night, he stopped astonished to see that Doctor Colett of the restriction of the night of the same. The stand that you will be back in the stand that you wi still, as if he were listening. The henological astonished the Another very come straight down to Tregenna turning suddenly, he saw me. He came to see me, however, and I did of the guests at dinner. The whole Manor. I want to show you the boy. halted and walted for me to come up. not suspect the truth. When the boy party went early to bed; I spent an "By Jove," he cried, as I ap was a fortnight old, the nurse came anxious and wakeful night. The next father could desire. Dayrell is still pronched. "I know who you are. to me one day and confessed what morning when I went downstairs I

at, I no longer mind him. In short, I to the manor to-day." much bloated, as if with excessive he left the house, the baby had shown drinking. His lips were thin and signs of weakness and want of proper house, but I have just sent a message cruel, his eyes too closely set tomark, but continued to look at him turn again within half an hour. As with the child. He caught sight of left the country forever. As to the In view of what I had heard from Col. gether. I made no response to his resteadily.

he said, harshly, "you will do nurse sent a hasty message to the say nothing to Sir John clasped him in his arms, her own conscience was the only other well to say nothing to Sir John about doctor, telling him that the baby was and turned to me with his face shinof the meaning of the words. It stat- there,"

it. Lady Tregenna will find herself dead. Two hours afterward she was ing with triumph. It was just then in a fine scrape if anything happens startled by getting a message to the that I noticed something which I had to make me cut up rough. Good-night effect that Doctor Collett had died failed to observe when I had seen the suddenly. Dayrell, who had spent the baby a year ago. The child now bore He vanished down a side path, and entire day in the house, was pacing an unmistakable and very striking slowly returned to the house. I up and down in the drawing-room likeness to his father—his eyes, smile kept my own counsel regarding the when she ran in to tell him what had and the sturdy way he held his shoulmeeting of Lady Tregenna and Day- happened. "This will kill Sir John, he said. John. reli in the grounds, nor did I see him again. I returned to New York after

a week's visit, and being much occupled, had little time to think about so much on that child. "Dayrell stood looking at her for a John was so taken up with the Tregenna's private affairs. A year had passed away, and I found myself few moments without speaking. "'You are not well off, nurse?" he ments. I went to the nurse. in Landon again, this time as a dele-

gate from the American Medical as- queried at last. "She admitted that she was not; The business of the convention had her exertions to support it. You shall stay on here, at a high

sociation to the international conven-

"Yours sincerely,

"'Never mind that. Pay attention heard that you were attending the medical convention, I made haste to you five hundred pounds in addition "Dear Doctor Halifax: Having medical convention, I made haste to medical convention, I made haste to write, and implore you to come down for your help."

"He then proposed to her that she was a suppression of the habits." to the manor for a few days. Sir

John is in Scotland at present, but I should conceal the fact of the baby's have several firends staying in the death from me for the present, but a nurse a little behind her holding a house, and if you come I can promise he would cable Sir John, in Doctor time. I am extremely anxious to con- of a fine boy. Meanwhile, a living Collett's death would make the certifithe manor in the evening, Lady Treg. would be disposed of without remark. started for Cornwall, and arrived at enna was in the garden; a very sman class scheme was duly carried into child was toddling by her side. She effect, and when I was made acquaintenna was in the garden; a very small came forward and greeted me cord ed with the true facts I knew I had been lavishing my affection on the

> the eyes looked now much too big be said. You the eyes looked now much too big want an beir—your husband wants an for the face, the face was worn to be the emaciation. When I touched the beir. If he believes you to be the hand she offered me, it burned as mother of his child, he will be con-



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me to act for you now," I said. "It

courage to tell me the truth. I

That night, to my astonishment and

disgust, Dayrell Tregenna was one

you were here last, you mentloned the to return to his old interests in sclenreceipt of a cablegram from Doctor tifle pursuits. I never saw anything somewhere, but due not date to test about it. I am keeping you up, and Colett, the contents of which puzzled like his passion for the baby. On the gram told the truth."

"The truth!" I exclaimed, scarcely ed two thousand pounds. I have not

able to credit what I heard. "Yes, it was true. I will tell you all about it. I was married to Sir to fresh attempts at blackmail," I In the world, it is the man who was stairs and go out for a ramble seized all about it. I was married to sit to freeh accompts at baccament, a that unlucky child. Her ladyship to have succeeded me at the Manor. The No somer did the notion come John ten years. We believed that said. "I confess that I cannot see will believe that he is not her own, at the succeeded me at the Manor. The No somer did the notion come John ten years. We believed that said. "I confess that I cannot see will believe that he is not her own, at the succeeded me at the Manor. The succeeded me at the succeeded me at the Manor. The succeeded me at the succeeded the coming of the boy makes it all house was already shut up, but I two years ago I found I was about to telling Sir John the truth, but I overjoyed, but it chanced that he the face of it, I cannot see why Dayoverjoyed, but it changed that he rell Tregenan should wish to supply could not have been in attendance. I I was walking on the grass and not India, in which you took part, and Sir John with an heir, when the

could not have been in attendance. I making the slightest noise, when found it impossible to resign his post property would come to him, failing making the slightest noise, when found it impossible to resign his post property would come to him, failing making the slightest noise, when found it impossible to resign his post property would come to him, failing voices startled me. They seemed to He had to leave me, to his inexpression, after your husband's death." be close by. I stapped into a deep sible anxiety. My child was born in With an any users, I responded, be close by, I supplied into a deep sink anxiety. My cand was boin in the can explain that, said Lady But the thought of the news which shadow. The first words I heard were London. I was very ill at its birth, Tregenna. "He and my husband are "I cannot go on with this much conscious. When I came to my longer, Dayrell," she cired. "I cannot senses the nurse whom I had en-

for England, but it so happened that nossibly give you what you ask, for I gaged was standing by the bedside— so; he has married beneath him and During that time I was con- bave it, take this ring; it is of great her arms. She bent down and showed has dreadful bouts of drinking, and it cerned to hear that my special friend, value. If he misses it from my finger me the little fellow; then at a sign is altogether likely that in the natural from me she laid it by my side. I course of things Sir John would out-

> "'Has Sir John been cabled to yet?' Lasked "She replied that Mr. Dayrell was Tell him to do so without an in- as yours. I am glad you have had

"I made a quick recovery, but was will think things over and have an excellent physician-Doctor Masonto the country, and sometimes visits Your name is Halifax—you are a spetal part and sometimes visits at the Manor, but with my heir to look cial chum of the governor's; you came after the birth of my baby Doctor than Sir John himself in the ball. He I glanced at him; his features were had been obliged to hurry away, leaving the bound blested on if with averaging the longer the halv had shown that I am in the house the halv had shown the large met wet know that I am in the a matter of fact, ten minutes after his supposed father and rushed for nurse, she received a month's wages a matter of fact, the minutes after his supposed father and rushed for nurse, she feet the remorae of ward to meet him, crowing joyously. In lieu of notice, but the remorae of ward to meet him, crowing joyously.

AT BIRTHPLACE OF DICKENS in the vista of ugliness. A hundred feet some of the passengers on the Weller's footsteps they come, those I

Army Bill Clause Would Oust Him to set aside seats for several foreign ambassadors and ministers and for ambassadors and ministers and for

"And Lady Tregenna, for that mat- The instant I made this discover ter, replied the nurse. They built there flashed through my mind a possible solution of the mystery. that he paid no attetion to my move "I am anxious to have a word with

you in private," I said.
"Very well," she responded, with a slightly startled look. She walked down the corridor and opened a side door which led into a shrubbery, and I followed.

"I want to ask you a straight question," I said. "I had an interview with your mistress yesterday, in which she told me the history of the child, which she believes to be true What is your name?" "Mrs. Hodgkins." was the reply.

"Well, Mrs. Hodgkins, the whole story is very strange. Under ordinary circumstances it would be my duty to tell it to Sir John and to ask him to bring a detective down from Lonsult you on a matter of vital important could be substituted in the dead don to probe the matter. For inone's place. He knew where he could stance, before believing the version procure a baby. The fact of Doctor which you and Mr. Dayrell Tregenna paimed off on Lady Tregenna, there The next day at an early hour, I cate of birth wonderfully simple. He are some questions to be answered. would undertake that the dead child Where was buried the real baby to whom she gave birth? Where did you This scheme was duly carried into find the child who was substituted?" "Now, what is all this about?" said another voice.

> and disreputable than ever. "I am talking with Mrs. Hodgkins over a private matter, and should be glad to have you retire," I answered. "I'll do nothing of the kind," he returned, sullenly.

"Do as you please," I responded indifferently. "After all, what I have got to say may interest you as well as this woman. Sir John Tregenna has returned, and is at present with his supposed heir. Lady Tregenna has told me everything from her point of view. It is my conviction that she has been deceived. And-" "I shall tell you all you want to know, sir," interupted the nurse.

urned pale. He looked at the woman victously, and made a step forard, as though to strike her. "Stand back, you plotting bound," said to him savagely, and stepped between him and the nurse. His hand dropped, and he moved a pace from

At these unexpected words Dayrell

Mrs. Hodgkins. "When I came to nurse the lady I happened to meet Mr. there were grave doubts at first as lo after his birth, owing to an attack of Illness, which later carried him off. After his departure Mr. Dayrell came to me and asked me how the baby was. I told him he was in a bad way, but there was a chance for him to pull through, and hurrled back to attend to him. An hour after the child was breathing freely, and all danger was over. I was engaged in attending to him, when that villain came to the bedroom door and called me outside. He offered to pay me

£500 if I would act on his suggestion, and send a message to Dr. Collett that the child had died. I believe that his first intention was to send the living child away and substitute a dead child Sir John's eager face, the took in his using the could produce. I needed the money known no peace of mind. Dayrell has badly, and consented to his borrible eyes when he spoke of an heir to his tregenna's face grew crimson. "I request I accompanied her to one of blackmailed me to a frightful extent." 'eyes when he spoke of an heir to his property, flashed painfully now before property, flashed painfully now before see you observe what I notice my the drawing-rooms, where we seated blackmailed me to a frightful extent; see you observe what I notice my the drawing-rooms, where we seated to have sold nearly all my tawais to the drawing-rooms. property, nashed proper died and that another had been sub-

stituted in its place. "As I can no longer inherit the property, said Mr. Dayrell, 'the only thing left to me to do is to make money. I will make thousands out of "You must not on any account yield that unlucky child. Her ladyship

> "And so he did. He paid me, 'ol course, but no money was worth the misery I endured. I saw my poor mistress fading before my eyes; she could not love the child that she believed was not her own. At last 1 began to fear for her reason. Oh, what is to be done?" . The woman sobbed, and I turned to speak to Daycell, but he had disappeared.

"Lady Tregenna must, of course his. Dayrell is penniless, or nearly know the truth," I said; "but the ques tion is whether Sir John is to be informed or not. I think it would be cruel to tell him. Your confession will give immense relief to your mistress-and I believe Dayrell will consent to leave the country for his own sake. Come with me to Lady Tregen-"You must have patience, and allow

We went straight to her ladyship's room. I tapped at the door and was admitted at once, the nurse following.

"I have come to tell you, Lady Tregenna," I said, "that you have been the victim of a terrible hoax. The child is really your own. Nurse, tell rour story."

The woman did so, and Lady Tre-

genna listened with alternate shades of hope and fear coming and going over her pale face. When Mrs. Hodgkins had finished ber tale, the mother iaughed hysterically. Thank God," she cried, "I can love the child now; he is really my own,

does not yet know that I am in the my baby." We finally agreed that it was unnecessary for Sir John ever to know At that moment the nurse appeared the real facts of the case. Dayrell

Practical Query.

AMED AT GEN. WOOD the history of this country, it is suid, has there been such interest on the part of foreigners in a presidential The members of the national com-

mittee of each party have been asked

onssies and legations. It is known that

foreign governments take a great in-

and while the thing is not done pub-

licly, they are kept informed by their

representatives in this country of the

various impending political changes

and of the probable chances of the

candidates, coupled probably with

statements as to just what changes in

the administration are likely to mean

slon no one can tell yet, but eventual-

The government owns already

large part of the land lying between

Pennsylvania avenue and the Potomac

river, but there is a big section of t

bordering on the avenue and extend-

tural buildings are situated, which is

given over to business, stores, mar-

kets, small hotels and lumber yards.

It is for this section that Mr. Hey-burn's bill provides the money for par-

Aviators of Signal Corps.

The signal corps of the army

ly probably it will pass.

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as Chief of Staff. many of the subordinates of the emterest in American political affairs

RESULT OF LONG FRICTION

Fellow Officers Now Generally Admit Excellent Qualities of Former Surgeon-Pershing May Be Superintendent of Academy.

BY GEORGE CLINTON. in connection with treaty matters or Washington - If congress has its in connection with treaty matters or with the attitude of this government way Major General Leonard Wood toward foreign governments generalwill cease to be chief of the general staff of the United States army on ly. A bill has just passed the senate of bility or probability of General Wood the United States appropriating \$15. 000,000 to be used by the government being deprived of the chieftainship of for the purchase of all the land lying ing, and it involves troubles in the ane between the treasury building and army, resentments in other places, the empitol. The bill was introduced and even possibly a desire "to get by Senator Heyburn and it went through the schate quickly. What its even personally."

officer on the active list of the American army. For years in the war department there was friction between the adjutant general's department, of which General Ainsworth was the head, and some of the other departments. The matter was brought to a suspended temporarily from command ing to the park in which the agriculin order presumably that an investigation of the troubles might be made Then General Alasworth asked to be before me. He looked more bleated placed on the retired list and this was trouble was to be avoided.

Many of the members of congress sided with General Ainsworth and they was in a way responsible for the tion daily and in dead carnest. The bringing of matters to a head and the corps has not been given as much forcing of the retirement of the adthe two houses was considering the enough, perhaps, to keep this country army bill, a provision was inserted by in equipment abreast of other great one of the house members that no countries of the world, but with their man, after March 4 next, should be small appropriation the signal corps chief of the general staff who had not men are doing all that they can, and served ten years in the line of the even if they have not all the necessary machinery they intend apparently to Wood because he was a staff officer be ready to use it when they do get it. for a long time as a surgeon with the medical corps. The senate conferees Byattsville, Md., every afternoon of agreed with the house conferees and licers and enlisted men of the signal the matter is now up to the senate service go soaring skyward in their hiand house for sanction. It seems planes. They not only fly, but they probable that President Taft would engage in the practice of trying to army appropriation bill of which it is drop weighted envelopes, supposedly "I am a widow with one child," said a part, and this he cannot well do.

General Wood's Career. It was General Wood who was colodisgust at the possibility of an heir being born. When the child arrived tenant colonel, at the outset of the Scores Bpanish war. Later, General Wood whether he would survive. Dr. Col was made a brigadier general by Preswhether he would survive. Dr. Collident McKinley, and later still he was lott had to leave the house shortly after his birth, owing to an attack and army officers today say be is a the position which he now holds as mosities and it is probable that this drill on the parade ground. chief of staff has aroused many anione time surgeon will be looked upon ical legislation.

by some people as a martyr to inim-It is said that Brig, Gen. John J. was to be told that the real baby had tain, this gave him the command of a

considerable body of troops. Pershing in the Philippines. At that time certain savage inin one of his messages to congress Mr. of the target. mented the fact that the law prevent- which the soldiers; were riding was calling of the game until four o'clock,

over the heads of four or five hundred every sportsman knows that this is survive. senior officers. President Roosevelt something of a job.
did this same thing in another case Of course the white canvas which when he promoted Capt. Albert L. Mills from the rank of a captain to intended only as the bull's eye of a tarthat of brigadier general.

Diplomats Going to Conventions. a recent article the intention of a large part, of Washington to "move on" the national conventions was told about and something was given of the personnel of the movers." Added to them should be the foreign legations now on service war, of course, would be a dynamito for their governments at the capital bomb or something else equally as of the United States. Never before in |deadly.

Small in Themselves, but Definitely Set Forth the Status of Their Possessor.

One of the first qualities of a lady is a low voice. Not a whispering voice, one must speak loudly enough to be understood. One reason why some people have to talk loudly in order to make themselves understood is that they do not articulate plainly, Pronounce your words clearly and carefully round out each syllable and even though you speak in a low voice you will be understood. Do not talk drew forth from the bone and sinew of Great Britain. The boy born in Commercial road was to be the apostile of everyday people, and the multitude of tradesman he wrote of would belief to the patch for which the atch men too rapidly. A lady never gives the had expressed a wish. "But," said my friend, "before he had tasted it, he died." I deprecated the sadness of such recital before the child, but I one of the hall marks of the lady. The

Out on a reaching meadow near prefer to veto this proposition, but if drop missiles so that they will bit the be does ho will have to yeto the whole mark, and in addition to this they In war time containing messages. these envelopes would be dropped from aloft into outlying posts of an army which could not readily be reached eighteen-year-old Ripon boy,

Washington Everybody remembers President Rossevelt, and now he is the saveling of the saveling officer of the saveling of the ranking officer of the army. For years the service in the first attempted trial the army resented what they called the "intrusion" of General Wood into had seen long service in command of him in the army largely has passed go to their flying work daily in the most efficient officer. The attempt of chalance, seemingly giving no more congress to prevent his continuing in ties, and do it with such perfect non thought to a flight way up into the clouds than they would give to a foot

Testing a New Machine, On the aviation field hangars have been built in which to house the biplanes, of which there are several, two Pershing is likely to be named as different models being represented, superintendent of the United States When a visit was paid to the field an suggestion. I sent a message to the doctor to say that the baby had died. Almost immediately afterward a message came to say that the Collections of command at New York made were going to test it for the first time. Wankeshar, sections are came to say that the Collections of command at New York made were going to test it for the first time.

had just thrust the cantegram may pocket, when Tregenna rushed in you kee, when Tregenna rushed in the toom.

"Hallfax." he gasped excitedly, "I can scarcely contain myself, the reason scarcely contain myself, the reason scarcely contain myself, the result is see immense. I am the father of a fine boy, and the property is saved."

"Towns here lest vou mentioned the save of a fine boy, and the property is saved."

"Towns here lest vou mentioned the secretary only so long as 1 can died suddenly, and that another pays of a fine boy, and the property is saved."

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"General Pershing has had a pheof them knowing definitely whether or not, the machine was to develop some supply their demands. I have paid supply their demands. I h out to the center of the meadow and there spread it on the ground, the white of the canvas doubtless showing state encampment of the G. A. R. at

habitants of the Philippines were de forth from aloft distinctly from the tring the American troops and com- surrounding green. The biplane cir- campment on record asking the state mitting depredations in what was cled on the field, which is a huge one, legislature to enact legislation which called the Lake Lanao region of the then gradually narrowed the circle and Philippines. Pershing took his brigade than rather a sharp turn was made into the field against them and did ex and the aviators passed directly over a protest made by the local societies cellent service, putting down the uprising and later pacifying the natives. which landed within two or three feet games scheduled here for Memorial which landed within two or three feet It must be said that the machine in

ed the president from promoting an traveling at the rate of nearly 60 miles officer for good service from one grade an hour when the weight was dropped. to another. He mentioned Pershing It may seem that it would be easy to drop something from aloft on a markrank of brigadier general. Mr. Roose- ld rate it is much more difficult to six miles north of this city. It will promoted Captain Pershing to fill gauge the target properly than it is to also killed a team of horses that he the place, a promotion which jumped hit a fiving mark with a 100 hell and When there was a vacancy in the ed space, but when moving at a rap-

was spread on the grass was in reality get, for if one takes into consideration the space covered by a battleship, or by the ordinary land fortification, it will be seen at once that a missile dropped from the clouds striking only a few feet away from the canvas would have done the "damage duty" to any ship or fortification which it was intended to hit. The missile in time of

QUALITIES THAT MARK CASTE | not expect to earn the title of lady, The refined girl keeps her person and her possessions neat, no matter if they are not seen by another besides herself. She always dresses in good taste. Both her dress and her manner are quiet and reserved in public,-Exchange.

> Casters Need Oil. Oil your casters once in a while and see how much more easily large pieces of furniture may be moved. Do this at any rate at house cleaning time, and take care to wipe of any superfluous oil, not only because i would collect dirt if allowed to remain, but also because it might drip a little and stain the carpets or rugs.

Turn to Motor Vehicles. The advent of motor vehicles in Madras is of comparatively recent date, but within a very brief interval

SEEN AND HEARD E IN WISCONSIN

West Bend .- William Collier, who was captured at Kewaskum May 9, and believed to be one of a gang that has burglarized Washington county homes, pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary and was sentenced to five years in Waupun by Judge Martin Lueck. A completo set of burglar tools and explosives were found in his possession whon arrested. Judge Lucck sentenced Edward McDermott, who pleaded guilty to having robbed fishing cottages near this city, to one year in Waupun. Both men had been held in the Milwaukee county jail since their arrest.

Madison.-Country pastors of Wisconsin and surrounding states will hold their (hird annual summer school of religion at the university from July 15 to 26, under the auspices of the University Pastors and Association Secretaries' alliance. The college of agriculture and the extension division of the university, with the Presbyterian board of home missions, are co-operating with the alliance. Tho expenses of twenty country pastorn who attend the school of religion will he paid by the Presbyterian hoard of home missions, and the Congregational board will pay the expenses of fifteen more Problems connected with rural religious conditions will be discussed Rev. M. G. Allison of Madison is chairman of the school.

Oshkosh The remains of Bert Hicks, son of ex-Attorney General E. R. Hicks, reached Oshkosh from Shanghai, China and the funeral sided with General Ainsworth and they signal corps of the casket, which had been seemed to think that General Wood is studying and practicing avia was held. The casket, which had been prepared in China, where the young man was slain, was opened and the remains identified by members of jutant general. So it was that at the perfecting its men in the art of flying the family. Interment was at Omro as was wished for, and not nearly cemetery beside the grave of a younger brother, who died since Bert Hicks was slain.

La Crosse - Guido Schmidt, twentyfour, was found on the doorsten of his home, burned to a crisp. A broken bottle of whisky was found in his coat pocket. The theory of the authorities is that Schmidt's clothing became saturated with the liquor and enight fire when he lighted a match.

Fond du Lac. -Armed with a hickory club, Mrs. Sam Miller, wife of a wealthy farmer residing six miles south of this city, gave battle to two polsonous snakes of the adder species, crushing both. This is the first time in 25 years that spotted adders have been seen in the vicinity. Fond du Lac -- Robert Prill, the

is charged with the murder of Edward Schmidt of this city, in a lonely but on the shore of Green Lake February Green Lake county circuit court. Priil pleaded self-defense.

Janesville -- The thirteen-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erdman of Cainville was drowned in a barrel, where it fell while playing.

Linden .-- The Glanville mine was severely damaged by the explosion of a 300-gallon gasoline tank, according to advices received.

Kenosha, -The annual convention of the Epworth League of the Milwaukee district came to a close and Trinity church, Milwaukee, was selected as the place for holding the The following off next convention.

men and women of the relief corps will head a move in the Antigo next month to place the en-Memorial day. The move results from local management agreed to hold the

Chippewa Falls.-Lightning struck ind instantly killed John Nunke, aged sixty-five, in his barnyard

Ashland.-The fruit crop in northern Wisconsin will be the largest ever known. Conditions have been absolutely perfect, the fruit men say. The late spring held vegetation back until the danger from frost was entirely gone. The blueberry crop will run into thousands of bushels. The crop covers such a wide territory that it is impossible to gather it during the season. During the last four years more systematic means of harvesting have been used. Men and women go out with tents and spend several days during the berry season.

Noenah.-The first annual sale of the Fux River Valley Holstein Breeders' association, held here, was success, so that the association has decided to hold the next sale bere. Nearly 100 cows, bulls, helfers and calves were sold, bringing prices ranging from \$20 to \$500.

Madison.-A statement of campaign expenditures was flied by Margaret B. Woods, treasurer of the Political Equality league of Rock county. Expenditures from April 16 to May 29 were listed at \$31.87. Janesville. - Charles Crail, aged:

forty, who has been in poor health for the past two years, escaped the vigilance of his wife and, slipping out of the house to the barn, climbed into the haviost and hung himself from a rafter. Hudson.--Lucy Gridley, aged twee

ty-three, was drowned in Lake Hal-lieu, while boat riding with a party of friends consisting of herself and ter, and Harold Stefer and James Gerrity. The capsizing of the cance was accidental.

Almost a Shrine, Where Many of the Hurrying Crowds Pause to Do Reverence.

metropolis some time in June. I hope

Yours.

I was altogether unprepared to re-

ceive a letter written in this strain

lett. I had preserved the cablegram,

and now took it and read it over care-

ed clearly that Lady Tregenna had

fully. There was no doubt whatever

John Tregenna."

breathe freely.

A great signboard partly covers the nttie house where Charles Dickens was born. "Charles Dickens' Birthplace," it says, and all the hurrying world entering old Portsmouth pauses to look at it. The street, Commercial eads us back such a very long road.

quieter and the flowers in the front in the street, the thousands going gardens not quite so dusty—a century about their business in Portsmouth and the tens of thousands upon thous-In the spring of 1812 we picture Mrs. and all over the country. Whoever John Dickens, wife of the humble made so many men laugh and weep as clerk in the navy pay office, bringing Dickens? What pen has opened the doors into as many lives? No heart London stage coach bound for the numan life than that of the bears.

Portsmouth dockyard. Little did the less boy who shyly winked at his Sam less boy who shyl rmad, might be a street in any large three mother thank as one held him weller and sent him forth with laugh and nothin extr, and the house is no alien editice that his life would one day at ter that was to blow into a gale. On son Globe.

tude of tradesmen he wrote of would baked potato for which the sick man make a trades' directory.—The ladd expressed a wish. "But," said my unassuming manner, for the lady had expressed a wish. "But," said my unassuming manner, for the lady had expressed a trades' World.

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The baronet whipped up his horses.

"Well, Kate," called out her hus-

Bring the lad along. Now, Halifax,

ly enough, I chanced to be in the

band when he received the cable-

Lady Tregenna conducted me under

thick arch of roses on to a small

"It is strange," she said, "that you

should have been with my husband

when he received the message that he

"There is something else stranger,"

said, impelled by an unaccountable

matter. Collett told me that your

Her cheeks flushed crimson, then turned pale. "What an odd mistake to make," she said. "That was abso-

lutely without foundation. But then,

Doctor Collett died on the day of my

haby's birth. He may not have known

"I have not mentioned the matter

unlucky. You will promise?"
"As I did not tell your husband at

the time, I should have no reason for

all events," was my evasive reply, for

I had noticed from the start that the

mother scarcely ever mentioned the

child, and as far as I could see ap-

peared to take no especial interest in

think I bore her by the delight which the possession of the child causes

He conducted me to my room, bade

me good-night and left me. I went to

the window, and flung it wide open.

made my way to a side door, which

I unbarred, and let myself out. I wan-

value. If he misses it from my finger

I saw her hand something to a man

who stood near, then she turned ab-

ruptly and walked back to the house.

As soon as she had left him, the mar

can but tell him another lie.

to the manor to-day."

dered down the broad central avenue

be close by.

to anyone-" I began, but at that in-

what he was cabling to you about."

baby died shortly after its birth."

"I also received a cablegram

impulse to force my information upon

lawn, where she scated herself by a little tea-table. She motioned me to

"Look after Hallfax, Kate,"

gram announcing his birth."

but will join you presently."

was the father of a boy."

a seat near her.

it unlucky.

I made the acquaintance of Sir John | given birth to a boy, after an hour of life. I could only Progenna when that well-known Britwalt for the mystery to unravel itself. ish scientist was visiting New York I resolved to accept the invitation extended with a severe attack of appen- tended to me, and in due course of ficitis, and it was to an operation performed by me at the eleventh hour that he owed his recovery. We grew his taciturnity and gloom had left to be warm friends, having discovered him—he was now a talkative and his taciturnity and gloom had left hat we had many tastes in common; thong others, a mang for explorate wind the investeries of the skies. For Tree and soon afterward we drew up in front of the fine old mansion. Lady among others, a liking for exploring the proud possessor of one of the larg-

a nurse a little behind her holding a ist telescopes in England. During the following year I gave up baby in her arms. practise, except in cases where I was band, "here is our old friend, Hallfax called in consultation. I had resolved his wife were then at their London "He is indeed a line boy," I remesidence, and I was surprised and pleased to find that Sir John numbered among his influence friends. on taking a good long rest, and paying prended to and that St. John ham by enough, I chanced to be in the tormer great chum of mine-Dr. Hor-

About this time a total ections of Tregenna. "I must go to the stables, the sun was expected to take place in Ceylon and Southern India, Having never seen the great world of light under these interesting circumstances. f gladly accepted an favitation from Tregenna to join a party of solar spectroscopists who were starting for In-dia under his leadership. We arrived nt one destination in good time, and had the satisfaction of witnessing a total ecilpse of nearly six minutes' duration. Having made our observations in the hill country, we immediately afterward started for the coast. On a and I were standing on the veranda in either from my old friend, Doctor one of the big hotels at Madras, when he said abruptly:

"I am rather worried about my wife, Hallfax." "Is not Lady Tregenna in good

health?" I queried.
"I hope so," he said slowly, and then added with a sudden burst of confidence: "The truth is, Hallax, that when I left England there was a hope that Ludy Tregenna might present me with an heir to the property. It was imporative tant a should not stant we heard Sir John's voice in the have left home at such a critical time. distance, and Lady Tregenua mo-I expected news before now. It was tioned me to be silent. arranged that Dr. Collett was to cable to me here. The silence makes me eager whisper. "I would not let him eager whisper."

ather uneasy. Ho had scarcely finished speaking when a servant appeared, bearing two cablegrams on a salver. One was addressed to Tregenna, the other to my. self. I noticed that he changed color into his study, and we spent a short time examining the valuable photo-graphs he had taken in India of the ins he took his from the salver. Out of consideration for him I left the ver anda and entered the heated room where we had just dined. I opened sun's eclipse. Just before we parted the cablegram. It was from Collett, for the night be spoke again of his my cablegram. It was from Collett, written in cipher, and contained a helr. garding certain discoveries in medicine which corresponded closely with some I had made myself. But the final his mother, eh?—that strikes you, too, news in the message startled and dis-

"Your fellow-traveler, Sir John Tregenna, is disappointed of his hope of an heir. Lady Tregenna gave birth to a boy this morning, who only lived an

can scarcely contain myself, the rethe lis so immense. I am the father brought to her once or twice daily of a flue boy, and the property is but she never pets him. I sometimes

I saw there was a serious error nomewhere, but did not dare to tell me; but there—we will say no more about it. I am keeping you up, and him the news I had received. His excitement was so great that to dash you must be tired." his hopes to the ground might almost

"You do not realize what this means In the world, it is the man who was stairs and go out for a ramble seized to have succeeded me at the Manor. His name is Dayrell Tregenna. But the coming of the boy makes it all right. I am surprised, though, to find that Dr. Collett did not send the cable. to was seat by a Dr. anason. Consett could not have been in attendance. I was walking on the grass and not shall leave for home tomorrow. Wish making the slightest noise, when luck, Hailfax."

But the thought of the news which shadow. The first words I heard were lay in my own breast pocket caused in Lady Tregenan's tones. "With all my heart," I responded. The next morning Tregenna sailed longer, Dayrell," she cired. "I cannot the words to stick in my throat.

for England, but it so happened that nossibly give you what you ask, for I not leave India for several have not got it. Here, if you must ot leave india for several nave not got it. Here, it you must During that time I was con- have it, take this ring; it is of great cerned to hear that my special friend, Dr. Collett, who had sent me the cipher cable, had died suddenly. His death had taken place on the very day on which I had received the message. more than one investigation of inter-est. Two days before I left Calcutta for England I received the following and which led direct into the high for England I received the following

from Tregenar.
"Dear Halifax: I am given to understand that you will be back in the metropolis some time in June. I hope as soon as ever you arrive you will come straight down to Tregenna I want to show you the boy. He is as fine a lad as the heart of a father could desire. Dayrell is still in the country, and sometimes visits at the Manor, but with my heir to look at, I no longer mind him. In short, I

Yours. John Tregenna."

I was altogether unprepared to re-ceive a letter written in this strain in view of what I had heard from Col-There was no doubt whatever the meaning of the words. It statclearly that Lady Tregenna had well to say nothing to Sir John about doctor, telling him that the baby was and now took it and read it over careof the meaning of the words. It stat-

a fine scrape if anything happens to make me cut up rough. Good-night

I slowly returned to the house. I up and down in the drawing-room kept my own counsel regarding the meeting of Lady Tregenna and Dayrell in the grounds, nor did I see him again. I returned to New York after week's visit, and being much occupied, had little time to think about Tregenna's private affairs. A year and passed away, and I found myself in London again, this time as a delegate from the American Medical association to the international convenion of surgeons and physicians then being held in the British metropolis The business of the convention had ust come to a close, when I was surprised to receive a communication from Lady Tregenna, worded as fol-Sir John met me at the station. All

"Dear Doctor Halifax: Having medical convention, I made haste to you five bundred pounds in addition heard that you were attending the write, and implore you to come down for your help. John is in Scotland at present, but I should conceal the fact of the baby's should conceal the fact of the baby's characteristic from the present, but death from the present, but house, and if you come I can promise you that you will not have a lonely time. I am extremely anxious to consuit you on a matter of vital importance.

"Yours sincerely,

"Kate Tregenna." The next day at an early hour, I started for Cornwall, and arrived at the manor in the evening. Lady Treg-enna was in the garden; a very small came forward and greeted me cord-

said. As she spoke, sho made an night. What my feelings were when caffort to smile. I was shocked at the change in her apparance. There were heavy shadows under her eyes, me. for the face, the face was worn to emaciation. When I touched the beir. If he believes you to be the the eyes looked now much too big emaciation. When I touched the inert. If he believes you to be the hand she offered me, it burned as mother of his child, he will be con-

Lady Tregenna will find herself dead. Two hours afterward she was ing with triumph. It was just then time scrape if anything happens startled by getting a message to the that I noticed something which I had startled by getting a message to the effect that Doctor Collett had died baby a year ago. The child now bore suddenly. Dayrell, who had spent the entire day in the house, was pacing an unmistakable and very striking and the sturdy way he held his shoul when she ran in to tell him what had ders were an exact replica of The instant I made this discovery

sible solution of the mystery.

ments. I went to the nurse.

that he paid no attetion to my move

"I am anxious to have a word with

ou in private," I said.
"Very well," she responded, with

slightly startled look. She walked down the corridor and opened a side

door which led into a shrubbery, and

"I want to ask you a straight ques

tion." I said. "I had an interview

with your mistress yesterday, in

which she told me the history of the

child, which she believes to be true.

ircumstances it would be my duty to

o bring a detective down from Lon-

stance, before believing the version

don to probe the matter.

and disregutable than ever.

"I am talking with Mrs. Hodgkins

over a private matter, and should be

glad to have you retire," I answered.

"I'll do nothing of the kind," he re-

"Do as you please," I responded in-

"I shall tell you all you want to

an viciously, and made a step for-

"I am a widow with one child," said

nurse the lady I happened to meet Mr.

Dayrell before the birth of the child. He spoke to me and expressed his

disgust at the possibility of an heir

being born. When the child arrived

there were grave doubts at first as to

whether he would survive. Dr. Col-

lett had to leave the house shortly

after his birth, owing to an attack

off. After his departure Mr. Dayroll

ame to me and asked me how the

baby was. I told him he was in a

bad way, but there was a chance for him to pull through, and hurried back

to attend to him. An hour after the

child was breathing freely, and all

danger was over. I was engaged in attending to him, when that villain

came to the bedroom door and called

me outside. He offered to pay me

£500 if I would act on his suggestion,

and send a message to Dr. Collett that

child away and substitute a dead child

he could procure. I needed the money

Almost immediately afterward a message came to say that Dr. Collett had

died suddenly, and that another physi-

cian would be sent to attend on Lady

Tregenna. On hearing this news Mr. Dayrell completed his plot. He saw

there was now no necessity to fetch

money. I will make thousands out of

believe that he is not her own,

"And so he did. He paid me, of

sobbed, and I turned to speak to Day-

"Lady Tregenna must, of course,

know the truth," I said; "but the ques-

tion is whether Sir John is to be in-

formed or not. I think it would be

will give immense relief to your mis-

tress-and I believe Dayrell will con-

sake. Come with me to Lady Tregen-

sent to leave the country for his own

We went straight to her ladyship's

room. I tapped at the door and was

admitted at once, the nurse follow-

"I have come to tell you, Lady

Tregenna," I said, "that you have been the victim of a terrible hoar.

The child is really your own. Nurse

tell your story."
The woman did so, and Lady Tre

genus listened with alternate shades of hope and fear coming and going over her pale face. When Mrs. Hodg-

kins had finished her tale, the mother

the child now; he is really my own,

punishment accorded to her.

"Thank God," she cried, "I can love

laughed bysterically.

tell him. Your confession

rell, but he had disappeared.

cruel to

stituted in its place.

illness, which later carried

"When I came to

know, sir," interupted the nurse.

"After all, what I have

Soint

another voice.

turned, sullenly.

Mrs. Hodgkins.

What is your name?"
"Mrs. Hodgkins," was the reply.

John

[followed.

was so taken up with the baby

'This will kill Sir John,' he said. "'And Lady Tregenna, for that mat-They built ter,' replied the nurse.

so much on that child. "Dayrell stood looking at her for a ew moments without speaking. "You are not well off, nurse?" he

queried at last. "She admitted that she was not; also that she had a slokly child of her own, who depended altogether on her exertions to support it.

"You shall stay on here, at a high salary, as the child's nurse, he said. The child's nurse!-you forget that the child is dead, she returned. Never mind that. Pay attention to me, he rejoined, and I will give

"He then proposed to her that she Mason's name, that he was the father of a fine boy. Meanwhile, a living child could be substituted in the dead one's place. He knew where he could procure a baby. The fact of Doctor Collett's death would make the certificate of birth wonderfully simple. He would undertake that the dead child would be disposed of without remark. This scheme was duly carried into child was toddling by her side. She effect, and when I was made acquaintbeen lavishing my affection on the baby of some stranger for over a fort-There scribe. Dayrell attempted to console

"Don't be a fool, he said. 'You



inward fever. At this moment the silence can be bought. same nurse I had seen a year ago came into view, took the child and car-

he gasped excitedly. "I him; far from that. She sees that to tell you, until I give you permission."

Lact, she isn't. Not that she neglects you will not diving what I am going him; far from that. She sees that to tell you, until I give you permission."

fregenna," was my reply. "Thank you. Doctor Halifax, when you were here last, you mentioned the receipt of a cablegram from Doctor Colett, the contents of which puzzled Well, that cableyou exceedingly. gram told the truth."

"The truth." I exclaimed, scarcely able to credit what I heard. "Yes, it was true. I will tell you all about it. I was married to Sir mo, No sooner did the notion come John ten years. We believed that said. "I confess that I cannot see John ten years. We believed that said. I contess that I cannot see Will believe that he is not her own, we should never have an heir, but at present how to save you without and I shall blackmail her to any exbouse was already shut up, but I two years ago I found I was about to overjoyed, but it chanced that he had arranged for the expedition to India, in which you took part, and Cound it impossible to resign his post-He had to leave me, to his inexpres-

I stapped into a deep sible anxiety. My child was born in christ words I heard were connect three connects thre and for some time afterward was un-conscious. When I came to my senses the nurse whom I had engaged was standing by the bedsideme the little fellow; then at a sign from me she laid it by my side. kissed it, and was happy as mother " tiss Sir John been cabled to yet?" could be.

asken.
"She raplied that Mr. Dayrell was r asked.

road. Still keeping my distance, I stant's dolay, I responded.

This dolay, I responded.

This dolay, I responded.

Will think things over and have and did the same. Presently, in the extreme quiet of the night, he stopped astonished to see that Doctor Colett.

That night, to my astonishment and the present of the prese no longer attended me. Another very nated moon arose at that instant, and excellent physician Doctor Mason— disgust, Dayren Tregenna was one turning suddenly, he saw me. He came to see me, however, and I did of the guests at dinner. The whole "By Jove," he cried, as I approached. "I know who you are to me one day and confessed what Your name is Halifax—you are a spe had really occurred. A few moments cial chum of the governor's; you came after the birth of my baby Doctor Collett had become seriously ill, and shook hands with me cordially. "Hall-had been obliged to hurry away, leaving the case with the nurse. When not unlike Sir John's, but they were ing the case with the nurse. much bloated, as if with excessive he left the house, the baby had shown does not yet know drinking. His lips were thin and signs of weakness and want of proper cruels. It made no response to his set to be saved however and intended to resigns of weathless and want of proper nouse, out a nave lust sent a message circulation; he thought its life might to the nurse to bring the boy down. be sayed, however, and intended to re-turn again within half an hour. As turn again within han an inutes after his supposed father and rushed for-

though its owner was consumed by tent. You have the heir-and "I was too weak to resist him and

the nurse, and yielded to the dustardsame nurse I had seen a year as the nurse, and yielded to the dastate in its place. I needed the money came into view, took the child and carcame into view, took the child and carly scheme. From that hour I have he could procure. I needed the money he could procure the nurse, and yielded to the dastate in the procure in the nurse, and yielded to the dastate in the procure in the nurse, and yielded to the dastate in the nurse, and yielded to the nurse, and yiel by the spoke of an heir to his property, flashed painfully now before see you observe what I notice my the drawing-rooms, where we seated see you observe what I notice my the drawing-rooms, where we seated blackmailed me to a frightful extent; but the drawing-rooms, where we seated blackmailed me to a frightful extent; ourselves.

I have sold nearly all my jewels to ourselves.

Self," he exclaimed. "The fact is, ourselves." ourselves. about to receive was a cruei one. I there is no accounting for women. I had just thrust the cablegram late my pocket, when Tregenna rushed in wild about the lad, but as a matter of wild about the lad, but as a matter of advice. I want you to promise that to the room.

"Hallfax" he gased excitedly. "I him: far from that. She sees that to tell you until I give you nermise thousands of nounds since. the birth of the birth of the suspects nothing. He is there was now no necessary of the birth of t is with difficulty that I can get him o return to his old, interests in scientific pursuits. I never saw anything like his passion for the baby. On the died and that another had been sub-

day my husband went to Scotland. that wretch came to me and demanded two thousand pounds. I have not the money—what am I to do?" "You must not on any account yield to fresh attempts at blackmail," I that unlucky child. Her

should like to think over matters. On the face of it, I cannot see why Dayrell Tregenna should wish to supply Sir John with an heir, when the property would come to him, falling issue, after your husband's death."

"I can explain that," said Lady Tregenua. "He and my husband are very much the same age, but my husband's is in reality a better life than his. Dayrell is penniless, or nearly so; he has married beneath him and has a large family. At intervals he her arms. She bent down and showed has dreadful bouts of drinking, and it of things Sir John would outlive him. Therefore, he concocted the scheme for the sole purpose of rais-

ing ready cash."
"You must have patience, and allow me to act for you now," I said. "It has been my good fortune to get people out of difficulties nearly as bad as yours. I am glad you have had the courage to tell me the truth. I will think things over and have an

disgust, Dayrell Tregenna was one morning when I went downstairs I was surprised to meet none other than Sir John himself in the hall. He house, but I have just sent a message At that moment the nurse appeared

with the child. He caught sight of teadily.

If you witnessed an interview back Doctor Collett left the child died. The ward to meet him, crowing joyously.

My little boy stood open mouthed, while a friend elaborated the details of a sudden death. The patient had not been considered very seriously ill,

my baby."

Reverse Kick. Jealousy doesn't take much to start, and nothing to keep it going.-AtchiAIMED AT GEN. WOOD

as Chief of Staff.

Army Bill Clause Would Oust Him

RESULT OF LONG FRICTION there flashed through my mind a pos-

> Fellow Officers Now Generally Admit Excellent Qualities of Former Surgeon-Pershing May Be Super-Intendent of Academy.

BY GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.-If congress has way Major General Leonard Wood will cease to be chief of the general staff of the United States army on March 4 next. This story of the possi-bility or probability of General Wood being deprived at the chleftainship of and even possibly a desire "to get

"Well, Mrs. Hodgkins, the whole story is very strange. Under ordinary even personally."
Today General Wood is the ranking officer on the active list of the American army. For years in the war detell it to Sir John and to ask him partment there was friction between the adjutant general's department, of which General Alnaworth was the head, and some of the other departwhich you and Mr. Dayrell Tregenna palmed off on Lady Tregenna, there ments. The matter was brought to a are some questions to be answered. crisis when General Ainsworth was Where was buried the real baby to whom she gave birth? Where did you suspended temporarily from command in order presumably that an investifind the child who was substituted?" gation of the troubles might be made. "Now, what is all this about?" sald Then General Alusworth asked to be placed on the retired list and this was I turned and saw Dayrell standing done and it was thought that further before me. He looked more bloated trouble was to be avoided.

Many of the members of congress sided with General Ainsworth and they seemed to think that General Wood was in a way responsible for the bringing of matters to a head and the Wood because he was a staff officer for a long time as a surgeon with the At these unexpected words Dayrell turned pale. He looked at the wommedical corps. The senate conferees ngreed with the house conferees and ward, as though to strike her.

"Stand back, you plotting hound,"
said to him savagely, and stepped and house for sanction. It seems probable that President Taft would prefer to veto this proposition, but if he does he will have to veto the whole between him and the nurse. His hand dropped, and he moved a pace from army appropriation bill of which it is

a part, and this he cannot well do. General Wood's Career. It was General Wood who was coloiel of the Roosevelt Rough Hiders, Mr. Roosevelt himself being the lieu tenant colonel, at the cutset of the Spanish war. Later, General Wood was made a brigadier general by President McKinley, and later still he was promoted to a major generalship by President Roosevelt, and now he is the ranking officer of the army. For years regiments, but the feeling against him in the army largely has passed and army officers today say he is a and army onicers today say he is a most efficient officer. The attempt of congress to prevent his continuing in the position which he now holds as chief of staff has aroused many animosities and it is probable that this one time surgeon will be looked upon the child had died. I believe that his some people as a martyr to inimfirst intention was to send the living ical legislation. It is said that Brig. Gen. John J. in its place, which he was confident

vacant by the death of Gen. Frednim command of troops enough to staying aloft two hours, most of the make a brigade formation. He happened to be the senior officer in the field, and although he was only a captain, this gave him the command of a piece of white captain 20 foot along the field. Tregenna was sufficiently strong, she was to be told that the real baby had tain, this gave him the command of

"As I can no longer inherit the property, said Mr. Dayrell, 'the only thing left to me to do is to make rising and later pacifying the natives. In one of his messages to congress Mr. of the target. course, but no money was worth the mented the fact that the law prevent-ed the president from promoting an traveling at the rate of nearly 60 miles nisery I endured. I saw my poor mistress fading before my eyes; she could not love the child that she believed was not her own. At last l began to fear for her reason. Oh, what is to be done?" . The woman

by name. velt promoted Captain Pershing to fill gauge the target properly than it is to the place, a promotion which jumped hit a flying mark with a rifle ball, and over the heads of four or five hundred every sportsman knows that this is President Roosevelt senior officers. that of brigadier general.

ton to "move on" the national conventions was told about and something was given of the personnel of the Added to them should be the foreign legations now on service war, of course, would be a dynamite their governments at the capital of the United States. Never before in deadly.

Small in Themselves, but Definitely Set Forth the Status of Their Possessor.

We finally agreed that it was unlow voice. Not a whispering voice, necessary for Sir John ever to know one must speak loudly enough to be the real facts of the case. Dayrell left the country forever. As to the understood. One reason why some people have to talk loudly in order to nurse, she received a month's wages nake themselves understood is that in lieu of notice, but the remorse of they do not articulate plainly, Proher own conscience was the only other tounce your words clearly and care fully, round out each syllable and even though you speak in a low voice you will be understood. Do not talk too rapidiy. A lady never gives the appearance of being hurried, and because she is leisurely the cultured woman never forgets the little cour tesies which she owes to others. The courtesies are shown in a very quiet, unassuming manner, for the lady never cares to attract attention to her own actions. Neatness of dress is one of the hall marks of the lady. The girl who wears fashionable top clothes of transport and torn, unlidy underclothes need contingent.

the history of this country, it is said, has there been such interest on the part of foreigners in a presidential campaign as is the case this year. The members of the national com-

mittee of each party have been asked to set aside seats for several foreign ambassadors and ministers and for many of the subordinates of the embassies and legations. It is known that foreign governments take a great interest in American political affairs and while the thing is not done pub-licly, they are kept informed by their representatives in this country of the various impending political changes and of the probable chances of the exadidates, coupled probably with statements as to just what changes in the administration are likely to mean in connection with treaty matters or with the attitude of this governmen toward foreign governments general-

A bill has just passed the senate of the United States appropriating \$15, 000,000 to be used by the government for the purchase of all the land lying ing, and it involves troubles in the on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, resentments in other places. by Senator Heyburn and it through the senate quickly. What Its fate in the house will be at this see sion no one can tell yet, but eventual ly probably it will pass.
The government owns already

large part of the land lying between Pennsylvania avenue and the Potomac river, but there is a big section of it bordering on the avenue and extending to the park in which the agricultural buildings are situated, which is given over to business, stores, markets, small hotels and humber yards. It is for this section that Mr. Heyburn's bill provides the money for pur chase.

Aviators of Signal Corps.

The signal corps of the army is studying and practicing avia-tion daily and in dead carnest. The corps has not been given as much money by congress for the purpose of perfecting its men in the art of thying forcing of the retirement of the adjustant general. So it was that at the perfecting its memont, while the committee of as was wished for, and not nearly as was wished for, and not nearly enough, perhaps, to keep this country army bill, a provision was inserted by in equipment abreast of other great one of the house members that no countries of the world, but with their one of the house members that no countries of the world, but with their man, after March 4 next, should be small appropriation the signal corps chief of the general staff who had not men are doing all that they can, and served ten years in the line of the even if they have not all the necessary machinery they intend apparently to be ready to use it when they do get it. Out on a reaching mendow near Hyattsville, Md., every afternoon officers and enlisted men of the signal matter is now up to the senate service go soaring skyward in their bi-They not only fly, but they engage in the practice of trying drop missiles so that they will hit the mark, and in addition to this drop Weighted envelopes, supposedly containing messages. In war time these envelopes would be dropped from aloft into outlying posts of an army which could not readily be reached by the couriers of the commanding general.

Scores of visitors go to the aviation ground every day from the city of Washington. Everybody remembers that it was an American officer who sacrificed his life as a volunteer for the service in the first attempted trial of a biplane under government authe "intrusion" of General Wood into the line, ranking as he did officers who chine. It seems almost incredible to some people that the officers and chad seen long service in command of listed men of the signal corps should go to their flying work daily in the face of the record of the year's casual ties, and do it with such perfect non chalance, seemingly giving no more thought to a flight way up into the clouds than they would give to a foot drill on the parade ground.

Testing a New Machine. On the aviation field hangars have been built in which to house the biplanes, of which there are several, two different models being represented. Pershing is likely to be named as different models being represented. Superintendent of the United States When a visit was paid to the field an officer and an enlisted man were seat-Thomas H. Barry, who may take the ed in an absolutely new machine, and post of command at New York made were going to test it for the first time. They took a running start over the erick Dent Grant. Like General Wood, meadow and then went up, neither one meadow and then went up, neither one of them knowing definitely whether or namenal rise in the army. Eight or nomenal rise in the army. Eight or not the machine was to develop some nine years ago when he was a cap weak spot which might make flying

out to the center of the meadow and Pershing in the Philippines.

At that time certain savage in white of the canvas doubtless showing forth from aloft distinctly from the from the forth from aloft distinctly from the fying the American troops and com-surrounding green. The biplane cir-surrounding depredations in what was cled on the field, which is a huge one, called the Lake Lanso region of the then gradually narrowed the circle and Philippines, Pershing took his brigade than rather a sharp turn was made into the field against them and did ex. and the aviators passed directly over cellent service, putting down the up the white canvas, dropping a weight which landed within two or three feet

It must be said that the machine in an hour when the weight was dropped to another. He mentioned Pershing It may seem that it would be easy to When there was a vacancy in the ed space, but when moving at a rapid rate it is much more difficult hit a flying mark with a rifle ball, and

Of course the white canvas which when he promoted Capt. Albert L. was spread on the grass was in reality mills from the rank of a captain to intended only as the bull's eye of a tarthe space covered by a battleship, or . In a recent article the intention of a large part, of Washington to "move on" the retional article to the intention to "move on" the retional article to the intention to "move on" the retional article to the intention of a large part, of Washington to "move on" the retional article to the intention of a large part, of Washingtion of "move on" the retional article to the intention of a large part to conventions. will be seen at once that a missile dropped from the clouds striking only a few feet away from the canvas would have done the "damage duty" to any ship or fortification which it tended to hit. The missile in time of

QUALITIES THAT MARK CASTE not expect to earn the title of lady. her possessions neat, no matter if they are not seen by another besides herself. She always dresses in good Both her dress and her manner are quiet and reserved in public,-

One of the first qualities of a lady is Exchange. Casters Need Oil.

Oil your casters once in a while and see how much more easily large places of furniture may be moved. Do

this at any rate at house cleaning time, and take care to wipe off any superfluous oil, not only because it would collect dirt if allowed to remain, but also because it might drip main, out also because it might drip I little and stain the carpets or rugs.

Turn to Motor Vehicles. The advent of motor vehicles in Madras is of comparatively recent date, but within a very brief interval they have to a great extent supplanted carriages drawn by horses, which formerly constituted the chief means of transportation among the European

SEEN AND HEARD E IN WISCONSIN

West Bends -William Collier, who was captured at Kowaskum on May 9, and believed to be one gang that has burglarized Washington county homes, pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary and was sentenced to five years in Wan-pin by Judge Martin Lucck. A complete set of hurgher tools and explose ives were found in his possession when arrested. Judge Lueck also sentenced Edward Meibermott, who pleaded guilty to having robbed fishing cottages near this city to one year in Waupun. Both men had been held in the Milwaukee county jail since their arrest

Madison. Country pasters of Wisconsin and surrounding states will hold their third annual summer school of religion at the university from July 15 to 26, under the ampleon of the University Pasters and Assectation Secretaries' alliance. The college of agriculture and the extension division of the university, with the Pres-byterian hoard of home missions, are co-operating with the alliance. expenses of twenty country pastors who attend the school of religion will be paid by the Presbyterian board of home missions, and the Congregational board will pay the expenses of fifteen more. Problems connected with rural religious conditions will be dis-cussed. Rev. M. G. Allicon of Madison ts chairman of the school.

Oshkosh, The remains of Bert Hicks, son of exattorney E R. Hicks, reached from Shanghat, China, and the funeral was held. The encket, which had been prepared in China, where the young man was slain, was opened and the remains identified by the family. Interment was at Omro cometery healds the grave of a young or brother, who died since Bert Hicks otals saw

La Crosse. Guida Schnidt, twentyfour, was found on the doursten of his home, burned to a crisp. A broken bottle of whisky was found in his coat pocket. The theory of the authorities is that Schmidt's clothing became saturated with the liquor and caught fire when he lighted a match

Fond do Luc. Armed with a hick-ory club, Mrs. Sam Miller, wife of a wealthy furtuer residing six miles south of this city, gave buttle to two poisonous anales of the adder species, crushing both. This is the first time in 25 years that spotted ad ders have been seen in the vicinity. Fond du Lac, Robert Petit, the

eighteen-yeur-old Ripon hoy, who is charged with the murder of Edward Schmidt of this city, in a lonely but on the share of Green Lake Pehrmary was arrangeed for trial in Green Lake county effeult court. Priil pleaded reif-defense.

Janesville. The thirteen-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erdman of Cainville was drowned in a barrot, where it fell while playing,

Lindens - The Glanville mine was no verely damaged by the explosion of a 200-gailon gasoline tank, according to advices received.

Kenusha. The annual convention of the Enworth League of the Milwaukee district came to a close and Trinity church, Milwauken, was selected as the place for boilding the next convention. The following offefals were elected: President, B. Stew art Poss, Yorkettle; first vice-prendent, W. E. Sellner, Waukeshu; second vice-president, Miss M. Purdy, Milwauken; third vice-president, Miss Suste Kreiser, South Milwaukee; fourth vice-president, Miss Florence Foxwell, Kenosha; necrotary, Elmer Pedley, Kenosha; treasurer, Howard

state encampment of the G. A. B. at Antigo next month to place the encampment on record asking the state legislature to enact legislation which will prohibit sports of all kinds on Memorial day. The move results from a protest made by the local societies against the Lake Shore league ball games scheduled here for Memorial day, but which was walved when the local management agreed to hold the calling of the game until four o'clock, after the G. A. R. exercises.

Chippewa Palls .-- Lightning struck and instantly killed John Nunke, and sixty-five, in his barnyard, six miles north of this city. It also killed a team of horses that he was driving. A wife and ten children survive.

Ashland .- The fruit crop in north-Wisconsin will be the largest ern Wisconsin will be the later ever known. Conditions have been absolutely perfect, the fruit men say. The late spring held vegetation back until the danger from frost was until the danger from frost was until the danger from grow will entirely gone. The blueberry crop will run into thousands of bushels. The crop covers such a wide territory that it is impossible to gather it during the season. During the last four years more systematic means of harvesting have been used. Men and women go out with tents and spend several days during the berry season.

Neenah.—The first annual sale of the Pex River Valley Helstein Breeders association, held here, was breeders association, neig here, was decided to hold the next sale here. Nearly 100 cows, bulls, helfers and calves were sold, bringing prices ranging from \$20 to \$500.

Madison.-A statement of paign expenditures was filed by
Margaret B. Woods, treasurer of the
Political Equality league of Rock county. Expenditures from to May 29 were listed at \$31.87.

Janesville. -- Charles Crail, agest. forty, who has been in health for the past two years, ose the vigilance of his wife and, slipping out of the house to the barn, climbed into the hayloft and hung himself. rom a rafter.

Hudson. Lucy Gridley and twen-ty-three, was drowned in Lake Ifsi-lies, while boat riding with a party of friends consisting of herself and share, and Harold Stefer and James Garrity. The capsizing of the rance was

Almost a Shrine, Where Many of the Hurrying Crowds Pause to Do Reverence.

A great signboard partly covers the sittle house where Charles Dickens was born. "Charles Dickens' Birthplace," it says, and all the hurrying world entering old Portsmouth pauses to look at it. The street, Commercial read, might be a street in any large with and the house is no allen edifice

years ago the traffic may have been quieter and the flowers in the front small windows for a glimpse of the has every been closer to the facts of Portsmouth dockyard. Little did the less boy who shyly winked at his San little mother think as she heid him Weller and sent him forth with sughthere that he was she heid him weller and sent him forth with sughthere that he was her heid him there that his life would one day ar-

I glanced at him; his features were

gether. I made no response to his re-

mark, but continued to look at him

AT BIRTHPLACE OF DICKENS in the vista of ugliness. A hundred fect some of the passengers on the Weller's footsteps they come, those human life than that of the beard-

of Great Britain. The boy born in Commercial road was to be the aposleads us back such a very long road, and the tens of thousands upon thous. Commercial road was to be the aposand his nurse entered, bringing a file of everyday people, and the multi-suck man and his nurse entered, bringing a his spring of 1812 we picture Mrs. and all over the country. Whoever the foreign and weep as the of everyday people, and the multi-suck man baked potato for which the sick man but of tradesmen he wrote of would had expressed a wish. "But," said my had expressed a wis

such recital before the child, but I need not have feared. His baby voice piped out: "And what became of the potato?"—Harper's Weekly,

Practical Query.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year Six Months

A THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR!

This is the amount that the pro-American people annually, over and boss. The millionaire owners of the above a fur necht en capital actually woolen trust and the sugar trust and invested according to a statement of the steel trust are not 'bosses' Senttor Calbert M. Hitchcock of No. braska And Senator Hitchcock is not given to making wild or extravagent

I believe it is within reison to say ! said Senator Hitchcock at the con of the profits from all classes of privi leged wealth in this country would re veil that the protected industries exthousand millions a year over and above a fur proble The fact that gives the word these industries have a monopoly enibles them to do this

Senator Hitchcock's speech fairly back up each of his facts The steel trust alone gets \$300,000,

000 annually in excess of a fair profit This monopoly does in annual busi dollars their and it is estimated that industry, and subsidiary industries, without the tiriff the steel trust would have to sell its profits for 10 per cent less than it now sells them and ten per cent of three thousand million is three hundred thousand Every m in woman and child of the 12 000, 600 m this country then pays an an mual tribute of ? "I each to this trust, to pay if the tariff were tiken from 803 an hour, \$114 a minute, or \$190 a

What is the effect of this extortion of mushroom million ares. Another fair and unjust laws of this nation One effect has been to create a horde effect has been a gradual centralization of the nation's wealth into a few hands with a consequent intensifying Win of the struggle for existence among the masses. Still mother effect is seen in the vist number of strikes Within the list 25 years 36 756 strakes have been declared in this country most of them for higher wages. These strikes have involved a total of 6,000, 000 workers, who with their families, were direct to hunger and suffering.

While the steel trust enjoys a com plete monopoly due to the tariff, it finds times to compete with other nations for steel tride outside of the I mited States Last year the steel makers of this country sold \$230,000,000 worth of steel abroad in direct competition with the steel makers of Lurope thus proving conclusively that a tural ou steel as not needed to 'protect American workmen since American workmen do not get any more than their fellows abroad. The tiriff is simply a birrici put up to en out of the home consumer

Who Can Carry These?

Hefore the democratic national convention assembles in Baltimore to nominate candidates for president and vice president there should be a careful study of the electoral votes of the several status. The new apportuniment under the census of 1910 in creases the electoral vote from 488 to 694. Therefore, the successful candidate for president must receive at least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be an are least twenty five more votes than the number which would be a care least twenty five more votes than the number which would be a care least twenty five more votes than the number of the contract and the state at the store at the time and leggs laters are feverish pack on the surrounding business from the surrounding business from the surrounding business the time and the store at the time and the store of the store at the time and the store of the store at the time and the store at the time and the store at th number which would have been should be firm and positive. It has go through the first aweat will not sufficient in 1908. At the last elec come to be like quicksand and slips shrink quite as much as timothy and tion 242 electoral votes would have faster than you can place your feet elected At the coming election it This uncertainty of the law propagates will require 277

naturally look for a candidate who In a large percentage of cases it costs has the best chance of getting 277 the public more to foot the bills of words. At the last election Mr Taft the litigation than it would to pay ourse, as for instance, in the swath in got 331 votes and Mr Bryan 168 got 331 votes and Mr Bryan 168 the claim in dispute. -W. O Howard the hot sun, the greater the loss from Two of Mr Tait's votes came from of New York Supreme Court Maryland but evolusive of Maryland, the states which voted for the republican candidates four years ago will cast 351 votes at the next elec-The states carried by Mr Bryan in 1905, including Maryland, will cast 174 votes at the coming summer, from boarding school election Adding to these the three votes from Arizona, we have 177 Conceding 177 certain democratic votes, the party must gain 90 votes in the O. J Leu and A. H Williams preparatory to possible action by the order to succeed. Where are they to homes be had. New York, Indiana and Ohio have S4 votes These states kee for a visit with relatives and anniversary of the battle of Gettysmust be carried and one additional, friends, either New Jersey or Connecticut In the days before 1900 the demo-

crats could win with New York. Indiana and Connecticut But this is no longer possible They must carry Ohio and New Jersey or get the same electoral votes elsewhere New York has not voted for a democratic presidential candidate since it voted for Cleveland twenty years ago That year Cleveland carried Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey, Michigan, New York, West Virginia, Wisconsin and

Tresnessing at the age of two years, one vote in Cho.

Those were great days in the democratic party. The congressional election two years ago indicated that by a careful and wise nomination and a platform for tariff reform the party may have another such triumph But anyone can see that the democrats cannot depend upon the west for success Come one must be nominated who can carry New York, Ohio and New Jersey Opportunity is knocking at the democratic door. Will the party open the duor or reject success.—Baltimore Sun

Dally Thought.

Though the past is irrevocable, it is pot irreparable.—F B. Meyer.

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not irreparable.-F B. Meyer.

The Real Plunderers.

Mr Roosevelt has repeatedly denounced 'boss rule' during his cam Entered at the Post Office at Grand typifying the evils of present day of 17 to 4 Next Son lay morning

Everyone admits that such men a these should be ousted from power But are these men, after all really the clusions on the diamond Seneca greatest danger to this republic? John D Rockefeller who has hourded

up a fortune of \$900 000,000 through sharp practice and legislative favoritism is not a boss. Andrew country playing off the world series Carnegie is not a political boss J here Pierpont Morgan, who is so anxious to have Roosevelt nominated was never accused of being a political boss George W Perkins, who organized the illegal harvester trust and is financing Roosevelt's campaign accord ing to sworn statements of the Roose velt campaign committees, is not a

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PITTSVILLE.

An alarm of fire was sounded Mon

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Some day farmers will find that it

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This will be one of the most in

closing of the Civil war. Thousands

Sing Sing, in New York state, is

ORDINANCE NO 167.

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By the Court,

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In said county
Dated May 28th 1912
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Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and

Chas L Briere Atty for administrators

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A THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR!

This is the amount that the protected industries wring from the American people annually, over and above a fair profit on capital actually invested, according to a statement of Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska. And Senator Hitchcock is not given to making wild or extravagent

statements. "I believe it is within reason to say," said Senator Hitchcock, at the conclusion of a speech he made on the subject, "that a careful examination of the profits from all classes, of priviteged wealth in this country would reyeal that the protected industries exact from the people approximately a thousand millions a year, over and above a fair profit. The fact that these industries have a monopoly enables them to do this."

Senator Hitchcock's speech fairly bristled with ligures, taken from the most reliable and authentic sources, to back up each of his facts.

The steel trust alone gets \$300,000,quo annually in excess of a fair profit. This monopoly does an annual husiness of three thousand millions of dollars a year, and it is estimated that without the tariff, the steel trust would have to sell its profits for 10 per cent less than it now sells them, and ten per cent of three thousand million is three hundred thousand. Every man, woman and child of the 92,000,-000 in this country, then, pays an anmual tribute of 33.50 each to this trust, over and above what they would have to pay if the tariff were taken from

What is the effect of this extortion? One effect has been to create a horde of mushroom millionaires. Another effect has been a gradual centralization of the nation's wealth into a few hands, with a consequent intensifying of the struggle for existence among the masses. Still another effect is seen in the vast number of strikes. Within the last 25 years 36,756 strikes have been declared in this country, most of them for higher wages. These strikes have involved a total of 6,000,-000 workers, who, with their families, were driven to hunger and suffering.

While the steel trust enjoys a complete monopoly, due to the tariff, it finds times to compete with other nations for steel trade outside of the United States. Last year the steel makers of this country sold \$230,000,000 worth of steel abroad, in direct competition with the steel makers of Europe, thus proving conclusively that a tariff on steel is not needed to "protect American workmen," since American workmen do not get any more than their fellows abroad. The tariff is simply a barrier put up to enable the steel trust to gouge millions out of the home consumer.

And in the meantime, the Democratic bill to lower the tariff on steel, having passed the House, lies in the Republican Senate, still macted upon.

Who Can Carry These?

ful study of the electoral votes of the will require 277.

got 331 votes and Mr. Bryan 168. the claim in dispute. - W. O. Howard Two of Mr. Tait's votes came from Maryland, but exclusive of Maryland, the states which voted for the republican candidates four years ago will cast 351 votes at the next elec-The states carried by Mr. Bryan in 1908, including Maryland, will cast 174 votes at the coming election. Adding to these the three votes from Arizona, we have 177. Conceding 177 certain democratic votes, the party must gain 90 votes in order to succeed. Where are they to be had? New York, Indiana and Oldo have 84 votes. These states must be carried and one additional, either New Jersey or Connecticut.

Indiana and Connecticut. But this is day. Too had more from here didn't no longer possible. They must carry attend. Ohio and New Jersey or get the same olectoral votes elsewhere. New York has not voted for a democratic presiciential candidate since it voted for Ulevelund twenty years ago. That year Cleveland carried Illinois, Netherland a two year old Holstein. Indiana, New Jersey, Michigan, New York, West Virginia, Wisconsin and two months and 24 days she produce one vote in Ohio.

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Dally Thought Though the past is irrevocable, it is not irreparable.—F. B. Meyer.

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REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Mask and infant son Union Center are guests at the

Misses Rose Sanger and The St. Paul Ry. Co. has moved

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Grand Rapids last Saturday to visit with relatives. Miss Lena Rutz and sister Laura departed for Milwaukee on Saturday where they expect to remain a couple of weeks visiting with relatives.

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ing value to cure all kinds of hay in votes. At the last election Mr. Tart the litigation than it would to pay ourse, as for instance, in the swath in shrinkage.—Hoard's Dairyman,

Were You at Gettysburg?

The last legislature by joint resolufield, Ill., is here visiting her son tion directed the adjutant general of and family. Their daughter, the state to ascertain, as near as addresses of all old soldiers, resident Fred Buss and wife of Hussen spent within the state, who participated in the battle of Gettysburg, on either Misses Merriam spent Friday at side. This information is desired the O. J. Leu and A. H. Williams preparatory to possible action by the next legislature looking to the par-Linds Gash is home from Milwau- ticipation of these men in the 50th

burg at Gettysburg, Pa.; July 1, 2, 3 In the days before 1900 the demo-orats could win with New York, Stock Special" in your city last Fri-teresting and remarkable anniversaries that have been observed since the closing of the Civil war. Thousands

> Stony Place. Sing Sing, in New York state, is said to be derived from two Indian words, meaning "the place of a stone."

Freshening at the age of two years, two months and 24 days she produced 567.5 pounds or milk and 28.26 pounds of butter in seven days, and 2829.4 pounds of milk and 110.27 pounds of butter in thirty days. This heifer is owned by Bernhard Meyer of Finderne, N. J. There certainly seems to be no limit to the capacity of the Holstein cattle.

Supt. John Arnold has commenced his annual road work. At present he is grading the road from Elm Creek east which has been our worst piece of road to Grand Rapids.

No Credit.

Maybe the man who boasts that he doesn't owe a dollar in the world couldn't if he tried.—Cincinnati Times Star.

ORDINANCE NO. 167.

An Ordinance to establish a Board of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Grand Rapids, and for the City of Grand Rapids, who County, Wisconsin, the County of Grand Rapids, which Board shall cansing of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Grand Rapids, and Send of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Grand Rapids, who County Wisconsin Section 1. There is hereby established a Board of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Grand Rapids, and Send of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Grand Rapids, and Send of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Grand Rapids, and Send of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Grand Rapids, and Send of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Grand Rapids, and Send of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Grand Rapids, and Send of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Grand Rapids, and Send of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Grand Rapids, and Acts of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Grand Rapids, and Acts of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Grand Rapids, and Acts of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Farad Rapids, who do the Park Commissioners in and for the City of Grand Rapids, and Acts of Park Commissioners in and for the City of Farad Rapids, who do the Park Commissioners in and for the City of Farad Rapids, and Acts of Park Commissioners in and for the City of F ORDINANCE NO. 167.

A short Childrens Day program team from Hansen played a game of will be rendered at the Presbyterian Miss Myrtle Lewis, who spent Sun

duties in Grand Rapids Monday. W. J. Mann of Wankesha, formerly of this place, is visiting friends here

Leland Bluett of Dousman is visiting a few days with relatives here. A. J. Clowell and A. W. Lambers of Grand Rapids left Wednesday for

a weeks fishing trip up at Goodnow Mrs. Henry Roshrig returned Saturday from a three weeks visit with relatives at High Falls, Appleton and

Menomonie, Micn.
Miss Rose Tinus of Mukwonage re-Daniels were Grand Rapids visitors turned to her home Thursday after a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Garbowski.

Pleasant Hill The Sanday school gave the follow ing program at the church Sunday

afternoon:Rev. Brown

A little two year old girl of Mr. and Mrs. John Zigler, north of the city, was found last Wednesday by her mother in the stock tank near Song

Mrs. Likes' Class

Horse Hospital.

-- I have opened a hospital on the west aide back of the Ohose house and prepared to treat horses and do everything in the line of veterinary work. I will be located here at Grand Rapids right along now and

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Notice of Application for Proof of Will. State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, In

In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Martin Heiniz, deceased.
Whereas, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Martin Heiniz, deceased, late of the Cuty of Grand Rapids, County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, last been filed in this nation:
And Whereas, Application has been made by Agatha Heiniz, bis widow, praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this State, and that letters cording to the laws of this State, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to the laws of this State, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to the laws of this State, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to the laws of this State, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to

testamentary be granted thereon according to law.

It is Ordered. That said application be heard before this Court at a regular term thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1912, at lovelock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said County, previous to said hearing.

Dated June 7th, 1912.

D. D. Conway.

Atty for Executrix.

County Judge.

May 29 June 12

Wood County, In County Court,
In the matter of the cetate of Wilhard L.
Chambers, deceased,
On reading and filing the petition of Rose
Oilinga, representing that William L. Chambers
deceased, in his Hietime, by said contract in
writing, agreed to sell and convey to Henry
Osinga, Assignor of your Petitionar, certain
bands and Real Estate therein described, upon
the terms and conditions therein stated, and
showing that she has made payments thereon
in accordance with said contract, and praying
that the Alministrator of the Estate of said
William L. Chambers, deceased, be authorized
and directed to execute and convey to
said lands.

Song ... Choir.

Exercise. Floral Harp
Recitation ... Mae Robertson.
Song ... Choir
Recitation ... Hobart Robertson
Song ... Hobart Robertson
Song The Clock ... Primary Class
Exercise—Ewand Messengers ... Six boys and girls.
Solo—The Rose ... Mary Strope

Solo—The Rose ... Mary Strope
Ella Holcomb

Mad directed to execute and convey to her the said leads.

It is further ordered that said retition behard at the special term of this court to be heard at the special two of June, beex, on the Rapids on the 28th day

June 1
| Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.
| State of Wisconsin Wood County, In County Court. In the matter of the estate of Henry II Miller, decayaed. In the matter of the estate of Henry II.

differ, deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of
destry H. Miller, late of the town of Grand
kapids, in said county of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Louisa. Miller by this

ing been duly granted to Louisa Miller by this court; It is ordered, that the time from the date let so relevant the date heroof until and including the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1912, be and the same is hereity fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Henry H. Miller deceased, shall present the said Henry H. Miller deceased, shall present the further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Henry H. Miller, deceased, be examined and adjusted fore this court, at its court room in the sound to be deed on the city of Grand Rapids in sourt to the county at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the 2nd Tuesday of December, 1912, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time

to be held on the control are hereby normalists, and all creditors are hereby normalists. It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and domands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid and of the time above limited for said creditor to present their claims and temands, he given to present their claims and the made in the Grand Rapids Tribune, newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first public tion to be within fifteen days of the date hereof Dated this 28th day of May, 1912.

These E. Briere. Court. W. J. Conway, County Judy.

Das, E. Briere, Atty, for Administratrix

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Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin.

Wood County, In County.
In the matter of the estate of Haumah Jane Harmon, use Argall, deceased.
Lottors of administration on the estate of Homel Jane Harmon, use Argall, late of the ity of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, desensed, having been duly granted to Wood, desensed, having been duly granted to Gitzens Savvings and Trust Company of Milwaulce. Wis. by this court:
It is ordered, that the time from the date hersof until and including the 18th day of November. A. D. 1912, in and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Hann present their chains for examination and allowance.
It is further the dered, that all claims and demands and adjusted before this court, at hear of the said Hann present their county of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof unpointed to be held all creditors are hereby notified thereof. It is further ordered, that the said Handle of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof unpointed to be held all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that one of the internal desmands will be examined and adjusted in all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that one of the time and place at which said unders and demands will be examined above limited for said oreditors to present their claims and demands. be given by publishing a copy of this order and use of the subject of the date hereof.

Dated this 16th day of May, 1912.

By the Courty Judge Milwaukee, Wis.

County Judge Milwaukee, Wis.

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Notice to Dog Owners.

State of Wisconsin (ss. Wood County City of Grand Rapids

City of Grand Rapids)

—You will please take notice that the dog license for the year 1912 is due June 1st and payable at the office of the City Olerk of said City.

If such license is not paid on or before the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1912, the owner of any unlicensed dog will be subject to arrest and prosecution according to the provisions of Ordinance No. 53 of said city.

Dated at the office of the City Clerk of said city this 28th day of May, 1910. of said city this 28th day of May, 1910 M. G. GORDON, City Ulerk

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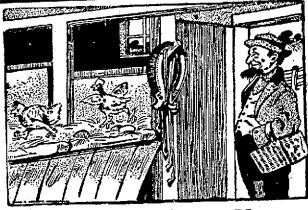
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Louis Thompson, P. Wegener's court
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On motion the report of the committee was adopted and the clerk instructed to issue orders for the amounts as recommended.

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen: We the undersigned committee on Judiciary would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to as and recommend that they be allowed as follows: No. of Claimant Nature of Claim clerk fees (criminal) F. H. Time

Recoid Claim 68 21 county judge fees referred to district attorney W. J. Conway Carolina Voigt Michael Griffin 13 10 13.76 deputy sheriff justice report H. H. Helke examining insans Wable H. Wanie G. L. B. Romseville F. H. Timm O. T. Hongen Ed. Hougen Al. Chambers clerk's fees exam, insane nhysician, prisone livery, inquest constable Louis Thompson chief of police deputy sheriff A. F. Gerwing Jacob Wilhelm 152 122 123 162 E. E. Ames R. W. Morse testimony F. H. Timm Chas. E. Briere G. W. Severns clerk fee 53, 93 district attorney expens constable 114 202 10 24 45 making report B. L. Brown Nov. sheriff bill Dec. 315 19 John Schmitt Jan. Feb. 376 95 362 23 Louis Thompson officers hill 6.78 B. R. Goggins, chairman, G. W. Brown, N. M. Berg, J. J. Iverson, 6 78 W J.

On motion the report was adopted and the clerk instructed to issue orders nelpfenig, committee. for claims as recommended.

Report of Committee on Poor Farm and Poor Accounts. To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
Gentlemen:—We the undersigned Committee on Poor Farm and Poor accounts would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to as and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

Nature of Caim No. of Claimant Claimed Claim 5 25 Frank Slagoskilabor on engine house 44 30 Apr. Hattie Nicholas. domestie Nov. 1911
Dec. Jan. Feb. " 11 Mar.

Albert Sydow fence posts Grand Rapids Mill, Co. feed, flour etc. Grand Rapids Mill, Co. feed, flour etc.
W. A. Marling Llr. Co. humber
Dr. C. A. Boorman salary for 1 year
Link & Welle Mdse.
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Johnson & Hill Co. Mdse.
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J. A. Cohen indee.
To aid given Mrs. Emma Bradford by the Town of Wood. We recommend same be allowed and charged back to the City of Hartford. Illinois, her legal residence.

dence.

To aid given Prederick A. Rasmussen by the Town of Richfield. We recommend that same he disallowed for the reason that no receipted bill is attached to claim and we order same referred back to Town of Richfield. and we order same referred back to Town of Archight for proof of payment To burial expenses of David Suyden furnished by Town of Dexter. We recommend same to be disallowed for the reason no notice as required by 1512 R. S. was ever served on the Co Clerk and for the further reason we understand this person has a legal residence in the Town of Dexter.

naderstand this person has a legal residence in the Town of Dexter.
City of Marshfield for care of F. Benderling. We recommend same to be disallowed and referred back for the reason no receipted bill is attached to claim. Should have itemized bill receipted and marked paid, City of Marshfield for care of Hosea Phillips and family disallowed for same reason as above claim. City of Marshfield for care of Franciska Nagel disallowed for same reason as above claim.

City of Marshield for care of craneska Sugerdramow-ed for same reason as above claims City of Marshfield for care of Jay Green Bill disallow-ed for same reason as above claim. City of Marshfield for care of Clemens Otto Sampe, Disallowed as no itemized or receipted bill accompanied 129 133 City of Marshfield for care of Dennis Ryan disallowed Gity of Marshneid for care of Dennis Ryan insulowed for reason bill is not receipted.
City of Marshfield, care of Joseph Pocan disallowed for same reason as above claim.
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allowed for same reason as above claims.

City of Marshfield for barial expenses ect. of James Baras, we recommend allowed and charged back to City of Chicago. H. C. McCoy, Chairman, Frank Whitrock,

Joseph Kundinger, Committee. On motion the report of Poor Farm Committee was adopted.

Supervisor Goggins moved that the showing amount due and for what pur matter in regard to Mrs. Bradford be referred to the District Attorney for his investigation and the state of the county order referred to the District Attorney for his clerk shall draw a regular county order investigation and that if he finds that on the county treasurer to be paid by she is now a pauper and has been delimined to the funds provided for that pursue to the paid by th she is now a pauper and has been deprived of her property and made such pauper by fraud the proper action be brought to restore to her benefit such unat a special rink of sold aside for the purpose of paying for the repairing of tools and for buying such additional small tools as may be found

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The motion was carried.

Report of State Aid Highway Committee.
To the Board of Supervisors of Wood

County, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned Committee on State Aid for Highways, would respectfully report that we have considered all matters referred to us and

recommend as follows:

First: As to the matter of paying for labor or cost of constructing highways under the direction of the present acting highway commissioner, your committee recommends that upon presentation of an order to the County Clerk recommend as follows:

said resolution.
All of which is respectfully submitted.
J. J. Yerson, chairman, Frank Whitrock, Henry Ebbe. On motion the report was adopted.

Report of Committee on Insane and Insane Accounts.

To the Board of Supervisions of Wood Commy, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: We the undersigned Committee on Insane and Insane Accounts would respectfully report that we have andited all claims referred to us and recommend that that be allowed as follows:

No. of Claimant Nature of Claim Amount Record. Claim \$19 02 building com. J. S. Thempson building com.
P. J. Kraus, chairman, F. L. Rourke, Geo. Hooper, Wm. Schumhl, George L. Ward J. S. Thompson

mittee. On motion the report was adopted and the clerk instructed to issue orders as recommended. Repert of Committee on Insane Accounts.

The Board of Trustees of the Wood County Asylum respectfully ask your honorable body to appropriate the following amount to defray the running ex-

Barn farm and garden Clothing Fuel, lights, power 2000-00 Miscellancons Repairs Subsistence Wages and salaries \$21300_00 8500 00 11360 00 Less estimated amount due from state, Feb. 1, 1913 \$9940 00 Before this amount is received from the state we will need about \$5000.00 additional to carry us through until Feb. 1, 1913, making a total amount of \$14940.00 that should be available for use and should be arranged for at this mostly of the beauti meeting of the board.
Financial statement as to how we will stand June 20, 1912, (last three anonths estimated).
Amount due from state for outside county patients

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375 00 Amount saved on account of keeping own patients Amount paid for clothing for our own patients 318 00 \$11667 63 Actual current expense expended to Apr. 1, 1913 Estimated expense for April, May and June Insurance for year ending September 15, 1912 $850 \ 00$ Less amount to credit of superintendent Less amount remitted to County Treasurer 559 60

penses of the institution for the fifteen months period ending June 30, 1913 Budget Classified.

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140 00 kets and sheets 110 00 5 water coolers 58 00 8 galvanized oil tanks 700 00 48 chairs | 13 | Screens and screen door | 140 | 00 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 276 00\$3203 00 48 00 l 5 76 l 6 tables The above is respectfully submitted to your honorable body. Dated at Grand Rapids this 7th day of May, 1912. R. Connor, J. S. Thompson, Geo. L. Ward. 798 00

Total

R. Connor, J. S. Thompson, etc. 1.

To the Honorable County Board of 48 beds, complete
Wood County, Wis.
Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned
committee on Insane and Insane Account to whom was referred the report
of the Board of Trustees of the Wood
County Insane Asylum which is hereto attached, beg leave to report as
follows:

R. Connor, J. S. Thompson, etc. 1.

Swater coolers
3 galvanized tanks
48 chairs
1 buggy
Wiring barn
Electric dat irons a
same
1 deep well pump as Wiring burn
Electric flat irons and installing
20 00

follows General Expenses to June 30, 1913. \$ 100 00 1800 00 1500 00 Barn, farm and garden Clothing Fuel, lights and power 250 00 Repairs Subsistence Wages and salaries Miscellaneous 300 00

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We would recommend that the County
Treasurer be instructed to transfer to
the Insane Asylum Account \$8650,00 of
above amount from time to time as the
funds may be needed to cover running
expens of said institution to December 1st. 1912.

Permanent Improvement:

Your committee would further recommend that \$2817.00 be appropriated for
permanent improvements covering the
following necessary expenditures, towit:
Sereens and screen doors

Sereens for verandas

Fr. D. Rodines.

By Mr. Kraus:
Resolved, That the sum of \$2817.00 grows set forth on the annexed statement.

On motion Resolution No. 5.

Wood County Insane Asylum for the purposes set forth on the annexed statement.

On motion Resolution No. 5.

Washing the roll.

Resolved, That the sum of \$2817.00 grows set forth on the annexed statement.

On motion Resolution No. 5.

By Mr. Kraus:

On mainimously adopted, the clerk calling the roll.

Resolved, That the sum of \$3650.00 grows and screen doors

Sereens and screen doors

Sereens for verandas

Fr. D. Rodines.

On motion the report of the committee was adopted.

Resolved, That the sum of \$2817.00 grows and manent improvement; towit:
Sereens and screen doors

Sereens for verandas

Fr. D. Rodines.

By Mr. Kraus:

On motion Resolved for permanent improvements on the Wood
County Insane Asylum for the purposes set forth on the annexed statement.

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Report of Committee on General Claims.

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
Gentlement:—We the undersigned Committee on General Claims would respectfully report that we have andited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:
No. of Claimant Nature of Claim Amount Claim
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3 00 10 00 Clark Synder 10 00 1 wolf bounty 3 wolf bounties Claude Crance Steve Slusser Chas. Rozell 1 wolf bounty l fox bounty Wm. Peasled 1 fox bounty 1 wolf bounty 1 wolf bounty Chester Damon Elba Lewis Wm. Erickson S. T. Hiles 10 00 wolf bounty fox bounty Oliver Steverson purchasing road machine P. J. Kraus E. D. Ayers Simon Worland J. Krans map com, work map com. work purchasing road machine purchasing road machine canvassing board Simon Worlund # 00 James W. L E. E. Ames canvassing board map, com, work map com, work Lewis Schroeder D. J. Kilday A. J. Hasbrouck F. H. Eberbardt convessing board Insane asylum com. Insane asylum com. Wm. Goldberg John Keongh Lawson Phillips J. F. Seidel H. C. McCoy G. W. Brown Insane asylum com Ed. com. Poor farm com. Insane asylum com.

Bond and insate comman communication.

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signing orders and app. bonds 14 44
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preparing highway maps 114 14
per diem and mileage O. J. Leu, Chairman,
J. A. Chapman,
F. C. Honke,
Jahn Wolf. E. I. Phillen Wood Co. Assessors John Wolf, L. F. Phillips, Committee. On motion the report was adopted and the clerk instructed to draw

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pose.
Second: Your committee recommends
that a special fund of \$300.00 be set
that a special fund of \$300.00 for the

additional similar to resolution intro-duced by J. J. Iverson and referred to us providing for an addition to the state highway plat, your committee re-commend that the same be adopted and that there be added to the said state highway plat the highways described in

Cost.

All of which is respectfully submitted.
James W. Lewis, chairman, R. F.

Con motion the report was adopted.

Report of Educational Committee

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned committee on education, would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

No. of Claimant

Nature of Claim

Claimed

Amount

Claimed

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On motion the report was adopted. Resolution No. 3 which had been referred to the committee on State Aid

Highways was, on motion, unanimously adopted. Chairman Lynch made the following appointments of county Bridge committees under section 435 laws of 1911. Chura Johnson

For bridge in town of Sherry J. P. Essor R. F. Hass 11 tt 11 tt 11 Arpin Dexter Sigel
Milladore
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Ilansen Jos. Kundinger J. W. Lewis Edward Morris

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen:- We the undersigned Countitee on Delimpunt Taxes would respectfully report that we have audited all claims reforred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

No. of Claimant Nature of Claim Amount Claims

Claims Claims Claim
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P. J. Kraus, Chairman.

Geo. Hooper, Wm. Schmuhl, Henry Ebbe, F. L. Rourke.

On motion the report of the com-

wm. Hooper
O. J. Len, Committee.
On motion the report was adopted.
Report Of Committees On Printing And Stationery
To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County. Wisconsin:
Gentlemen:—We the undersigned committee on printing and stationary
would report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that
they be allowed as follows:
No. of Claimant Nature of Claim Amount Amount Claim

Claim Office supplies Sam Church 118 13 82 State of Wisconsin 148 00 Printing ballots Wisconsin Val. Loader Printing White Printing Co. Office supplies Alvah Bushnell Co: L. C. Smith Bros Co Typewriter Printing Marshfield News Co. Marshfield Times Drumb & Sutor Printing Printing Printing supplies Supplies A. L. Fontaine J. E. Daly Office supplies Wood Co. Drug Co Pioneer Co R. A. McDonald H. G. Razell Co. same 1 deep well pump and installing 524 87 146 Office supplies Stamped envelopes \$2817 00 142 Supplies Pab. Min. & Supplies A. L. Fontaine H. C. Miller Co. 100 45 Supplies

Edward Morris, Chairman Thomas Wright Geo. T. Rowland Martin Pfyl Lewis Schroeder Committee. Your committee on printing and \$5.50 per thousand. stationary would further report as follows: Wisconsin Valley Leader

per J. F. Cooley. lows
Sealed bids having been called for
on the princing of the proceedings of
the County Board, the following bids County Printing Committee, Grand Rapids, Wis. Gentlemen:
In answer to your call for bids on May 2nd, 1912, we agree to publish proceedings of County Board as specified and to furnish 450 copies of proceedings bound in book form at 30c per folio together with sufficient supplements as the printing committee may designate at \$5.00 per 1000 for supplements furnished after each session of the board.

County Insune Asylum for the purposes set forth on the annexed statement.

On motion Resolution No. 5 was unanimously adopted, the clerk calling the roll.

Resolution No. 6.

By Mr. Kraus:
Resolved, That the sum of \$9650.00 Resolution No. 6 was on roll call the and is heroby appropriated for the Wood County Insane Asylum to cover general expenses to July 1, 1913 as per itemized scatement herewith submited.
Resolution No. 6 was on roll call adopted.

Resolution No. 6 was on roll call adopted a including the roll roll of the Wisconsin Valley Leader being the wisconsin Valle the board. the board.

Respectfully yours,
White Printing Co
By W. White, Sec.
EXHBIT "C"
Printing Committee, Wood County
Board. By F. H. Eberhardt, County
Clark

Clerk. Gentlemen: Gentlemen:—
Horeby agree to publish the County
Board proceedings and print 450 copies
of the same in pumphlet form the same
as last year for 36c per folio.
And print supplements after each
session for any number of thousands at
\$18.42 per thousand copies.
Yours respectfully,
A. L. Fontaine.

in Supplemental Form.
Marshfield Democrat
Wood County Times
Marshfield News
Marshfield Herald Grand Rapids Tribune Vesper State Center 30 50 30 30 30 Marshfield Times Vesper Pioneer Pittsville Recor Wood County Reported 1100 9200 \$450 EXHIBIT "A"

F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk.

of ten minutes.
Supervisor Bennett moved that the Dear Sir:—
In reply to your cail for bids of May 2d, we submit the following:
We will publish proceedings and furnish 450 copies of same in pamphlet form for 35 cents per folio. In case this bid is accepted will furnish subplements for other publications at plements for other publications at plements for other publications.

On the minutes.

Supervisor Bennett moved that the Gounty Bridge committee attend the letting of all bridges to be built under the special committees in the making of contracts therefor.

On motion report was adopted.

Supervisor Brown moved that the committee on Public Property be in-

structed to have a cell of our county

jail padded for use of insane people at

Motion was unanimously carried.

On motion the board took a recess

a cost not to exceed \$50.00.

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To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen:—Your committee on per diem and mileage hereby reports that thas examined the claims of the members of this Board for services on the County Board for the May 1912, asssion and recommend that the several amounts t

Joseph Kundinger N. M. Berg Martin Pfyl Jos. A. Chapman F. A. Neve A. E. Bennett Jas. K. P. Hiles Lawis Schroeder 148 44 12 00 3 96 5 04 1 50 2 04

10 26 12 48 15 96 17 04 18 65 12 54 12 12 12 12 12 12 On motion the report was adopted and the clerk instructed to draw orders as recommended.

To The Board of Supervisors of Wood County.

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or committee on judiciary to with a payment of the with a recommend the allowance and payment of the with a R. Goggins, Chairman Judician motion the report of the committee was adopted a later and orders for the amounts as recommended.	and the clerk in Amou	unt saved on account of keeping own pa unt paid for clothing for our own patier	2694 0 2694 0 316 0 316 0	For bridge in town of Arpin Ood	R. F. Hass Wm. Schmuhl Jos. Kundinger J. W. Lewis Edward Morris
the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wiscons the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wiscons the them: We the undersigned committee on Judic port that we have audited all claims referred to us allowed as follows: Claimant Nature of Claim	ciary would respect- and recommend that Amount Amount Estin Claimed Record	ad current expense expended to Apr. 1, mated expense for April, May and June rance for year ending September 15, 191	\$15717 (To the Board of Supervisors of Wood Gontlemen: We the undersigned Consectfully report that we have audited that they be allowed as follows:	A Tax Committee of County, Wisconsin: Committee on Delinquent Taxes would lall claims referred to us and recommend of Claim Amount Claimed Reco'dt
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Report of Committee on Polity Wisco Gentlemen:—We the undersigned Committee on Polity would respectfully report that we have audited the would respectfully report that we have audited and recommend that they be allowed as follows: Notice of Claim	nsin: oor Farm and Poor ac- d all claims referred to Fr Re Amount Amount W	arn, form and gurden 1800 00 lothing 1500 00 lothing 1500 00 lothing 250 00 epairs 6500 00 lotsistence 8800 00 lotsistence 900	Geo. Hooper, Wm. Schmuhl, Henry Ebbe, F. L. Rourke.	143 H. C. Miller Co. Supplie	F.d.ward Morris, Chairman Thomas Wright Geo. T. Rowland Martin Ffyl Lawis Schroeder
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and we order same referred back to Town of for proof of payment To burial expenses of David Suyden furnished of Dexter. We recommend same to be disal of Dexter. We recommend by 1512 R. S.	by Town lowed for was ever	158 A. J. Hasbrouck 160 F. H. Eberhardt canvassi 168 Wm. Goldberg Insane of 198 John Keough Insane of 197 Lawson Phillips	n. work 0 00 ing board 15 12 ing board 15 12 insylum com. 15 60 insylum com. 15 66 insylum com. 5 64 in 16 66 insylum com.	15 66 this bid is accepted will furnish	sup the special committees in the maker
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128 Gity of Marketten allowed and charge Barus, we recommend allowed and charge City of Chicago. H. C. Mo	Coy, Chairman. Thitrouk, Lundinger,	County Gentlemen: Your committee Gentlemen: Your committee roads and bridges to whom was refe ed the following entitled claims be to report that we have had the su order consideration and after a care	on No. 3. Estimated cost of which the town of Hansen is \$200 and Wood county pay \$2 200 or less according to actual cost of the cost of bridge \$500 of which the cost	is to pay B. R. Goggins 2 200 more Frank Whitrock 11 25timated L. F. Phillips 61 the town Henry Ebbe 68	12 4 12 00 12 36 4 12 00 13 1 80 4 12 00 15 3 65 4 12 00 15 4 08 31 10 50 14 4 08 31 12 00 15 3 85 4 12 00 15
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pauper by fraud the proper action be that a spe brought to restore to her benefit such property. The motion was carried. The motion was carried. Third: Third: Third: Third: Third:	the purpose of paying for the of tools and for buying sur I small tools as may be four In regard to resolution into	nd 18820 and wooding to actual cost	No. 2. Fallingted Coherry i	is to pay E Eichsteadt 10	1 44 4 12 00 12 60 4 12 00 13 3 00 4 12 00 17 3 00 4 12 00 17 4 32 4 12 00 16
Report of State Aid Flags of Wood To the Board of Supervisors of Wood duced by County, Wisconsin. Gentlement—We, the undersigned to us provide state high commented would respectfully report that we have would respectfully report that we have that there	ting for an addition to the hway plat, your committee in that the same be adopted as to the said state the highways described	the Wood County to pay \$202.50 more work wood County to pay \$202.50 more less according to actual cost. No. 2. Estimated cost of bridge of which the town of Cranmoor is pay \$262.50 and Wood county to pay \$262.50 and Wood county to	Town of Runolph cost of bridge \$800 of which of Rudolph is to pay \$400 a to county pay \$400 more or less to actual cost.	the town Fred Hass 24 Mnd Wood according 0. J. Leu 22 Oc. J. J. Iverson 66 J. J. Iverson 12 Claus Johnson 12	1 44 4 12 00 12 84 4 12 00 13 1 32 4 12 00 13 3 96 4 12 00 13 1 72 4 12 00 1 3 12 4 12 00 1
considered all matters referred to us and highway recommend as follows: First: As to the matter of paying for habor or cost of constructing highways and resonance of the present actually rock, He	plat the highways described intion, which is respectfully submitte verson, chairman, Frank Wh eary Ebbe.	ed. \$262.50 more or less according to ac ed. cost. Town of Milladore. Estimated of bridge \$400 of which the Town	No. 2. Estimated Control of Rudolph of which the town of Rudolph of which the town of Rudolph of the two of Rudolph of the two of Rudolph of Ru	h is to pay Tseac Erickson 52 nore or less All of which is respectfully Estimated a the town	y submitted. John Scheuer, Chairman F. C. Henke L. F. Phillips Perdiem & Mileage Commi
under the direction of the production ing highway commissioner, your committee recommends that upon presentation of an order to the County Clerk! To the Board of Supervisions of Wood County Gentlemen: We the undersigned Committee would respectfully report that we have audited a commend that that he allowed us follows:	Insane Accounts. Wisconsin: on Insane and Insane Accounts. Wisconsin: on Insane and Insane Accounts.	to actual cost: Town of Sigel. No. 1. Estiments cost of bridge \$600 of which the tree of Sigel is to pay \$900 and Wood co	or Richitest 25 by \$500 more or less town to actual cost. No. 2. Estimated cost of builty has been been actual cost.	according On motion the report of adopted and the Clerk instruction is to pay mended.	the committee on per diem and mueage sted to draw orders for the amounts as restaured F. H. EBERHARDT.
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Claim 187 George L. Ward building com. 193 J. S. Thompson building com. P. J. Kraus, chairman, F. L. Rourke, Geo. I mittee. On motion the report was adopted and the		County of which the	(OM) \$900 more or	Board of Super range	County, Wisconsin, at their special session as Grand Rapids in said county, beginning May

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Proceedings of the Gounty Board,
Wood Gounty, Wisconsin.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May
7th, 1912, 2 o'clock p. m.
The Gounty Board of Supervisors of Wood Gounty, Wisconsin, met in Special Session pursuant to call at the Gourt House in the Gity of Grand Rapids, in said Gounty, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., and was called to order by Chairman A. E. Bennett.

m., and was called to order by Chairman A. E. Bennett.
The members of the Board were

sworn in by the Glerk. The following request for a call of a

special meeting of the Board was read

by the Clerk:

To F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Sir: We the undersigned members of the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin, hereby request you to call a Special Meeting of the County Board, to be held at the Court House in the Ciry of Grand Rapids in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of May, A. D. 1912, at two o'clock p m on that day. Dated April 15th 1912

Signed — Edward Lanch, George T.

1912, at two o'clock p. m. on that day.
Dated April 15th 1912
Signed - Edward Lyach. George T.
Rowland, Wm. T. Nobles, C. B. Whurfield, J. J. Iverson, P. J. Krams, F. C.
Henke, G. W. Brown, James K. P.
Hiles, E. Eichsteadt Edward Morris,
Geo. Hooper, Joseph Kundinger, Frank
Whitrock, J. F. Seidt, John Scheuer,
John Rothenberger, John Wolf, O. J.
Len, Claus Johnson, R. F. Hass, James
W. Lewis, Wm. Hooper, Anton Meidl,
Jacob P. Esser, Fred Hass, A. E. Bennett, Wm. Schmuth, Henry Ebbe, J. A.
Chopman, N. M. Berg, Thomas Wright,
F. A. Neve, Martin Phyl. Islane Erickson, B. R. Goggins, L. F. Phillips, P.
McCamley

Pursuant to the foregoing request, the following notice of the Special Meeting of the County Board was issued and mailed to each member of

issued and mailed to each member of said Board:
April 19, 1912, County Clerk's office, Wood County, Wis.
I, F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk, pursuant to a request by a majority of the members elect of the county Board of Supervisors of Wood County, hereby call a Special Meeting of said Board at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids in said County, on Tuesday, May 7, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m.
F. H. EBERHARDT,
County Clerk.

The Clerk called the roll and the following persons answered to their

Wisconsin

WHEREAS the said town of Lincoln by a majority vote of its electors has refused to repair the bridge over the East branch of the Yellow River on the highway running between Sections 11 and 12, Town 25, R. 2 E. known as the bridge near the White School house in school district No 4 in such town: You will take notice that the undersigned freeholders in said Town hereby appeal to the County Board of Supervisors of said County from such decision, refusing to repair said bridge.

Dated this 5th day of April, 1912.
Signed William Blocksedge and 16 others. lowing persons answered to their names:

Arpin town Edward Mornis, Anhurm-dule town Joseph Kundinger, Auburn-dule village N M. Berg, Binon village Martin Pfyl, Canneron town Jos. A. Chapman, Cary town F. A. Neve, Craumoor town A E. Bennett, Dester town James K. P. Hibes, Grand Rapids city 1st ward Lewis Schroeder, Chander of Grand Rapids city 2nd ward P. McCamley, Grand Rapids city 2nd ward P. McCamley, Grand Rapids city 2nd ward P. McCamley, Grand Rapids city 2nd ward Rapids city 4th ward Geo. T. Rowland, Grand Rapids city 4th ward Geo. T. Rowland, Grand Rapids city 8th ward F. C. Henke, Grand Rapids city 7th ward Wm. T. Nohles, birand Rapids city 8th ward B. R. Goggins, Grand Rapids town Frank Whitrock, Hansen town Wm. Schmuhl, Hibes town L. F. Phillips, Lincoln town Henry Ehbe, Marshfield city 1st ward John Scheuer, Marshfield city 2nd ward P. J. Kraus, Marshfield city 3rd ward P. J. Kraus,

the ensuing year.
Objected to and election by ballot.

majority of all votes cast was declared elected by the Chair.

Supervisor Brown moved that the rules be suspended and the Clerk cast the ballot for E. Eichsteadt as Vice Chairman. Motion was carried and the ballo

was so cast. Supervisor Bennett moved that we

adopt the rules that governed the 1911 Board. Supervisor Seidl moved to amend

the motion by providing that all resolutions carrying money appropriations. except such resolutions as may be in troduced by the Committees, be laid over for one day before taking final action thereon.

The amendment was carried. Supervisor Morris moved another amendment to the motion providing that the report of the Equalization Committee be laid over for one day

before final action is taken thereon. The amendment was carried. The original motion as amended was

carried. Supervisor Brown moved that the Clerk be instructed to notify the Austin Western Co., as soon as the Road Machinery arrives.

Carried. Supervisor Brown moved that we adjourn until Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Carried. WEDNESDAY, MAY 8th, 1912, 10-o'clock a. m.

The Board convened pursuant to

The Board convened pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by Chairman Edward Lynch.

The Clerk called the roll, all members present except Supervisor Ebbe.

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day's meeting was dispensed with.

Chairman Lynch made the following appointments, and same were, on moion, ratified:

On motion the chairman was authorized to refer all bills to proper committees, and Glerk was instructed to read title and amount of all bills. Resolutions from Racine and Lang-

The Road and Bridge petitions were read and referred to Committee on

The Clerk read the following appeal from residents of the Town of Lincoln:
To Henry Ebbe, Chairman of the Town Board of Lincoln, Wood County,

Thursday's morning session.

Roads and Bridges.

Report of Road Machinery Pur chasing Committee.

chasing Committee.
To the Honorable County Board.
Wood County, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen:—We the undersigned special committee appointed by your honorable body at the last November session to purchase road machinery, beg leave to report as follows:
After making a careful investigation into the merits of eight manufacturers products, your committee purchased from the Austin Western Company of Chicago, Illinois, one ten ton motor roller; one No. 2 Steel Jaw Crusher with bins, elevator and screen complote; one Austin Glant Rapids, Wis Western Company of Chicago, Illinois, one ten ton motor roller; one No. 2 Steel Jaw Crusher with bins, elevator and screen complete to make of Feb. 12 to 18th where an opportunity was given us to examine various makes of road machinery on exhibition.

Before entering into a contract, however, your committee made a thorough an outfit of modern construction, made for the amount of money allotted us, no better outfit could be obtained, and concluded the purchase for our County, an outfit of modern construction, made along the most approved lines, condong the condon the complete on State Aid Highways to getter with the members of the Special with the company hereimbefore named as by the company h R. F. Hass, J. J. Iverson, Claus Johnson, J. P. Esser, Isaac Erickson, Fred Hass
7. County Poor Farm And Poor Accounts II. C. McCoy, Frank Whitrock, Jos. Kmdinger
8. General Chims. O. J. Leu, J. A. Chapman, F. C. Henke, John Wolf, L. F. Phillips.
9. Education. E. Eichsteadt, J. F. Seidl, Edward Morres.
10. Judicary. B. R. Goggins, Geo. W. Brown, N. M. Berg, J. J. Iverson, W. J. Schimmelpfenig.
11. Insane And Insane Accounts.
12. J. Kraus, F. L. Rourke, Henry Elbe, Geo. Hooper, Wm. Schmuhl.
12. Inmigration And Agriculture.
13. K. P. Hiles, J. P. Esser, F. A. Neve, Fred Hass, John Rothenberger.
13. Town Organization And General Industry... J. A. Chapman, Jos. Kundinger, Martin Pfyl, F. A. Neve, L. Schroeder.
14. Per Diem And Mileage...John Schenar, F. C. Henke, L. F. Phillips.
15. Special State Equalization...Geo. R. T. Rowland, Anton Meidl, Claus. John F. Son.

sidering cost of maintainance, time saving durability and final price made it us by the company hereinbefore named. Your committee also purchased subject to your approval two Studelsuker ideal, dump wagons and one No. 887 sprinkling wagon of 450 gallons capa-

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Report of County Board Committee on Insane and Insane Accounts and Building Committee of Wood County Insane Acylum

To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Wood County:—We, the undersigned Building Committee and Trustees of Wood County Insane Asylum, and the Committee and Insane Accounts beg leave to report to you honorable Boalding Committee and Insane Accounts beg leave to report to said books of account of the said of the building committee and trustees and condess of account of the said of the building committee and trustees and county treasurer and checked all of the building committee and trustees and county treasurer and checked all of the building committee and trustees and county freasurer and checked all of the building committee and trustees and county freasurer trustees and county frea lade Counties regarding Inheritance Tax Law read and placed on file until

Credits received by the Building Committee. Total
Appropriated for Building Committee and Trustees...\$ 30000 00
Cash received from Supt. Gilson January 12th, 1912 135 55
Interest for March, 1912 11 45
Check for rugs returned by Hunbel Bros 160 48

Deducting above credits of..... Leaves eash receipts of We find that orders have been issued against the above mentioned funds as follows:

| Admissions August 25 | 378 75 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 1875 00 | 18

committee.

On motion Resolution No. 1 was

laid over until tomorrow under the

The report of the District Attorney

made recommendations for road con-Committee for their advice.

Mr. Donaghey of the State Highvay Commission addressed the Board. Supervisor Hiles moved that a vote of thanks be extended to Mr. Donaghey for the information rendered this Board.

Motion was carried. Motion to adjourn until 1:30 p. m. Carried.

1:30 p. m.
Board convened and was called to order by Chairman Edward Lyrch. On roll call, all members were pre

bers present except Supervisor Ebbe.
On motion of Supervisor Eichsteadt chinery have authority to accept or repeating of the minutes of yester ject the machinery purchased.

The motion was carried. The motion was carried.

\$185412 00 Claus Johnson, Wood town Isaac Eriokson.

Supervisor Brown moved to suspend the rules and that the Clerk be instructed to cast the hallot for Edward Lynch as chairman of this Board for the same was referred to Finance By forced balance.

State 48

For general insurance.

For anylum furnishings.

To operation of Asylum since opened.

Balance on hand.

By forced balance. 10828 30 19010 81 \$214806.03 From the above statement it would appear that the cost of the purchase Carried.

Che ensuing year.

Objected to and election by ballot.

The Chairman appointed Supervisors Rothenberger and McCamley as tellers.

First Formal Ballot:—Total number of votes cast 40 of which Edward Lynch received 31; Ernest Eichstead received 9.

Supervisor Hiles moved that the ballot be made unanimous.

Carried.

Edward Lynch having received a majority of all votes cast was declared.

From the above statement it would appear that the County Board of the Asylum site and the building o of the Asylum site and the building of the Asylum proper thereon is the sum of \$185412.00 but which is not exactly correct for the reason that some of the transactions were credit transactions while the above is intended as a statement to show the balance in cash, and we herewith submit a further statement of By L. W. Dukerschein Heating and Ventilating Co., heating and ventilating contract. 48070 00 By extras in Van Ryn & D. contract. 854 83

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By Warden Allen Co. tower contract \$1275.00 less dewas read and on motion referred to Judiciary Committee.

Louis Amundson, Highway Commissioner, addressed the Board and made recommendations for road contract of the state of struction. Such recommendations By cash paid for real estate 33000 for twee referred to Road and Bridge By 1900 faxes on real estate 127.90 By Koholke & Schmidt well contract.

By cost of Septic tarle (no contract)

By cost of two sewers (no contract)

By Buildors risk insurance

By cost of miscellaneous items, as civil-engineer, livery,

Supt. of Construction salary, printing and sundry

items items By aun't paid Van Ryn-& DeGelleke....

By am't still due Van Ryn & DeGellekerif called for

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Dated May 6th. 1912.
R: Connor, J. S. Whompson, Geo. L. Ward, Building Committee and Trustees.
E. M. Deming, G. W. Brown, L. F. Phillips, Win. Goldberg, John Keengh, committee on Insure and Insure Accounts.

On motion referred to the Committee on Insane Accounts. Moved by Supervisor Brown that the Chairman appoint 3 members of this Board to compose a State Aid Highway Committee.

Motion carried.

The Chair appointed as such committee Supervisors Iverson, Ebbe and Whitrock.

On motion Mr. Goggins was appointed a Committee of one to draw the proper wide for the draw

Clerk called the roll, all members

On motion the reading of the jour-

Shairman Lynch.

oresent.

town of Sherry, thence cast one mile on the town line between the towns of Sherry and Sigel, thence north on sertion line between sections 31 and 32, 30 and 29, 19 and 20 to intersect with road as now platted on highway plat.

On malion Resolution No. 3 is recity at a total net cost of \$174.00 f. o. b. Grand Rapids, Wis Copies of con-tracts herewith attached. All of which is reproductable submitted. On motion Resolution No. 3 is referred to State Aid Highway Com-

Motion that Insane Asylum Building Committee be discharged.
Motion carried.

On motion the Board adjourned ntil 2:00 p. m. Board convened pursuant to ad-

ournment and called to order by To the County Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen: We the Undersigned Committee on Finance would respect-fully report that we have checked off the list of uncalled for County Orders, finding same correct and cancelled same on stubs and Order Book, and recom-mend that said orders be destroyed. Chairman Lynch The Clerk called the roll, all mem-

bers present except Supervisor Hiles. By Mr. Goggins.
RESOLVED (1). That RULE VI be amended by adding thereto the follow-

Motion was carried.

Supervisor Goggins moved that the RES amount of Supervisor Hiles amount authorizing the Special Purchasing ing.

State Aid Highways, consisting on stabs and Order bookstroyed.

A. E. BENNETT, C. B. WHARFIELD, HENRY EBBE, W. T. NOBLES, W. T. NOBLES,

of three members.
(2.) That there be added to the rules the following:
(BULE The committee on State Add Highways shall have general County Clork's Ropert on Outlawed County Wisconsin.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen: Parsonnt to Section 488 Wisconsin Statutes of 4898, I herewith submit to you my report of the mealled for county orders in the County Clerk's office May 7th, 1912, which are subject to cancellation

Number Name of Payer

Date of Order

Nav. 20th, 1909

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charge of all matters pertaining to State Aid Highways including the pur-chasing of material, machinery and tools for use in construction and repair of such highways in this county when authorized by the Board se to do, and shall perform such other duties per-taining to such highways as may be from time to time specified by the Board

Board
(3.) That the Clerk collect, revise, re-number and print the rules of this Board as they shall be at the close of this session and and a copy to each member of the Board.

On motion the above resolution No.

Partial Report of Finance Com-

mittee

4 was adopted.

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7223 Clara Godon
7228 Albert Nawman
7235 Curley Cleveland
7310 Lonis/Lible
Dated this 7th day of May, A. D. 1912.
F. H. Eberhardt,
County Clerk of Wood County, Wis. Committee report destruction of On motion the report was adopted and the committee instructed to de- orders. Report adopted.

Report of Public Property Committee

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To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen:- We the undersigned committee on Public Property would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be aboved as follows:

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> mdse to jail
> P. McCamley, Chairman,
> W. J. Schimmelpfenig,
> John Rothenberger, N. M. Berg, Knute Knuteson, Committee On motion report of committee was adopted and the clerk instructed to

court house labor

court laundry

On motion report of committee was adopted and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the amounts recommended.

Report of District Atterney on Lincoln Matter.

To the County Board of Supervisors: I have looked up the appeal of the recholders, from the decision of the voters of the Town of Lincoln, in refusing to repair a bridge, and in my opinion under the case of State vs. Sex. 1961.94 Wisconsin, 352, the petition or appeal is fatally defective in that the Notice of Appeal.does not state from what neeting of the town the appeal what neeting of the town the appeal what neeting of the town the appeal at a "regular meeting" of the board. 387.60 Then, also, as I understand from the chairman of the town of Lincoln, the voters and the town have never refused to rebuild the same, and hofore this board should incur the expense, I would suggest that those appealing serve and the founty board, and 186434 96

Edward Mahoney Mrs. Ed. Mahoney

Cohen Bros.

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board should incur the expense, a would suggest that those uppealing serve a new appeal on the county board, and attach thereto a certified copy of the motion or resolution, denying or refusing to repair, acted on at the town meeting.

Chas. E. Briere. Journment and was called to order by

Resolution No. 1 providing for an appropriation to the Central Wisconsin State Fair Association and which was

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On motion the report was accepted. Resolution No. 1 providing for an extension to the Central Wisconsin Chairman Judiciary Committee. On motion the report of committee

steam or hot water-system for the Poot Farm House with authority to make the necessary excavations, at a price not to exceed \$1200.00.

On motion Resolution No. 2 was referred to Poor Farm Committee and laid over until tomorrow.

On motion this Board adjourned and suntil 9:00a. m. Thursday.

THURSDAY, MAY 9th, 4812, 9

o'clock'a. m.

Board convened pursuant to ad
nal of yesterday's meeting was displaced with and over under the rules was at this was adopted.

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Grand Rapids CHICHESTER

Supplement To The Grand Rapids Tribune

The Grand Rapids Tribune
June 12, 1912

Proceedings of the Gounty Board,
Wood County, Wisconsin,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May
7th, 1912, 2 or clock p. m.
The Gounty Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin, met in Special Session pursuant to call at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1912, at 2 o clock p. m., and was called to order by Chairman A. E. Bennett.
The members of the Board were sworn in by the Clerk.
The following request for a call of a special meeting of the Board was read by the Clerk.
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Pursuant to the foregoing request, the following notice of the Special Meeting of the Gounty Board was issued and mailed to each member of

issued and mailed to each said Board:
April 19, 1912, County Clerk's office.
Wood County, Wis.
I, F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk, pursuant to a request by a majority of the members elect of the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, hereby call a Special Meeting of said Board at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids in said County, on Tuesday, May 7, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m.

F. H. EBERHINRDT.
County Clerk.

County Clerk. The Clerk called the roll and the following persons answered to their

lowing persons answered to their names:

Arpin town Edward Morris, Auburndale town Joseph Kundinger, Auburndale von Stephen village Martin Pfyl. Cameron town Jos. A. Chapman, Cary town F. A. Neve, Cranmoor town A. E. Bennett, Dexter town James K. P. Hiles, Grand Rapids city 1st ward Lewis Schroeder, Grund Rapids city 1st ward Lynch, Grand Rapids city 3rd ward Edward Lynch, Grand Rapids city 3rd ward F. C. Henke, Grand Rapids city 5th ward F. C. Henke, Grand Rapids city 5th ward F. L. Rourke, Grand Rapids city 5th ward F. L. Rourke, Grand Rapids city 5th ward Wm. T. Nobles, Grand Rapids city 5th ward B. R. Gogdrand Rapids city 5th ward B. R. Gogdrand Rapids city 5th ward B. R. Gogdrand Rapids city 5th ward Marshfield city 1st ward John-Scheuer, Marshfield city 2nd ward W. J. Schimmelpferig, Marshfield city 5th ward Thomas Wright, Marshfield city 5th ward Anton Meidl, Marshfield city 6th ward Anton Meidl, Marshfield town John Wolf, Milladore town Geo. Hooper, Nekoosa village Wm. Hooper, Pittsville city 3rd ward H. G. McCoy, Port Edwards town Jus. W. Lewis, Port Edwards village E. Eightown John Rotienberger, Rudch Knuteson, Soneca town O. J. Len, Sherry town J. J. Iverson, Sigel town Chaus Johnson, Wood town Isaac Erickson.

e ensuing year. Objected to and election by ballot.

The Chairman appointed Supervisors Rothenberger and McGamley as tellers: First Formal Ballot:-Total number of votes cast 40 of which Edward Lynch received 31: Ernest Eichsteadt

received 9. Supervisor Hiles moved that the ballot be made unanimous.

Carried Lynch having received a majority of all votes cast was declared

elected by the Chair.
Supervisor Brown moved that the rules be suspended and the Clerk rules cast the ballot for E. Eichsteadt as The Vice Chairman.

Motion was carried and the ballot was so cast. Supervisor Bennett moved that we adopt the rules that governed the

1911 Board-Supervisor Seidl moved to amend the motion by providing that all resolutions carrying money appropriations, except such resolutions as may be introduced by the Gommittees, be laid over for one day before taking final action thereon.

The amendment was carried. Supervisor Morris moved another

amendment to the motion providing that the report of the Equalization Gommittee be laid over flor one day before final action is taken thereon. The amendment was carried. The original motion as amended was

carried. Supervisor Brown moved that the Clerk be instructed to notify the Austin Western Co., as soon as the Road

Machinery arrives. Supervisor Brown moved that we

adjourn until Wednesday at 10 a. m. Carried WEDNESDAY, MAY 8th, 1912,

The Board convened pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by Chairman Edward Lynch. The Glerk called the roll, all mem-10 o'clock'a.m.

bers present except Supervisor Ebbe On motion of Supervisor Eichsteadt the reading of the minutes of yesterday's meeting was dispensed with.

appointments, and same were, on mo-

The Road and Bridge petitions were read and referred to Committee on Roads and Bridges. The Clerk read the following appeal

from residents of the Town of Lincoln:
To Henry Eithe, Chairman of the Town Board of Lincoln, Wood County, Wisconsin.
WHEREAS the said town of Lincoln by a majority vote of its electors has

Wisconsin.

WHEREAS the said town of Lincoln by a majority vote of its electors has I refused to repair the bridge over the Cast branch of the Yellow River on the Bighway running between Sections II and 12, Town 25, R. 2 E. known as the bridge near the White School house in school district No. 4 in such town: You will take notice that the undersigned freeholders in said Town hereby appeal to the County Board of Supervisors of said County from such decision, refusing to repair said bridge.

Dated this 5th day of April, 1912. Signed William Blocksedge and 16 others.

On motion said Pelition was referred

On motion said Petition was referred to the District Attorney for his report

thereon at Thursday's morning session. The Glerk read the report of the Wisconsin Central Fair Association and on motion the report was accepted

RESOLUTION NO. 1.

On motion Resolution No. 1 was laid over until tomorrow under the

The report of the District Autorney vas read and on motion referred to Judiciary Committee.

Louis Amundson, Highway Com-missioner, addressed the Board and made recommendations for road construction. Such recommendations were referred to Road and Bridge Committee for their advice.

Mr. Donaghey of the State Highway Commission addressed the Board Supervisor Hiles moved that a vote of thanks be extended to Mr. Donag-hey for the information rendered this Board.

Motion was carried. Motion to adjourn until 1:30 p. m. Carried. 1:30 p. m.

Board convened and was called to order by Chairman Edward Lynch. On roll call, all members were pre

Moved by Supervisor Brown that the Chairman appoint 3 members of this Board to compose a State Aid Highway Committee.

Motion carried... The Chair appointed as such committee Supervisors Iverson, Ebbe and Whitrock. On motion Mr. Goggins was ap-

pointed a Committee of one to draw up proper rules for said Committee on State Aid Highways.
Supervisor Hiles moved that the Purchasing Committee on Road Machinery have authority to accept or reject the machinery purchased. The motion was carried.

Chairman Lynch made the following Report of Road Machinery Pur-

Report of Road Machinery Purchasing Committee.

To the Honorable County Board. Wood County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:—We the undersigned special committee appointed by your honorable body at the last November session to purchase road machinery. The gleave to report as follows:

After making a careful investigation of the merits of eight manufacturers products, your committee purchased from the Austin Western Company of Chicago, Illinois, one ten ton motor roller; one No. 2 Steel Jaw Crusher with bins, elevator and screen complete; one Austin "Giant" Road Grader with putent hitching device, all for \$4000.00. Idelivered at Grand Rapids, Wis. We visited the works of the above named company at Harvey and Aurora, Illinois, also the Good Roads State Convention held at Madison during the week of Feb. 12 to 18th where an opportunity was given us to examine various makes of road machinery on exhibition.

Before entering into a contract, however, your committee maile a thorough inspection of and secured the best prices from said eight manufacturers after which we were firmly convinced that for the amount of money allotted us, no better outfit could be obtained, and concluded the purchase for our County, an outfit of modern construction, made along the most approved lines, considering tost of maintainance, time saving, durability and final price made us by the company hereinbefore named. In your committee also purchased subject to your approval two Studebaker in deal of the continuer was an one No. 88 sprinkling wagon of 450 gallons capater.

town of Sherry, thence cast one mile on the town line between the towns of Sherry and Sigel, thence north on section line between sections 31 and 32, 130 and 29, 19 and 20 to intersect with road as now platted on highway plat.

On motion Resolution No. 3 is referred to State Aid Highway Committee. city at a total net cost of \$474.00 f. c. b. Grand Rapids, Wis. Copies of con-tracts herewith attached. All of which is respectfully submitted. SIMON WORLUND. JAS. W. LEWIS. p. J. KRAUS.

We also secured an agreement from the Austin Western Co. to furnish all repair parts at a discount of 20 per cent except dies which carry 25 per cent discount from list prices.

On motion the report was accepted and ordered placed on file. Supervisor Goggins moved that the matter of Gonditional Gontracts for the purchase of Sprinkler and Dump wagons be referred to Committee on State Aid Highways for report at this

ession. Motion was carried. Supervisor Goggins moved that the vote on the motion of Supervisor Hiles authorizing the Special Purchasing Committee to accept or reject the machinery be reconsidered.

Motion was carried.

Supervisor Goggins moved to amend the original motion to read as follows:

That the committee on acceptance of the Road Machinery shall consist of the new committee on State Aid Highways together with the members of the Special Purchasing Committee who are now members of this Board, towit: P. J. Kraus and J. W. Lewis, making a committee of five members for this purpose.

Motion was carried. Motion was carried

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Report of County Board Committee on Insane and Insane Accounts and Building Committee of Wood County Insane Asylum and Trustees of Wood County Asylum.

and Building Committee of Wood County Insane Asylum.

To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Wood County:—We, the undersigned Building Committee and Trustees of Wood County Insane Asylum, and the Committee on Insane and Insane Accounts beg leave to report to your and the Committee on Insane and Insane Accounts beg leave to report to your and the Committee and trustees and county treasurer and checked all of the building committee and trustees up to the first orders issued on the orders of said building committee and trustees up to the first one issued on the orders of said building committee and trustees up to the first one hundred thirty both inclusive which were heretofore checked over by the one hundred thirty both inclusive which were heretofore checked over by the one hundred thirty both inclusive which were heretofore checked over by the one hundred thirty both inclusive which were heretofore checked over by the one hundred thirty both inclusive which were heretofore said building committee and find them to correspond.

We have made a careful computation of the funds appropriated to be used, and funds received, by and for said committee and trustees, and their disbursements, which we herewith present as follows:

The following is a statement of the accounts received by the County Treasurer for the use of the building committee.

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Credit on sale of stone.
Builders insurance charged to contractors

Appropriated for Building Committee and Trustees. \$ 30000 00 Cash received from Supt. Gilson January 12th, 1912 135 55 11 45 Interest for March, 1912 114 45 160 18

Deducting above credits of Leaves cash receipts of

¥214806 03 We find that orders have been issued against the above mentioned funds For real estate
To Weinberg Construction Company on general contract
and extrus
To Centralia Edw. Co. on plumbing contract and 105068 11 \$185412 00

Cinus Johnson, Wood town Isaac Erickson.

Supervisor Brown moved to suspend
The Clerk read his report of unthe rules and that the Glerk be instructed to cast the ballot for Edward
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Lynch as chairman of this Board for, the ensuing year.

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Committee. From the above statement it would appear that the cost of the purchase

By Mr. Iverson.
RESOLVED by the County Boardsof Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin, that there be and is hereby appropriate that there areafly appear to should be appropriate to show the balance in cash, of \$185412.00 but which is not exactly correct for the reason that some of the transactions were credit transactions while the above is intended as a statement to show the balance in cash, and we herewith submit a further statement of \$109232 .93 By Centralia Hdw. Co. plumbing contract______ By C. Hdw. Co. extras in Van Ryn & D. contract_____ 10307 47

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By Dunk Tank Works contract.

By Geo. F. Rohn electrical wiring contract.

By Georney Refrigerator Co. cold storage, contract.

By Jacob Wilhelm excavating contract.

By stone purchased and sold Weinberg Construction Co. 142920 07 82127 90 By Koholke & Schmidt well contract. cost of two sewers (no contract) Builders risk insurance— Builders risk insurance— cost of miscellaneous items, as civil-engineer, livery, cost of Construction salary, printing and sundry

items By ain't paid Van Ryn & DeGelleke By am't still due Vun Ryn & DeGelleke if called for

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Dated May 6th, 1912.
R. Comor, J. S. Thompson, Geo: L. Ward, Building Committee and Trustees.
E. M. Deming, G. W. Brown, L. F. Phillips, Wm. Goldberg, John Keough, mmittee on Insane and Insane Accounts.

On motion referred to the Committee on Insane Accounts. journment and was called to order by Chairman Lynch. Clerk called the roll, all members

On motion referred to the Commit RESOLUTION NO. 2.

By Mr. Eichsteadt.

BE IT RESOLYED, That the Committee on Poor Farm and Poor Account be and they are hereby-authorized and empowered to purchase and install a complete heating plant of either a steamor hot water system for the Poor Farm House with authority to make the necessary excavations, at a price not to exceed \$1200.00.

On motion Resolution No. 2 was resent. On motion the reading of the jourreferred to Poor Farm Committee and

unul 9.00 a. m. Thursday. THURSDAY, MAY 9th, 1912, 9

town of Sherry, thence cust one mile on the town line between the towns of Sherry and Sigel, thence north on section line between sections 31 and 32 too intersect with road as now platted on highway plat.

On motion Resolution No. 3 is referred to State Aid Highways in this county when such as now platted on highway plat.

On motion Resolution No. 3 is referred to State Aid Highways in this county when such of such highways as may be ferred to State Aid Highways in this county when authorized by the Board so to do, and shall perform such other duties pertaining to such highways as may be from time to time specified by the Board is to the close of this session and mail a copy to each member of the Board.

On motion the Board adjourned until 2:00 p. m.

Board convened pursuant to ad-Journment and called to order by Chairman Lynch.

The Clerk called the roll, all members present according to the County Board of Supervisors: bers present except Supervisor Hiles.

By Mr. Goggins.
RESOLVED (i). That RULE VI. be amended by adding thereto the follow-

ng: 16. State Aid Highways, consisting of three members.
(a) That there be added to the roles

To the County Board of Supervisors:
Gentlemen: Aw the Undersigned
Committee on Finance would respect
fully report that we have checked of
the list of uncalled for County Orders,
finding same correct and cancelled same
on stubs and Order Book, and recom
unend that said orders be destroyed.

A. E. BENNETT,
C. B. WHARFIELD,
HENRY EBBE,
W. T. NOBLES,
E. EICHSTEADT.

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County Clerk's Report on Outlowed County Orders.

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Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin.

County Clerk's Report on Outlowed County Orders.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:—Pursoant to Section 688 Wisconsin Statutes of 1898, I berewith submit to you my report of the uncalled for county orders in the County Clerk's submit to you my report of the uncalled for county orders in the County Clerk's submit to you my report of the uncalled for county orders in the County Clerk's submit to you my report of the uncalled for county orders in the County Clerk's submit to you my report of the uncalled for county orders in the County Clerk's Submit to you my report of the uncalled for county orders in the County Clerk's Name of Payee Nov. 29th, 1909 1 108

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7223 Clara Godon
7226 Albert Newman
7235 Curley Cleveland
7310 Louis/Lible
Dated this 7th day of May, A. D. 1912.
County Clerk of Wood County, Wis. Committee report destruction of

On motion the report was adopted and the committee instructed to de- orders. Report adopted. stroy orders.

Report of Public Property Committee

Report of Public Property Committee

To the Board of Supervisors of Word County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:—We the undersigned committee on Public Property would rescribe that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

No. of Chimant Nature of claim Amount Reco'd Claims Reco'd \$ 22.74 \$ 00 94.63 Court house repairs juil supplies plumbing con. Claim Staub & Natwick Staub & Natwick Charles Reese J. E. Farley Johnson & Hill Co. J. E. Farley Kandy Mfg. Co. Soudon Mfg. Co. A. B. Bever O. P. Menzel G. S. Beardsley E. E. Ames Staub & Natwick Taylor & Scott nummus plumbing at jail plumbing in court house office repairs jail supplies 80 36 163 expense portrait court house supplies E. E. Aunes
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Geo. W. Baker & Son
J. E. Farley
Fred Panter
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On motion report of committee was adopted and the clerk instructed to

On motion report of committee was adopted and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the amounts recommended.

Report of District Attornay on Lincoln.

To the County Board of Supervisors:
I have looked up the appeal of the freeholders, from the decision of the voters of the Town of Lincoln, in refusing to repair a bridge, and in my opinion under the case of State vs. Sex to in, 124 Wisconsin, 332, the petition or appeal is fatally defective in that the Notice of Appeal does not state from what meeting of the town the appeal was taken from, and further, Section was taken from the chairman of the town of Lincoln, the chairman of the town have never refused to repair, this bridge, but have refused to repair, this bridge, but have refused to repair, those appealing serve a new appeal on the county board, and attach thereto a certified copy of the motion or resolution, denying or refusing to repair, acted on at the town meeting.

Chas E. Briere.

On motion the relative to whom was referred the bill of Carolina Voigt for burial expenses under Section 1528 G hereby refer the same back with recommendations that same be referred to the District Attorney for investigation appropriation to the Central Wisconsin

Chairman Judiciary Committee. 1569 47 3900 00 186434 96 387 60 \$186822 56

Resolution No. 1 providing for an appropriation to the Gentral Wisconsin

with.

Report Of Judiciary Committee
Your committee on Judiciary to whom
was referred the bill of Caroline Voigt
for burial expenses under Section 1529
G hereby refer the same backs with recommendations that same be referred
to the District Attorney for investigation and report on the facts and law.

B. R. Goggins,
Chairman Judiciary Committee,
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On motion the report of committee

State I air Association and which was Un metion the report of committee laid over under the rules was at this was adopted.

Resort of District Attorney.

To the Honorable, the County Board for Wood County:

I, the undersigned District Attorney for said County, having heretofore, in I, the undersigned District Attorney for said County, having heretofore, in writing submitted my report on the statements of the Justices of the Peace, Conwriting submitted my report on the statements of the Justices of the Peace, Conwriting submitted my report on the statements of the Justices to hereby recommend me, in accordance with Sections 877 and 888 of the R. S. to hereby recommend that the claims as scheduled below be severally allowed at the amount Amount Justices steam or hot water system for the Poor Earm (House with authority to make the necessary exacutions, at a price soft to exceed \$1200.00.

On motion Resolution No. 2 was eferred to Poor Farm Committee and over until tomorrow.

On motion this Board adjourned intil 9-00 s m. Thursday.

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To the Honorable, the County Board County, and by the undersigned District Attorney for said county on the trules wa Amount Amount Allowed Disallowed

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Owner has moved away and will ell this fine property for about \$1000 business. less than actual cost.

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so you are satisfied.



VICTORIA FLOUR for her pastry cooking? If not you tured by the Kandy Manufacturing held on Sunday, June 9th. are missing the kind of pie company for George Frechette have members met at the Forrester hall at been placed in the Taylor & South 2 p. m. where services were held and crust that melts in vour crust that melts in your Co. building on the east side, and then the members marched to the mouth-and the kind of they are about the swellest thing of cemetery where services were held mother used to make".

Have her try Victoria

and she'll have no other.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.



LOCAL ITEMS. R. F. Matthews spent Sunday in

Green Bay. Louis Lyonnais returned on Sunday

from a five weeks visit with relatives іп Ствец Виу. Adam Paulus of Marshfield spent Monday in the city looking after some

business matters. Alfred Panter came up from Wautoma on Sunday to visit relatives and

attend the ball game. Fred M. Schnabel left on Monday for a weeks business trip to Chicago

Green Bay.

account of sickness.

DeMars, who is seriously ill.

two. Inquire at this office.

visiting with his parents.

visit with relatives in Gresham.

-WANTED-Room or two in a

Jos. Corriveau of Green Bay spent

Will Hamm returned to West Allie

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Miss Emma Neitzel has resigned

Journalidated office. She is succeeded

-WANTED-An experienced store

Mrs. Fred Staff and children are in

Oconomowoo at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peltier went to

Green Bay on Sunday where Mrs.

Peltier entered St. Vincents hospital

and submitted to an operation on

They returned home on Sunday.

Robert Ebbe, of the town of Lin-

colu spent Saturday in the city visit-

ing Jas. and Louis Jensen. Mr.

-FOR SALE-Love House. Call

Eldred McDonald and Oswald

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. VeDetz of St.

the highest salary of any country

school teacher in the county.

on Thos. Love for particulars. -- 5t p.

Dickoff left on Tuesday for Port

Oo., Arpin, Wisconsin. -8t.

turn at the end of next week.

Monday.

for this notice. -1t.

sential to the proper conduct of Dr. C. A. Boorman was in Tomah on Thursday to vigit his parents and

> high school. E. B Redford, cashier at the Bank of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday in Wantoma with his family who are vinting there.

F. S. Root, manager of the Rudolph business judgment enables us to creamery, was a pleasant caller at furnish our patrons intelligent this office on Saturday while in the

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lynch left on rons of this bank are invited to Saturday for Montelto expecting to spend a week or ten days on their farm near that place.

-WANTED-Two girls, one cook and one nurse maid. Small family. Bank of Grand Rapids, Good wages. Apply G. P. Berkey, 874 South Third Street.

Fred Reusch of the town of Hausen was a pleasant caller at the Tribune ports things looking pretty good out of being absent several weeks visiting that has not been exhibited very

Chas, Mullen and Henry Timm deon Monday after spending two weeks parted on Monday for Milwankee in the city visiting with his mother, where they will attend the state Mrs. Frank Hamm. convention of Mystic Workers as delegutes from the local lodge.

Adam Mours purchased the home 2 lots on First St., East Side. Large of Tony Strongin on 12th Ave. North basement, furnace heat, maple floors last week. Mr. and Mrs. Strough np stairs and down, rooms well ar- expect to leave for St. Paul in a few weeks where they will make their future home.

by Miss Margaret Noltner. A. J. Cowell of Arpin was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune omce on Tuesday while in the city on Mr. Cowell will be a ply in person to The Arpin Mercantile candidate for sheriff on the republican ticket at the September primaries.

--- Oheap John medicines are a poor investment. Remember Barker's is Staff's grandmother. They will reguaranteed. It will strongthen and oulld up a weak and run down system. it will care and prevent catarrh, olds and rheumatism. For sale by Johnson & Hall Co.

Chas. W. Rood is spending two eeks in northern Minnesota fishing with a party of friends from his old Tuesday from Wild Rose where she home town in lows. The outing has had been called by the illness of her been an annual affair for many years, father, Wm. Witte, a former resident and one which Mr. Rood always of Kellner. A, C Otto and R, A, Matthews

spent Sunday in Green Bay where the Lady Maccabees for the full value they went to see the man go up in an of the policy carried by the deceased acroplane. As the man failed to go in that order, up they were somewhat disappointed but managed to spend the day in an enjoyable manuer just the same. home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz.

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School Board Proceedings.

Lincoln Building, June 3, 1912.
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Titl, Warner, seems, Babcock, Rowland, Kelloger, Wetter, Behr, Paulus, Hatelt, Natwick and logic were been seen, commissioners, Reeves, Oberbeer, Taylor and Rush.

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clerk. Must furnish reference. Ap-

The following bids for handing coal were then read!

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 22, 1912.

Gwar Str.—To the Honorable Board of Education of the City of Grand Rapids: We submit to you out bid for the storing and handing of coal for the city schools for seventy Rich (75) cents per ton which we will guarantee to do in first class manner.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Bosert Bros. & Co.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 28, 1912.

Board of Education.

Dear Sir.—My lids for hauling and storing contifer city schools is that I weigh it out city signs and one that I sign. I pay for the weigh and take and the silps at 62 a ton or 50c and take ear weight and printing and Grand Rapids, Wis., May 27, 1912.

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Yours fruly,
(Signed) Gust Kruger.

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Gentlemen.—My bid for hailing the school come is see per too invitating storing.

Commissioner G. W. Fantar the communicated with sir. C. Ketchum with regard to the extra charge that would be demanded by him it he were to weigh the coal on the city scales, and deliver it to the smooth greenalty to the extra charge that would be supposed by himself, and one to be signed by the Janifor in charge of the building to which the coal and he city scales, and deliver it to the smooth greenalth of the building to which the coal was delivered.

Mr. Ketchian agreed to add no extra charge of coal delivered thus to the Lincoln und Witer schools, but domanded an extra charge of \$1550 per car for delivering as above regulated to the Irving. Howe, Lowell and Emerson is schools, the librar of Education to pay for the weighing. It was then moved and carried that Mr. Ketchian be etgaged to had the soal for the ensuing year in accordance with the above stipulations.

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May 17th, 6912

President and Members of the Board of Education, Grand Rapids, Wis. Gentlemen:—The great amount of time I have devoted in the past to school matters! I now and is required to be assed for my own business and that toge her with the fact that I will be many of and on during the summer requires me to withdraw from the Board.

I have enjoyed my work in the past with you and regret to sever my connection with you. Respectfully, T. A. Taylor.

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3. J. Canning, Sreight and drayago. \$5 95
Wood Co. Drug Co., supplies. 140.

Remington Typewriter Uo., repairs. 140.

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F. S. Gill, gines 6 165.

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Safety Emery Wheel Co., emery wheelv. 8 57
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Kellogg Bros. Dbr. Co., lumber. 147
Regina Mueller, piaying piano in gym. 15 00
Chas. Waterman, freight and drayyge. 2 37
K. A. MacDonald, 100 two cent stamps. 2 00
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Grand Rapids, Wis., June 4, 1912.

Report of the Committee on Teachers and Texts met at the Wood County National Bank at 430 b. m., Friday, May 17th, 1912.

The following members were present: Bethock Warger, Mellicke, Oberheck, Panius and

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five people in his business. Ha is much impressed with our city and if he can find a suitable place will locate here.

Almond Press:—Miss Helen Rector closed her fourth consecutive term of school in Joint District No. 1, Friday, May 17th with a picnic for the scholars. Miss Rector is one of the best teachers who has ever come to Waushara County, having the distinction we believe, of commanding the highest salary of any country.

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> For their own protection retail dealers should demand of commission men or wholesalers, if the crates do not contain standard quarts, pints or for Mosher Bros, to do your Carpenter half pints or are not sold and billed and Mason Work or Remodeling, inby net advoirdupois weight, that the quire for Fred or Andrew Moaher, or berries shall be billed so as to show call up phone 624. Satisfaction guarthe true fractional part of the quart anteed. Contract or Day Work. or pint, as the case may be; and the retailer should exact a sufficient legal presented and billed. They should insist that their invoices represent the facts in the case.

-LOST-Gold watch with bead fob. Finder will receive reward by leaving at this office.

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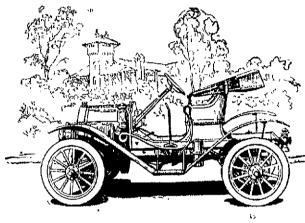
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—FOUND—A 3½x4½ exposed Kodak film. Owner may have same by oalling at this office and paying for this notice.—It.

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Emil Rasmussen of Racine, formerly employed in the Wood County of the Board of Education be presented to Mr. T. A. Taylor.

Drug Co. 'e store, spent Monday in the city visiting among his friends while on his way to visit with relatives in Necedah and Marshfield.

—FOR SALE—Love House. Call on Thos. Love for particulars. —5t p. Eldred MeDonald and Oswald Dickoff left on Tuesday for Port Arthur, Ontario, where they have secured a position. The boys have many friends here who will wish them success in their new location.

—F. T Hoff administers Chirotopher administers Chirotopher in column of the them success in their new location.

The following bills were then on motion almost the control of the certain of the certain of the control of the color tion to anything that may be brought Arthur, Ontario, where they have

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. VeDetz of St. and growing demand for things of Cloud, Minn., are spending a week in the city with a view of locating On Sunday during the time the here. Mr. VeDetz manufactures movelty brushes, etc., and employs mill some of the boys improved the five people in his business. He is pportunity to go fishing, and the much impressed with our city and if

Almond Press:-Miss Helen Rector closed her fourth consecutive term of were also a number of pike caught at scholars. Miss Rector is one of the best teachers who has ever come to Waushars County, having the distinction we believe, of commanding

E. F. U. Memorial services were held on Sunday, June 9th. The the graves of the deceased members.

-FOR SALE-Two cyl. Ther motorcycle, good as new, \$185.00 Also Bioyoles, Talking Machines and John P. Hume of the Wisconsin repairing. Geo. F. Krieger & Co.

favored the Tribune office with a dick & Allen, printers, both of Milpleasant call. John is doing all he wankee, favored the Tribune office can to bring out the advantages of with a pleasant call on Thursday central and northern Wisconsin, and while in the city with the Merchants it is apparent that he is doing more and Manufacturers association. along this line than anybody else has Booth formerly visited this section of ever accomplished. He is a hustler the country quite often but had not and has had lots of experience in the been here for several years, and was real estate business and is well fitted considerably surprised at the changes and improvements here.

Berry Boxes Must be Stamped E. H. Rossier of Plover spent Sun-As the berry season is at hand and hay in the city visiting with relatives the laws which have been enacted are and friends. Mr. Rossier has rented strict, it belicoves merchants and his flour mill at Plover and expects to move to Fairview, Nebraska, in dealers to inform themselves on the new requirements. July where his son Emil will attend The law, Chap. 15 laws of 1912, requires that each berry box of othe

their new soda fountain in working capacity than the quart, pint or half order last week and it was started up pint dry measure, must have "plainly on Friday. Kenneth Smith is in and indellibly stamped or branded Game Warden Wm. Cole of Vesper thereon in color different from the charge of the fountain, and being an box and in characters not less than one half inch high, the fraction experienced man is giving the patrons which shows what part its interior xcellent satisfaction. capacity is of a quart or pint dry Wm. Ackerman of Minneapolis armeasure. The quart, dry measure rived in the city on Saturday to join contains 67.2 cubic inches. his wife who has been visiting with

ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binneboese the past five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman expect to return to Minneapolis next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tracy spent several days in the city the past week packing up their household goods which they shipped to Eau Olaire

where Mr. Tracy has a position in

the Omaha depot as operator. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy were guests at the John Hollmuller home while in the city. While in Chicago last week F. G. dress before the graduating class of Gilkey made a contract with the the Menasha High School last Sunday National Aeroplane company to give two exhibition flights here on the Fourth of July, and if the weather should not be right on that day they performed at Oslikosh last week by will be given on the day following. This will be an attraction out of the ordinary and will give the people of

> generally in the small towns. School Board Proceedings.

fob. Finder will receive reward by Lincoln Building, June 3, 1915
The Board of Education met in regula
ession at 7:30 p. m., Prosident 1. P. Witter pre leaving at this office.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 22, 1915

The following bids for hauling coal were then read:

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 22, 1912.

C. W. Schwede, City,
Dear Sir:—To the Honorabis Board of Education of the City of Cand Rapids; We submit to you our bid for the storing and hauling of coal for the city schools for seventy five (75) cents per ton which we will guarantee to do in first class manner.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Hossert Bros. & Co.
Grand Rapids, Wis., May 28, 1912.

Board of Education.
Dear Sir:—My bids for hauling and storing coal for city schools is that I weight to ucity scales, I have two sibs, once that the Janitor signs and one that I sign, I pay for the weighing and furnish the silps at 65c a ton or 50c and take car weight and furnish no sips.

Yours truly,

(Signed) Gust Kruger.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 27, 1912.

To the Board of Education.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 27, 1912.

To the Board of Education.

(Signed) Gust Kruger.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 27, 1912.

To the Board of Education.

(Signed) Hauling the school coal is 40c per ton including storing.

Your respectfully.

Commissioner G. (Signed Paths then communicated with Mr. E. C. Ketchiam with regard to the extra charge that would be demanded by him it he were to be signed by him ending to which the coal on the city scales, and cellver it is the schools, presenting two weigh slips, one to be signed by himself, and one to be signed by but a banktor in charge of the building to which the coal was delivered.

Mr. Ketchum agreed to add no extra charge for coal delivered has to the Lincoln and Witter schools, but demanded an extra charge for the weighing. It rand delivering as above required to the Irving the schools and encanded an extra charge for the weighing. It for the coal was delivered and r. Ketchum be engaged to haul the coal for the ensuring year in accordance with the above stipulations.

The resignation of Mr. T. A. Taylor as a member of the Board of Education was then

member of the Bond.

Description of the Bond of Education, Grand Rapids, Wis.

President and Members of the Board of Education, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlement:—The great amount of time I have devoted in the past to school matters I now lind is required to be used for my own business and that toge her with the fact that I will be away off and on during the sammer requires me to withdraw from the Board.

I have enjoyed my work in the past with you and regret to sever my connection with you. (Signed) T. A. Taylor.

Respectinity
(Signed) T. A. Taylor.
On motion the resignation was accepted.
On motion the following resolution was then
adopted:
Whereas, Mr. T. A. 'Taylor has found it
necessary to tender his resignation as a
member of the Board of Education because of
interests in maters that will keep him out of
the city for a large part of the hime, and
Whereas Mr. T. A. Taylor has served as
Whereas Mr. T. A. Taylor has served as
Chairman of the Committee on Buildings and
Grounds that unusual effective, and has given
liberally of his time and energy for the good of
the schools in this city, he it therefore
Resolved, that the thanks of this loard of
appreciation in his cooperation as a member of
this Board, and his uniting efforts in the interests of our public schools. Be to further
Resolved, that these resolutions be spread
upon the minutes of this meeting and a copy of
these resolutions signed by the President and
these resolutions signed by the President and

dollars as set at the meeting of the Boarro's Education on April 18th, 1812, to Jen thousand dollars.

Lows moved and carried that inasmuch as that the provides that the Treasurer of the thousand of Education turnish a bond, that the Board of Education turnish a bond, that the Board of Education turnish a bond, that the Board of Education turnish a bond, that the Pressurer provide a surely bond for Ten thousand dollars and that the bond be paid for out of the general funds of the district.

The following report of the Committee on Teachers and Texts was then received and ordered placed on file.

Grand Ray, Wis., June 4, 1912.

Report of the Committee on Teachers and Texts The Committee on Teachers and Texts wet at the Wood County Nasonal Bank at 4:30 b.m., Friday, May 17th, Incenters were present: Babcock, Warner, Addick, Oberbeck, Paulus and Rowland; absent. Ban, Natwick and Witter.

Applications for the positions of assistants in the high score considered. Mr. Edwin Soder strom of Manomonie, Wisconsin, was tendered the position of assistant in History and Rugisa at the past of the position of assistant in History and Rugisa at the past of the Committee of the Misconsin, was tendered the position of assistant in History and Rugisa at the past of the Committee of the total and the position of assistant in Engish and Debuthy at Sin per month.

Mr. G. W. Panias was appointed to assistant in Engish and Debuthy at Sin per month.

Mr. G. W. Panias was appointed to committee of the women's Federation, the matter of providing suitable boarding places for the teachers of the College of the Co

Rummage Sale.

-Rummage Sale on Saturday, June 15, in Johnson & Hill building, in the old drug department.

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not contain standard quarts, pints or

half pints or are not sold and billed

by net advoirdupois weight, that the

berries shall be billed so as to show

the true fractional part of the quart

or pint, as the case may ba; and the

retailer should exact a sufficient legal

guarantee that the hoxes are as re

presented and billed. They should

insist that their invoices represent

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Many young couples prepare

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happiness by starting a bank ac-

count the very first thing. This

bank wants such accounts no mat-

ter what the size.—If its small

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

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pliance with the law.

the facts in the case.

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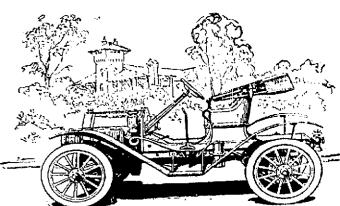
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Rudolph, Wisconsin.

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The advantages of the single-cylindereconomy, efficiency and simplicity have long been recognized in Europe, where they make single-cylinder cars costing five to eight times as much as the Brush. The Brush is a real automobile, as highly

developed on a smaller plan as expensive

large cars. Each car is equipped with shock-

absorbing devices under the Truffault-Hartford patents, top, storm front, gas lamps, generator, tools, etc. Come in and see this car. Let us show you how it will save you time and money



and increase your business. JENSEN BROTHERS

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



NONE too early to prepare for the gayeties of July 4th. And being well dressed is more than half the fun. why we suggest you purchase one of our FITFORM \$20 suits. We "gob-



bled" the very pick of the output of America's best clothes maker and they're here in endless array---anything you want at a price that means an actual saving of from \$5 to \$8. Every stunning model -both "Londony" and conservative; every fashionable fabric; every durable weave; guaranteed silk lining, too. Supreme values

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es at Half Price.

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Too True. Dr. Aked, in an address

In New York, said: remarked to me the other

ank is very shabby this Blank adores the ground , yet he won't allow her resa decently.

am, I repiled, 'it isn't allevoutest worshipper who est money in the collection

rtes Off the Stage. Weber-Fleids dressing Veber and George Beban er a game of checkers. thim up to his part," mur Weber, in a kind voice. to on the stage in a tanew minutes. Every night game of checkers in here entrance. It has just the on bim." "Every night eat me!" cried his oppoyou \$1.90 in 12 weeks. Is Not so much, but I'd et it." suggested the sweet

FFERENT NOW. Slugger, Coffee, Was Abath,

bably causes more billousso called malaria than any thing-even bad climate. st as barmful as coffee beitains caffeine, the drug in orth man says:

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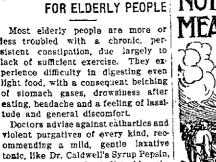
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lle." in pkgs. end the above letter? A new are from time to time. They line, true, and full of human THE SAFE LAXATIVE Most elderly people are more or less troubled with a chronic, per-sistent constipation, due largely to

tude and general discomfort.

entire system.



to effect relief without disturbing the Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the perfect laxative, easy in action, cer-tain in effect and, withal, pleasant to the taste. It possesses tonic properties that strengthen the stomach, live and bowels and is a remedy that has

been for years the great standby in thousands of families, and should be in every family medicine chest. It is equally as valuable for children as for older people. Druggists everywhere sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pensin in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. If you have never tried it send your name and address to Dr. W.

B. Caldwell, 201 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and he will be very glad to send a sample bottle for trial. Joke on the Doctor. The physicians in Mankato had

agreed that during their Chautauqua assembly they would employ a call boy, and each was to pay his share of the expense. This boy was to call any doctor who was wanted, without disturbing the speaker, as it was embarrassing to him and looked as if they were doing it to advertise without expense. So it all went well until the afternoon when Strickland W. Gilliland spoke. As he was talking away a certain doctor had a call from the platform, and he walked out rather ostentatiously. Some of the people who knew of the arrangement laughed or snickered, and the speaker got it He said. "Don't laugh, folks. That is the way my brother got his start." And everybody roared.

To Preserve Historic Bullding. A movement has been started in Frankfort, Ky., to preserve the "little red brick" building on the old State House square on account of its historic interest. The building now standing is 98 years old, and Daniel Boone, on the occasion of visits to Frankfort after it was erected, visited be offices on business. In two years the building will be 100 years old, if left standing, and is the oldest state building in existence.

Troubles of Educators,

Chancellor Day, who some months ago expelled a young woman from his university for complaining of the fare, butter made from five or more cows. can sympathize with M. Bournier, director of the Paris High School of Commerce, who has suspended a pupil artichoke with a worm in it, which tion. had been served at luncheon. The woman who cares for a clean,

wholesome mouth, and sweet breath, will find Paxtine Antiseptic a foy forever. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Parton Roller Co. Pleaton Moss.

Success in the dairy seems to be Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Lots of It.

"They say a man's wife often makes him, but Bingle's wife will never be able to put any push in that man." "Just you wait until she gets a lawn-mower in his hands."

Cole's Carrollative quickly relieves and cures burning, itching and torturing skin disenses. It instantly stops the pain of turns. Cures without scars. 35c and 55c by druggists. For free sample write J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Fails, Wis.

Elijah was being fed by the ravens "I don't care if the waiters do strike," he boasted.

Hibernian. Knicker-What is a stepless car? Bocker-A step in the right direc-

The most powerful remedy against udden starts of impatience is a sweet

and amiable silence.-St. Francis

Mrs. Wheslow's Southing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gams, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, curse wind colle, 25c a bottle.

share your courage with others .-- R

For costiveness and sluggish liver try se unrivaled herb remedy, Garfield Tea. The man who makes light of others

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Husband Declared Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Would Restore Her Health, And It Did.

Ashland, Ky. - "Four years ago 1 seemed to have everything the matter with me. I had feble and was so bad off could hardly rest day or night. I doc-tored with all the best doctors in town

and took many kinds of medicine but nothing did any good underful remedy Lydia table Compound. My husband said it

would restore my health and it has."—
Mrs. Max Wyarr, Ashland, Ky.
There are probably hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefitted by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read What Another Woman says: ble and a serious displacement and was the state of Kansas had only 62 sitos, roosts too high, for the hens will while now there are more than 2,000, jump, and in so doing will have leg and discouraged and unable to do my work. My doctors told me I never could be cured trithout an operation, but thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable all they will eat greedily, so as Compound I am cured of that affliction not to get hungry enough to have begin to crumble, following a shower. and have recommended it to more than one of my friends with the best results." -Mrs. Ella Johnston, 324 Vine St.

If you want special advice write to | cold milk. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.





Keep the best caives.

breeding work.

eglect as the sheep,

ost in every plg pen.

The silo spells success.

It is never too late to prune.

The Jersey is a popular breed.

It takes brains to raise dulry cows.

Beware of frauds in buying trees

Half way business doesn't pay in

No animal suffers so much from

There should be a good scratching

Eternal vigilance is the price

curried during the heavy apring work

Comparatively few people realize

Clean the calf pen often and bed it

with a liberal supply of dry straw

The silo seems to be edging mighty

near the cornerstone of successful

If you can't afford to buy a good

bull get one with your neighbor, each

Fresh pasture is so relaxing that

and wash off the poison, spray those

Careful selection of the stallion is

A fumigation with burning sulphur

essential to the production of a un

a farmer has drawn the

paying half.

not lose fiesh.

trees a second time

form harvest of colts.

to build her up.

deteriorates quickly.

curry comb and brush.

as much as twenty-four hours.

Some people think that the dry cow

To feed too much soft food is un-

Feed the small chickens often, and

if wet and cold, and the old hen is

The farmer who can tell just what

Cottonseed meal should not be fed

Many farmers are making the mis-

Cheap green food can be made to

A good roost is 'a 2x4 scantling

will do more good than a dozen drag-

When eggs are candled, and show a

pastured.

germs in the poultry house.

keep them busy and contented.

of it, and are kept free from lice.

the importance of drinking water for

everything good in the stock line.

Spray early and late. Ducks prefer soft food.

Whitewash the hen house

Concrete tanks are superior. Keep the dairy utensils clean.

"The early bird" easily keeps down the weeds.

Great Britain's wheat fields cover 2,000,000 acres.

Too much sun for young chicks it as bad as too little.

The manager must supply the brains for the cow machine.

Don't walt for the weeds to appear before you begin cultivating:

Have everything neat and sweet about your milk and butter business The owner of the small farm flock

le the man most likely to neglect dipping. An alert carriage and a bright eye are necessary in a perfect carriage of

To teach chicks to drink, sprinkle a few grains of feed on the water for them to pick at.

The great majority of farmers do not know the value of the harrow, or if they do they do not use it.

Teach the lambs as early as posothic to est grain in a lamb creen to fit them for the early market, If a horse sweats easily, take partic-

ular pains not to let him stand out in a draft, or drink too heartily.

It is expensive economy to do without a separator where cream is sold or The best way to get rid of tubercu-

losis in dairy cattle is to follow the who sent him, by way of protest, an old precept about an ounce of preven-The little pigs seem to be wonder-

fully keen in detecting the small holes Success in the dairy seems to bo

most all "s"; separator, silo, scales—then the following letter, "t," test, is a close second. Have all cattle that come into the

herd tuberculin tested and then have a well ventilated barn that is kept serupulously clean. If a sow that has lost the use of her

lega is in good flesh, it would be best to slaughter her for meat, as chances of recovery are poor. The poultry business requires study

best records have the best care durand constant attention, the same as ing their period of rest. any other business. First efforts are rarely ever successful.

plenty of exercise, especially at feath-ering time, if you are trying to push One of the silo arguments that appeals to every stock owner is that them forward by heavy feeding. there is no such thing as cornstalk disease to worry the sliage feeder.

The stomach of the little calf is ing will do it quicker than keeping the manageable through rough handling,

animal confined in a wet, dirty pen. natural. This is particularly true and One of our readers recommends cream of tartar for chickenpox; one around to sour and become unwholesome.

Keep your fears to yourself, but tablespoonful in soft feed for each In growing a heifer for the dairy, muscular vitality is wanted rather overly active, better confine her for a

short time each morning or all of a than fat, and this is obtained very rainy day. largely from the skim milk portion of Filth on eggs under the sitting hen it costs to produce and market a

should be washed off as soon as crop is not so very common but when noticed. This is one of the little you do find such a man you find one who is a success. things that helps toward getting a good hatch.

This is the time of year whou corn too liberally, as it then acts rather should be fed sparingly to keep hens disastrously on the reproductive orlaying and to ward off diseases to gans. It is really not advisable to which the overfat bird is susceptible add it to the bill of fare for laying hens. in warm weather.

One would hardly believe how it improves the roads to take a spade take of pasturing their meadows this along when going to town and toss a spring, and when hay time comes few spadesful of dirt into the low these same fellows will be grumbling places at the approaches to bridges about their short hay crop. It is and filling in the sharp ruts. This only reasonable to think that, if soon levels up the track, rendering stock make a living grazing on the meadow, that meadow cannot possibly travel much more rapid and enjoyable and less damaging to the borses, yield as it would if it had not been vehicles and harness.

Be patient and gentle with the helfer when she comes in. If she is take the place of one-third of the high of your own raising and you have all priced grain, and the flock do better ways treated her kindly she will not for the change. We saw a woman rebe afraid of you. And when you sit cently selling large hard cabbage down with the calf by you and the heads for three cents each, while she heifer's nose in her feed you ought was preparing to feed her poultry to have no trouble in milking. Hav- wholly on high priced grain for the ing the calf near the first few days winter. This was literally throwing and talking to the young cow in money away. creases her confidence.

F. B. Mumford, dean of the Mis- placed broadside over two 12-inch souri College of Agriculture, says the silo will add from 20 to 25 per cent. platform which catch the droppings, to the profits of the corn crop. Some and these are worth from 75 cents to give even higher estimates. In 1909 a dollar a barrel. Do not place the

very much. The feed may be whole milk, part whole milk or skim milk gings after the dirt becomes hard and and oil meal. But never give them packed.

Don't do any pruning of the grape pale, greenish hue, and the yolk wob- the French, and a small punitive colvines after the buds begin to swell, bles around in a weak, watery white, "bleeding" will result and the vi- they are called "grass eggs." If cooked they have an unpleasant flavor. tality of the vines be sapped away, When a hen is made sick eating too retarding proper growth, cutting down when a hen is made sick eating too fruit production and often killing the freely of grass, she lays these kind of eggs.

Her Curiosity Shop

"Yes-perhaps I let that hundred go

Well!" The dealer laughed shortly.

"You said it was not worth \$100,"

corrected Elsfe, looking him straight in

the eyes. "I will give you \$100 for it now." She opened her purse.

violin is yours. Shall I have it dusted

off?" He made a movement as if to

take the case to the rear of the store

but Elsle quietly laid her hand upon

the bandle. If he was unscrupulous

she would not give him an opportunity

"I will take it as it is," she said.

"Please give me a receipt for the

Five minutes afterwards Eisle

Chapin walked out of the antique shop

carrying a violin case. She had parted

with half of her savings it had taken

her two years to accumulate, but some-

was about to make someone very

She called up one after another of

the hospitals until she discovered the one wherein Spohr had been confined.

entering a subway train, she was soon

a very cheap quarter of the west side.

When she rang the bell and asked for

eyed her keenly.

It proved to be a lodging house in

"I guess be's up to his room. Third

"I think not-" Elsle was begin-

stairs, and she looked up to see Spohr

coming down. He was without a bat,

and in his hand be carried some

money. The eyes of the landlady fas-

"Did you want to see me, Mr.

"If you please," he said gravely, and

paid her the money. She was instant-

"Thank you so much, Mr. Spohr!

to see you-you may use the parlor

if you wish." She opened the door of

a stuffy red-plushed room, and the

violinist with unmasked surprise on

his face, stood aside while Elsle fint-

"You wished to see me?" he asked

Elsie nodded. She was frightened

had not realized that he was so tall

and commanding of presence, or that

his voice was so rich and vibrant. He

looked proud, too. What would be say

to her when she explained her er-

What he did say to her in his amazed

pressed his gratitude so delicately, so

without one doubt as the wisdom of

his position with the large theater or

loist; with the renewal of his health

he would not only regain that position.

but later on hoped to appear in con-

After that there were many de-

lightful musical treats in store for Ei-sie Chapin. Tickets had a pleasant

many times she went to hear Gustav

Spohr play. Once a month he sent her

a payment on the \$100, and she was

almost disappointed when the debt

was cancelled. The obligation, he said,

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portunities as you go on. The man

never could be paid.

saw him.

"This young lady wisher

ly overcome with servile politeness.

tened avidly upon the money.

Spohr?" she asked meaningly.

floor front hall. He ain't thinking of

how she felt supremely happy.

to change the violin.

money.

"Call it \$105 miss, thank you. The

too quick."
"Then I will give you \$100 for it,"

"I would not make anything and I am

said Elsie a little breathlessly.

n business to make money."

****** By JEAN DICKERSON

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Elsie was glad to leave the stuffy office and come out into the afternoon aunshine of Madison square. saused for an instact and hesitated. See to it that the work horse is well Up in the little hull bedroom that she called home in lieu of a better one, there was a pretty cotton frock

to be finished if she expected to wear happy, too. it on Sunday. Every afternoon for a week she had burried home to sew, hand-and yet, there was another and There she learned his address and a stronger call that turned ber feet toward Fourth avenue. Elsie Chapin at her destination. yielded to the last call and went. Perhaps it was laughable that

quiet little dove-like stenographer could find delight in poking about Mr. Spohr, the shurp-voiced landlady among the second-hand shops of Fourth avenue after a day spent in trangeribling doll business letters on a clattering typewriter. It was true, giving lessons here—because I won't however. Whatever of color and romance came into her lonely life was for the girl to pass her. care must be taken that the cows do furnished by the multitude of lovely and curious articles in these antique ning, when there came a step on the ghops. There was food for fancy in the au-

cient pewter dishes and the willow pattern china; a chair that had hegreatest measure of prosperity from longed to some long-dead personage; perhaps a bedstead upon which royalty When spraying, if showers come had slumbered in a distant land; tall clocks that had marked the days of forgotten lives; an empty jewel casket; a place of rich tapestry-there was a story in every article, and Elsie Chapin had learned to read each one. This afternoon she hastened her steps until she reached the particular shop that she called her own. The

will get rid of both vermin and disease attendants had long ceased to be suspicious of her lingering there among the treasures. Perhaps they read in tered past him into the dingy room. The chickens like rape. A little her rapt and dreamy eyed abstraction patch of it near the barnyard will the truth of her coming. It was not gently. the articles nor their value that she craved—it was the story she read in now that she was in his presence. She Chickens will not die of gapes If hey are fed proper food and plenty Sometimes one of the attendants

called her attention to some newly acquired article, always assured of her Not only the flavor, but the keeping interest and appreciation. They could mallty of butter is injured by keepnot know that in the days before her | rand? ing the cream until it gets very sour. and his subsequent death, there had surprise neither of them ever rememunfortunate father's failure in business been many treasures in her own home.

She was alone now and, perforce, conthe sweet knowledge that each had Usually, a careful dressing of market fowls will draw a little premium tent with looking the belongings of found a friend. Gustav Spohr had exfrom the buyers. It pays in the long

There was an ancient escritoir with gracefully, that Elsie parted from him other people. The quality of the egg can readily and secret drawers that attracted El- her impulsive action. He had told her be established by a ration that will sie this afternoon. She was standing gently that he treasured her kindliness add sweetness and good flavor to the there, wondering if within some still above everything that had ever hapconcealed compartment there might pened to him, and that the return of The sow should be in moderate not be a bundle of old love letters flesh when bred, but when safely in would fall to pleces at a touch. There chestra of which he had once been soplg she should have a strong ration might be a withered rose or a wrinkled little glove, some relic of a bygone ro-Do not expect satisfaction from

bordeaux mixture that has stood for From her dim corner behind the escritoir Elsie was roused to look toward the front of the shop where the slender, dreamy-eyed young man who habit of dropping into her mail, and Next to good feeding the thing that will make the horses look sleek and comfortable is elbow grease and a was holding a violin to the light. "It is an Amaii!" protested young man. "All victins are Amati or Stradivar-

ius," replied the proprietor skepticalneeds no care, but those that make the "Mr. Spohr, I will give you \$100 for the instrument. If I buy it I am taking a risk. I do not like to handle musical instruments. The muscian bent his head over the See that the half-grown chicks have peautiful violin. He passed a tender

hand over the satiny wood, flicked a string that vibrated with almost human melancholy and then laid the instrike her. She is of a highly strung
"It is yours for that price," he said
desk.
"It is yours for that price," he said
quietly, but Elsie read in his tone denanageable through rough handling,
spair and almost agony at the parting
"Never mind," he murmured, "hide strike her. She is of a highly strung

with an instrument that was doubt our own love letters there for our less his means of livelihood, for Spohr grandchildren to find and tell them was rather shabbily dressed and thin the story of your old curiosity shop. and how you found a husband there! harmful if overfed so such food lies and pale, as though he were recovering from some long illness or had been insufficiently nourished. Elsie's tender heart was wrung with used by a parson-inventor for cooling pity at this little tragedy being enacted before her. Many times she his house of 26 rooms—all for one old

had read tragedies and romances in bachelor. Dr. Crawford-Frost, when the antiques of her curlosity shop, hot days come, sees that the grass is not chilled to the bone by cold wa-Now she was witnessing a real heartter. He has a scheme fixed up to sprinkle the roof with a fountain, and breaking drama. Fascinated, she saw the proprietor count out a roll of bills to the violin- then the water runs from the gutters ist, and triumphantly bow out the delinto a standpipe where it is caught

and thus gives enough pressure for jected young man. By the time the proprietor had resquirting it on the grass to the lawn. turned to the violin Elsie was stand. Say the thermometer is at 95 before using the sprinkler; it soon drops to

ing beside him. "This is for gale?" she asked qui- 88 in the third story and in the second story it drops three degrees once

He nodded. "You saw that young the sprinkling begins, it is better man? "Yes-I heard what was said," she returned.

"You did!" He frowned. "He is the house, bosides.-New York Press. Spohr, the violinist. He has been sick in the hospital and must have money he sells me this-I am taking a chance, of course," he said, looking at er under his beetling brows. "You mean it may be a poor instru-

Again he nodded. "It may be a tose him on dry land will find that the "You regret your bargain already?"

The dealer scanned her with shrewd to sit by the roadside until someone eyes and saw nothing save her little comes along and invites you to ride dove-gray personality with soft brown with him to wealth and influence. eyes under the gray hat.

Boutchande Took His

Own Life.

them.

Another Throne Became Vacant When sion went with it. But the rebels he never forgave. And since peace has been restored there has been a steady mortality among his former Few people paid any attention to the enemies: Finally the number of sudden and

leath of Boutchande a few days ago. But in him passed away the last king mysterious deaths became so large that complaint was made to the of Gourms. And he was a real king French and the ex-king was put on once. It is owing to him that France trial. His being royal did not save is now ruler of a large part of what is now the colony of Dahomey.

Boutchande in 1897 was having no were proved to have been caused by him, and he was sentenced to 20 years' end of trouble; several provinces were in revolt and he did not have imprisonment and he did not have imprisonment.

an army strong enough to reconquer He killed himself, rather than have

an army strong enough to reconquer his few remaining enemies gloat over Making the best of a had situation, him. Thus passed the last king of he determined to call in strangers; he Gourma, for his nephew and heir has preferred to have Europeans rule rath- contented himself with the title of er than the rebels. The Germans were chief of a province, and has not apeager for the chance, but he preferred plied for the royal pension. umn soon reduced the rebels to sub-Cause of Suffering.

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The day they were married, Gustav covers. took Elsie to her curlosity shop and, to "The pitiful feature of this deplorher delight, purchased the old escriable death is the fact that Gen. toir which she loved, and behind which Grant in his last annual report had she had been bladen when she first called attention to the opinion of life insurance examiners that army offi-"I can't find any old love letters or pers were becoming poor risks on account of the increasing strain on their said, after she had thoroughly ranprofession. It is safe to predict more deaths like Gen. Grant's, unless we treat the heart of a man over forty-

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CHAPTER XIII.

One Sunday, late in the aftermoon, found Daylight across the bay la the found Daylight across the bay in the Plotmont tills of Oaldand. As usual, he was in a blg motor car, though not his own, the guest of Swiftwater Bill, Luck's own darling, who had come flow to spend the clean-up of the sev-outh fortune wrums from the frazen with fortune wrong from the frozen Arctic gravel. It was a merry party, and they had made a merry day of it, circling the bay from San Francisco around the pay from San Francisco around by San Jose and up to Oakland, having been thrice arrested for speeding, the third time, however, on the Haywards afretch, running away with their captor. Fearing that a tele-phono message to arrest them had been flashed ahead, they had turned into the back-road through the fills. and now, rushing in apon Oakland by a new route, were bolsterously dis-cussing what disposition they should make of the constable.
"We'll come out at Blair Park in

ten miantes," one of the men an-nounced, "Look here, Swiftwater, there's a cross-road right ahead, with lots of gates, but It'll take us backcountry Into Borkeley. Then we can come back into Cakland from the othor side, snoak across on the ferry, and send the machine back around tonight with the chauffeur."

But Swiftwater Bill failed to see why he should not go into Oakhand by way of Blair Park, and so decided.

The next moment, flying around a bend, the back-road they were not In the botter of a state of the serious and he was a strong the intelligence. It was the spirits and that him about her known and he was somethed that him about her known and he was somethed toward thom. It was Dedé alas the was combined toward the him about her known and he was strong band, with out for which lowerd the him about her known and he was glad as had not sown thin in this ristous company. Intervening trees at that coment shut her from view, and 8 Swiftwater with him for the was a strong band, with profit provided that for convening trees at that coment shut her from view, and Swiftwater what her from view, and Swiftwater what her from view, and swift was a strong band with the from view, and swiftwater what her from view, and sw pend, the back-road taey were an was Daylight's comment. No flewith golds to take appeared. Inside the no gradge, no nothing—and after that no gradge, no nothing—and after that lambasting! You're sure a hummer, last closing it, was a roung woman on a chestnat source. With his first

lug through the Piedmont hills. He made a long day of it, but no glimpse did he catch of Dedo Mason, though he even took the back-road of many and rude on into Uerkeley. It had been a fruitless day, so far as sho was concerned; and yet not entirely fruitless, for he had enjoyed the open fruitless, for he had enjoyed the open what was wanted was a method air and the horse under him to such purpose that, on Monday, his fustrucmoney could buy. At odd times during not do this. Eventuer would have to acmoney could buy. At odd times during Remained the quirt. But how to acmoney could be examined numbers of complish it? Bob always whirled to the week he examined numbers of chestnut sorrels, tried several and was nosatisfied. It was not till Saturday that he came upon Bob. Daylight know him for what he wanted the moment he laid eyes on him. A large horse for a riding animal, he was none too large for a big man like Daylight. in splendid condition, Bob's coat in the sunlight was a flame of fire, his arched neck a jewelled conflagration. Daylight examined the mane and found it finer than any horse's halr he had ever seen. Also, its color was unusual in that it was almost auburn. While he ran his fingers through it Hob turned his head and playfully auzzied Daylight's shoulder.

"Saddle him up, and I'll try him." he told the dealer. "I wonder if he's used to spurs. No English saidle,

martingate, but yielded to the dealer's advice to allow it to go on. And Bob, beyond spirited restlessness and a a line of surf, beyond spirited restlessness and a hine of surf, happen?" inquired few playful attempts, gave no trouble. "How did that happen?" beyond spirited restlessness and "How did that happen?" inquired few pluviul attempts, gave no trouble. Nor in the hour's riding that followed. Nor in the hour's riding that followed. This town did it, that's what is the clark, surprised, but sympathetic.

dispatched across the bay forthwith

dispatched across the bay forthwith to take up his quarters in the stables of the Oakland Riding Academy.

The next day being Sunday, Daylight was away early, crossing on the ferry and taking with him Wolf, the leader of his sied team the one dor ferry and taking with him wolf, the leader of his sled team, the one dog which he had selected to bring with him when he left Alaska. Quest as he would through the Pledmont hills and along the many-gated back-road to Berkelny. Daylight saw nothing of bade. Mayon and her chastnut sorrei. Dede Mason and her chestnut sorrel but he had little time for disappointment, for his own chestnut kept him ment, for his own chestnot kept him busy. At the end of half an hour of goodness Daylight, lured into confidence, was riding along at a walk last the colling a cigarette, with slack the knees and relaxed seat, the reins lying on the animal's neck. Bob whirled his not be described with lightning swiftness, private on his hind logs, his fore legs. pivoting on his hind legs, his fore legs just lifted clear of the ground. Day light kept his seat, but, beyond a tu-tile rein across the neck, did nothing to prevent the evolution.

"Well, Bob," he addressed the anithe well Bob, he and easily the same time wiping the mal, at the same time wiping the the sweat from his own eyes, "I'm free to save the blamed confess that you're sure the blamed-est all-fred quickest creature I ever saw. I guess the way to fix you is to keep the spir just a-touching—ahl you britte!"

For, the moment the spir touched

him, his left hind log had reached for ward in a kick that struck the stirrup a mant blow. Several times, out of curbosity, Daylight attempted the spur, and each time ton's hoof landed the stirrup. Then Daylight, following the heavy commune of the measurement. the horse's example of the unexpected. anddenly drove both spurs into blm and reached him underneath with the quiet.

"You ain't never had a real licking before," he muttered, as Rob, thus rudely jerked out of the circle of his own impish mental processes, shot

So that a dozen times spurs and quirt bit into him, and then Daylight sottled down to enjoy the magnificent gallop, and then done of a half taile flob eased down into a fast canter. Wolf, toiling the rear, was catching up, and everything was going along the horse had had decided that the horse had had decided that the horse had had been decided that the horse had had been and put him into a gettle canter in the forward track. After a time, the related in to a stop to see if he were breathing painfully. Standing for a minute, Bob turned his head and nuzzled his rider's stirrup in a regulsh, impatient way, as much as to intimate that it was time they were greather on a regular contact with the decided that it regulsh, impatient way, as much as to intimate that it was time they were greather on a regular contact, and the formal painfully. Standing the found another card in the hand nuzzled his rider's stirrup in a regulsh, impatient way, as much as to intimate that it was time they were greather on the formal painfully. Standing the found another card in the hand had for a minute, Bob turned his head and nuzzled his rider's stirrup in a regulsh, impatient way, as much as to intimate that it was time they were intimate that it was time they were

was a pretty good card.
Sunday came, and Bob, out in the
Piedmont hills, behaved like an angel. "Well, I'll be plumb gosh darned!"

was Daylight's comment. "No ill-will, his goodness at times was of the gradge, no nothing—and after that spirited, prancing order, but other spirited.

Bob."

He had taken a liking to the animal about aroung the bill roads, and in

ably more interested in both of them tug his horse, he should wait till she this sight of her so manlike in her than in the business game. Bob's caught up with him; and that, when saddle. But he had to confess that the trick of whirling was of special months to him. How to approach it. On Monday morning, coming in for dictation, he tooled at her with new interest, though he gave no sign of it: and the atcreetyped business passed off in the stereotyped way. But the following Sanday found him on a horse himself, across the bay and riding through the Pledmant hills. He is trick of whirling was of special months of special months in the stereotyped way. But the following Sanday found him on a horse himself, across the bay and riding through the Pledmant hills. He would be most disconcerling and emiles ahead of them. would be most disconcerling and em-barrassing. He was not particularly anxious for her to see him thrown forward on Bob's neck. On the other wherewith to prevent that lightning whiri. He must stop the animal betions were out to the donlers to look fore it got around. The reins would for the bost chestnut sorrel that not do this. Neither would the spurs.

out, what a beauty: she had cried at sight of Bob. From the shining light in her eyes, and the face filled with delight, he would scarcely have believed that it belonged to the young woman he had known in the office, the young woman with the controlled. "I didn't know you rode," was one of her first remarks. "I imagined.
you were wedded to get-there-quick the right. Very well. He would machines." **
double the quirt in his hand, and, the Thus, and to his great relief, they instant of the whirl, that double quirt launched on a topic of mutual inter-

New York Hard on Trousers

Western Visitor Wears Out His Pock et Edges Digging Down After the Money.

The man from the west was in

clothing emporium in Broadway se-lecting a pair of trousers. heck." he said as he pawed over the pile before him, "this here town of New York is the beatingst place on pants I ever got up against Out in my town any hand-me-down

mind. Give me a good Mexican and a pants I buy are good for a year, start curb bit—not too severe, seeing as he ling in with Sundays for the first three Daylight superintended the preparations, adjusting the curb strap and the stirrup length, and doing the chains. He shook his head at the chains. He shook his head at the martingate but yielded to the dealer's the strap and the strap length. side. The cloth was entirely worn of the edges and the white showed like

and prancing, did he misbehave. Day carry my change and small bills in ingst was deligated; the purchase was immediately made; and Bob, with riding gear and personal equipment, was I've been going down into them installment on tuition."

pockets so d- frequent for money since I've been in New York that I've wore the edges off till they don't look as if I had a cent to my name. Every where I go, everything 1 do, everywhere I go everything I do, body I meet calls for the stuff, and live got to answer. I've got it all I've got to answer. I've got it all right, but it's mighty hard on pants. And the wear and tear is just the same whether I go after a dime or a dollar. I've been wearing pants for 40 years and this is the first time any. thing like that ever happened to em."
"Have you ever been in New York inquired the clerk kindly. "Never till two weeks ago, and I'm etting out of it day after tomorrow." "I'm sorry," said the clerk. "I'd like to sell you another pair of trousers.

He noted that her eye was first for-

the horse and next for him.
"Oh, what a beauty!" she had cried

Expensive Instruction.

"Experience," said the ready-made hilosopher, "Is the best teacher."

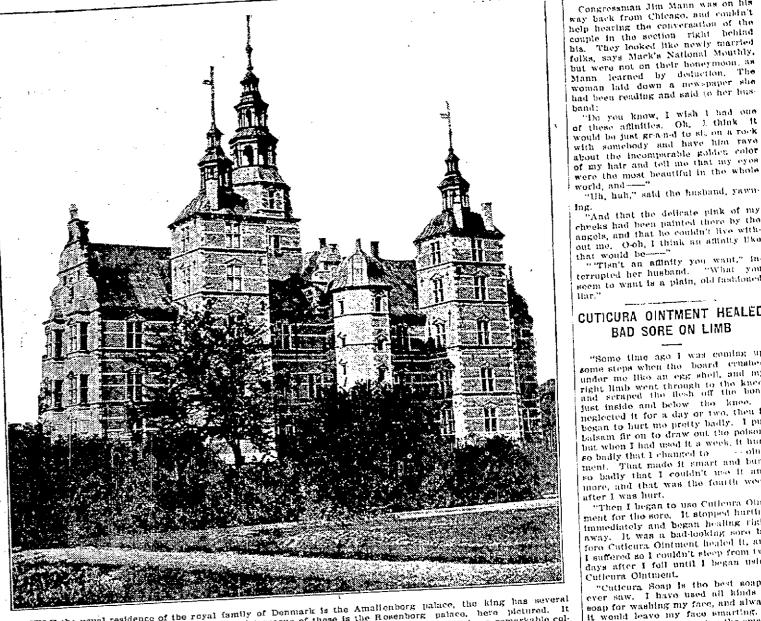
the nose, Daylight called. times I go to sleep over the newspa- and idleness in any form she looks up per, but to sit down and deliberately on as a sin. She's very lenient with let myself go to sleep like that is something I could never do. I should the but to herself she denies all lux-

saddles and bridles.

Billtops to take a little cap occasion

Unale Eben. "De man dat tries to hide his light

ONE OF THE PALACES OF THE KING OF DENMARK



W HILE the usual residence of the royal family of Denmark is the Amalienborg palace, the king has several other palaces in Copenhagen. The most picturesque of these is the Rosenborg palace, here pictured. It was built at the beginning of the seventeenth century, in Renaissance style, and now contains a remarkable collection of invale weapons and regain.

SEA MADE FORTUNE had married Count Rumph, and was on his way home in consequence of the panic that had been caused by

Yet Head of Astor Family Stood in Terror of Ocean.

During Storm, After John Jacob Became Multi-Millionaire, Offered Captain of Vessel \$10,000 to Be Put Ashore.

New York.-It is recalled that John New York.—It is recalled that John Jacob Astor, the great-grandfather of Col. John Jacob Astor, who went down with the Titanic, twice escaped shipwreck and that the fortunes of the great house were really laid on board the rescal in which the German Lad the vessel in which the German lad her ranch life in the days before her father died. And Daylight was bugely

sailed to America.
In September, 1783, Astor, who was In September, 1783, Astor, who was destined to become the richest man in the new world, was working in London for his brother George, the proprietor of a flute factory. He had tolled in the factory for two years and at the end of that time was the possessor of 15 mineas and two suits of at the end of that time was the rossesat the end of that time was the rossessor of 15 guineas and two suits of
sor of 15 guineas and two suits of
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one hundredth birthday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton, at West Wenham. She is in possession of all her faculties to a remarkable degree and talked with many visitors. er. But this time her surprise at for women" find little favor with her. enough about their homes to look after without bethering about voting,

Mrs. Hodgdon said. In all her long life Mrs. Hodgdon the fortuitous. Daylight was made to feel that she suspected him, and be, remembering that he had seen a big rock quarry near Blair Park, stated offhand that he was thinkstated offhand that he was thinkstated offhand that he was thinking of buying it. His one-time in a brickyard had mut the idea into his head—an idea house I had then all the automobile.

there are," she said.

Women for Wireless. Seattle.—Women will supplant men as wireless operators on the steamships in the North Pacific if the plans wireless telegraph company that has and one of Mr. Snyder's dogs found it contracts with many lines, are followed. Mr. Armstrong, who says men are not always satisfactory, engaged Miss Mabel Kelso and Miss T. Through for his first women operathan ever. Against his better judg-ment. Daylight gave in, and, on an tors, and turned them over to C. B. Cooper, chief operator, for instruction. The young women will be taught somed pleased by these visits and per-to repair the apparatus when it is dis-abled. Three of the mice ferred to London.

Shot Him in a Car Following a

few days ago. A bullet from Joyce's revolver struck Tuttle in the right side

and the doctors say he will not live.

Joyce is under arrest.
The two men had served short en-

listments in the army. Recently they went for a stroll in the woods, and in their ramble they talked of their

army records. The chat led to a dis-

That early sailing took two months That early sailing took two months in fair weather, and the vessel in which Astor was a passenger encountered very rough winds, so that it was the middle of January before she reached Chesapeake bay. There, as far as the eve could see was nothing far as the eye could see, was nothing

but ice.
Within a day's sail of Baltimore the vessel became locked in the ice. Some of the passengers were able to walk out on the ice and reach the shore, but young Astor declared that as the owner of the ship had contracted to land him in Baltimore and lodge him in the interval, he would remain on board.

One of his companions was an elderly German who was returning to America after a visit to his native land. He and his young countryman became quite friendly, and it was from this chance acquaintance that Astor learned about the money to be made had been a penniless immigrant him-self, but had made a fortune out or furs, and did not begitate to give

had married Count Rumph, and was on his way home in consequence of the panic that had been caused by President Jackson's attack upon the Bank of the United States. At this time Astor was worth \$40,000,000 and was the richest man in the United States. He reached the boat shortly before she left Hayre and induced the cantain to give un his stateroom for captain to give up his stateroom for his use.

WHEN THE ROMANCE FADED

Plain-Spoken Husband Came to the Point With a Few Words of Unvarnished Truth. Congressman Jim Mann was on his

Mann learned by deduction. The woman laid down a newspaper she had been reading and said to her hus-

"Do you know, I wish I had one

of these affinities. Oh, I think it would be just grand to si, on a rock with somebody and have him rave about the incomparable golden color of my hair and toll me that my eyes were the most beautiful in the whole

were the most beautiful in the whole

out me. O-oh, I think an affinity like

that would be "Tisn't an affinity you want," in-terrupted her husband. "What you seem to want is a plain, old fashioned

CUTICURA OINTMENT HEALED BAD SORE ON LIMB

"Some time ago I was coming up some steps when the board crushed under me like an egg shell, and my

right limb went through to the knee, and seraped the flesh off the bone and scraped the ness on the source just inside and below the knee. I neglected it for a day or two, then it began to burt me pretty badly. I put balsam fir on to draw out the poison, but when I had used it a week, it hurt

ment. That made it smart and burn so badly that I couldn't use it any more, and that was the fourth week after I was hurt.

"Then I began to use Cutleura Oints ment for the sore. It stopped hurting immediately and began healing right

away. It was a bad-looking sore be-fore Cuticura Ointment healed it, and I suffered so I couldn't sheep from two

days after I fell until I began using

"Cuticura Soap is the best soap I ever saw. I have used all kinds of soap for washing my face, and always

it would leave my face smarting. I had to keep a lotion to stop the smart,

no matter how expensive a soap I

used. I find at last in Culicura Soap

a soap that will clean my face and leave no smarting, and I do not have

to use any lotion or anything else to

to use any lotion or anything else to ease it. I believe Cuticura Soap is the best soap made." (Signed) Mrs. M. E. Fairchild, 805 Lafayette St., Wichita, Kan., May 8, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Oliment are sold by druggists and dealors everywhere, sample of each with 32-nace book.

sample of each, with 32-page book,

vill be mailed free on application to

There's music in the squall of

A double wedding is one kind of a

Discriminating persons should know that Garfield Tea is a uniquely efficient remedy for liver troubles and costiveness.

Ask nothing but what is right, sub-

mit to nothing wrong.-Andrew Jack-

Goodness does not certainly make men happy than happiness makes them good.—Landor.

Bables at Half Price.

Little Bessie and her mamma were doing the sights of the town. Soon they came to a show where a ticket announced "Children half price."

"Oh, do let us go in, mammy," said the little one, "and buy a baby, now

"A woman remarked to me the other

enough to dress decently.'
"'Ab, madam,' I replied, 'it isn't al-

ways the devoutest worshipper who puts the most money in the collection

Repartee Off the Stage.

In the big Weber-Fields dressing room Joe Weber and George Behan

gent, " owe you \$1.90 in 12 weeks, is

DIFFERENT NOW.

Since the Slugger, Coffee, Was Abath

doned.

Coffee probably causes more billous-

ness and so-called malaria than any

one other thing-even bad climate.

(Tea is just as harmful as coffee be-

cause it contains caffelne, the drug in

A Ft. Worth man says:
"I have always been of a billous tem-

Too True. Dr. Aked, in an address

"Cutleura," Dept. L. Hoston.

saby-to its mother.

four-in-hund tie.

W. S. Landor,

they're so cheap!"

plate."

voiced Weber.

coffee).

so badly that I changed to

Cutleura Olntment.

'Uh, huh," said the husband, yawn-Ing. And that the delicate pink of my cheeks had been painted there by the angels, and that he couldn't live with-

world, and --

No sooner had the vessel cleared the port, however, than Astor, who had been so eager to embark, wanted to be

It was arranged that he would be sent back the next day, but the wind changed and the vessel got out into the Atlantic. In a couple of days she was driven back near the coast of freland and the terrified millionaire of-fered \$10,000 if the captain would put back with him. The captain refused, because of the dangers of the Irish coast. This was the last time John Jacob Astor went to sea, though he coast. lived 14 years after.

6,000 Indiana Win.

Women commiscrate the brave, men the beautiful. The dominion of pity has usually this extent, no wider. to participate on an equal footing with other Cherokees in the govern-His second notable adventure with the sea was half a century later. He had been in Austria and had spent threasury was upheld by the Supreme three years with his daughter, who court of the United States.

This Elephant Kills Mice

Kind Until Rodents Began to Steal Bread.

New York.-Animals and birds in search of charity need not apply to Hattle, an elephant in the menagerie in Central Park, for aid. brought her career as a philanthropist to an end when she killed the three mice she discovered stealing a portion of the bread that she had intended to give them.

Hattie became known as a creature

of fads almost from the day she arrived in the menagerie. At one time never attended a dance. She classes she showed fondness for playing on the harmonics and dancing. With the that young people can put their spare time to better advantage. She has keeper, she mastered these accommence ridden in an automobile, alphishments. She took pride in the adtherence of the second statement of the second she can of the second she showed for dense for playing on the showed for dense for de she showed fondness for playing on but about a year ago her life as performer palled on her. Her friends among the visitors to

the menagerie are inclined to believe that she wanted to imitate women of fashion when she began to dispense charity to mice by giving bread crumbs and delicacies which she did not care to eat. She did not confine her generosity to the mice, however, to advantage to visit Hattle's stall when hungry. She even permitted the robins to enter her quarters and feast. More than a dozen mice have made

it a practice to scurry into her stall immediately after her feeding time and pick up the crumbs. Hattie

chorus, both fired. Tuttle's shot missed; but Joyce hit, and Tuttle sank

he received the wound in the revolver

to the floor of the cas.

fight with Joyce.

in New York Menagerie Was the other day began nibbling at a loaf Until Rodents Began to of bread in her stall and had feasted of bread in her stall and had feasted on generosity in New York, said: for several minutes before Hattle no-ticed them. Then the elephant house resounded with her cries of rage. day; "Mrs. Blank is very shably this spring. Mr. Blank adores the ground she walks on, yet he won't allow her

The mice tried to escape, but Hattie was too quick for them. the rodents were squealing for mercy she lifted a foot and stamped out their lives. Four other mice were in the stall and ran away when they saw Hattle kill their companions.-New York Herald.

SAVES MAN FROM HANGING

Stepson Discovers Would-Be Suicid on Rafter in Barn and Doctor is Near.

room Joe Weber and George Behan sat tense over a game of checkers. "I'm working him up to his part," mur-mured Mr. Weber, in a kind voice, "He must go on the stage in a tant "He must go on the stage in a tantrum in a few minutes. Every night.

I best him a game of checkers in here before his entrance. It has just the right effect on him." "Every night you don't best me!" cried his opponent." own you tight to be 12 wooks is Middletown, Del.-Samuel Merritt ttempted suicide by hanging from a rafter in the barn of his stepson, M. burrett, near Fieldsboro, but Currett discovered him, summoned a doctor who was passing in an automobile that much?" "Not so much, but I'd be glad to get it," suggested the sweet and, after several hours of hard work, Merritt was restored to consciousness. Merritt is about 65 years old and recently was discharged from the State Hospital at Farnhurst. where it was believed he had been cured of his suicide mania. New Minister For Turks.

Constantinople.—The German government has asked the porte to accept Baron von Wangenheim, now minister at Athens, as ambassador at Constantinople to succeed Baron Mar-schall von Bieberstein, recently trans-

PLAYS NEAR MURDERED WIFE

years old is dying in the Emergency sisted Tuttle from the car to the hospital, Carbondale, from a bullet hospital and told the doctors that the man had been shot accidentally.

Chauncey Joyce, 22, in a freight car a few days 1900. A bullet from Joyce's company of diners, who encored him repeatedly, while the body of his wife, whom he had slain, was lying concealed in his apartment, Albert do Brahms, a violiniat and orchestra leader widely known here and in Paris, decided one Sunday night the details rest, he admitted that the details place, and Tuttle in a dying statement, decided one Sunday night the details place, and Tuttle in a dying statement, decided one Sunday night the details place, and Tuttle in a dying statement, decided one Sunday night the details place, and Tuttle in a dying of her body. Then when to dispose of her body. Then when discovery of his crime seemed to be made by his gray-haired mother, one of the innocent causes of the tragedy, he sent the aged woman away from Winnipeg, Man.—A special govern-he sent the aged woman away from his apartment at 229 West Thirty fifth ment committee has ordered that the whole town of Frank, Alberta, he street. Then he went into a rear bedmoved as a protection against rock moved as a protection against rock within two minutes after De Brahms and snow slides. It has 3,000 inhabitants. Nine years ago in a slide 84

from the opera "Il Trovatore," to a prove his skill in a duel.

Trans: Nine years ago in a side 54

Tr

Musician Sends Aged Mother Away,

Body Away in Trunk.

Then Kills Self-Intended to Send New York -- Playing the Miserere

perament, subject to malaria and up to one year ago a perfect slave to cotfee. At times I would be covered with boils and full of malarial poison, was very nervous and had swimming in the head.
"I don't know how it happened, but

I finally became convinced that my sickness was due to the use of coffee, and a little less than a year age I stopped coffee and began drinking "From that time I have not had a

boil, not had malaria at all, have gained 15 pounds good solid weight and know beyond all doubt this is due to the use of Postum in place of cofee, as I have taken no medicine at

"Postum has certainly made healthy, red blood for me in place of the blood that coffee drinking impoverished and made unhealthy." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Postum Co., Bacis of the Postum makes red blood.
"There's a reason," and it is are plained in the little book, "The Road

plained in the fittle book, The front to Wellville," in page.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are gridline, true, and full of human interest.

Occasionally.

Mr. Bilitops Wishes He Could Get dozing away very comfortably as I did
Mra Bilitops to Take a Nap after dinner last night for instance. "But last night when I had waked up and had smiled across the table at "After dianer on Sunday, and in Mrs. Billiops sitting on the other side sewing, and had said to her, as I guess days. I like," said Mr. Billtops. "to dear, I think, I must have dropped take a little nap, and I take those naps very easily. I just let my head drop back on the chair and the first think you know I'm in the land of dreams. I fall asleep over my work, and some a minute's time. She's a slave to duty. I fall asleep over my work, and some a minute's time. She's a slave to duty.

Veritable Slave to Duty

think it was a sin. "And that's the trouble with Mrs.

Billtops, that's the trouble, she's got to sensitive a conscience She thinks ally. he must be doing something all the

And thereat she told him more of

pleased with himself. They were get-pleased with himself. They were get-ting acquainted. The conversation had not lagged in the full half hour

CHAPTER XIV.

Another Sunday man and horse and

dog roved the Piedmont hills. And again Daylight and Dede rode togeth-

meeting him was tinctured with sus-

picion; or rather, her surprise was of

another order. The previous Sunday had been quite accidental, but his

appearing the second time among her

favorite haunts binted of more than the fortuitous. Daylight was made to

put the idea into his head—an idea

that he decided was a good one, for it

enabled him to suggest that she ride

along with him to inspect the quarry.

So several hours he spent in her

company, in which she was much the

same girl as before, natural, unaffect-

ed, light-hearted, smiling and laugh-

ing, a good fellow, talking borses with

unflagging enthusiasm, making friends

with the crusty-tempered Wolf, and expressing a desire to ride Bob, whom

she declared she was more in love with

unfrequented stretch of road, changed

"Remember, he's greased lightning."

he warned, as he helped her to mount.

his ears to the knowledge that he had

iun came quickly enough—too quickly

for Dede, who found herself against

Bob's neck as he pivoted around and bolted the other way. Daylight followed

on her horse and watched. He saw

her check the animal quickly to a

across neck and a decisive prod of

he had come and almost as swiftly.

standstill, and immediately, with rein

the left spur, whirl him back the way

Get ready to give him the quirt on

strange rider on his back

She nodded, while Bob pricked up-

under, a bushel, said Uncle Eben generally ain Sot light enough, K take chances on in a awdinary craft

I wish that I could persuade Mrs

and an argument that followed resulted in one challenging the other to

car. Taking opposite ends of the car, they loaded their revolvers, took aim bese of which the town lies.

Youth Admits Fatal Duel

Dying Antagonist Tells How Survivor and at the count of three, given in

cussion of their ability as marksmen, the side of Turtle mountain, at the



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June 17-22

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CAREY CONCRETE COMPANY,

Books or Battleships?

The National Commissioner of might be done with a single year's stock car. expenditure of the sum now devoted to one military and naval equipment. Here are his statements:

"The expenditure for war equipment in the United States for one your city Sunday. year could establish a national uniersity, with an income of \$10,000,000 annually, a new state university in from there they expect to go to each state with an annual meome of \$1,000,000, 100 new high schools with an annual income of \$20,000, five

formal schools, each with annual in- community in the death of their omes of \$100 000, five technical seven months old baby boy who was and thirty agricultural buried Sunday. Besides, \$1,000,000 sould be ehools given to the United States common school fund yearly, and the text books of every pupil in the entire school Saturday evening from Mukwonego

system could be purchased out of the ıame fund.'' The so called Page bill, now pending before the United States Senate,

provides as follows: Appropriates over \$12,000,000 ear for universities, colleges, normal and Sunday in your city. secondary schools and maximum \$2,900,000) for extension tion Sunday. reparation of teachers of such vocacontribute for the same purpose an amount equal to that received from

he Federal appropriation. It will be noted that the annual appropriation is not greater than the make cement floors. cost of a first class battleship. Ques-Which is more important; to improve the greatest of all industries or to build an additional battleship? If you are afraid' that Congress will give the wrong answer, write your them know what answer you would afternoon going down in the doctor's like to see apread on the statutes.

Facts and Near Facts Concerning the Wood Tick.

This is the open season for woodticks and many a man who goes to the woods after fish may not get any fish, but he can be sure of a good assortment of ticks if he is any kind of a hustler at all.

The wood tick is a small coccolate complexioned animal and has a very affectionate disposition Once he gets stuck on a man he will follow him thru thick and thin, and even the the man shows no love for him he will stay by him, regardless of whether he lives in a hovel or in-The scientific name of the wood

ick is Ixodes Unipunctata, altho we annot see that this makes any great difference to the general run of man-During the fore part of his existence

a blade of grass waiting for something are invited to attend the celebration. to pass his way. It is at this time of a boarding house bedbug. After selecting a friend, however,

he commences to swell up until he assumes quite respectable proportions and few would recognize him as the same personage he had been only a few short weeks before.

Certain men with minds capable of grasping more than the ordinary tell refreshments were served. as that everything has its use on this world, but up to date they have St. Paul visited at the home of C. S. failed to find any use for the festive Lowe Friday evening.

Hunsicker-Schenk.

Miss Lillian Hunsicker and Frank Schenk of the village of Biron were Mr. MoLean of Nekocsa were Sunday Regensburg, Bavaria, 1885, and at an married in this city on Thursday guests at the Sanger home. non at the Methodist church Rev. F. A. Pease officiating. They were attended by Miss Nellie Rosplook and Fred Schenk as bridesmaid and groomsman. After the ceremony a home of the bride and in the evening Saturday and Monday and got the Joseph's Church at Appleton, Wiscon- J. H. LINDERMAN there was a dance, at which there was a large number of invited friends, and at which there was a jolly good

Death of Mrs. Grimm.

Mrs. Charles Grimm of the town of Rudolph died on Monday after a lengthy illness from cancer of the liver, at the age of 48 years. A short service was held Tuesday evening in the Baker undertaking establishment and the remains were shipped that evening to Elkader, Iowa, where they will be interred. They will be accompanied by Rev. M. B. Milue and Mr. Grimm.

Mrs. Grimm is survived by her husband and three children and have made their home in Rudolph for three years past.

Death of Mrs. Brush. Mrs. Magdelenz Brush died at her name on the west side on Saturday very suddenly from heart trouble. She was born in Germany, but had been a resident of this country since 1870. She was 65 years old at the

time of her death. The funeral was held on Monday from the Polish Catholic church, Rev. Wojak officiating.

Order Limiting Time to Present Cisims and

July 3

State of Wisconsin, Wood County,
In County Court.
In County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Emelie
Badtke, deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of
Emelie Badtke, late of the city of Grand
Rapids, in said county of Wood, deceased.
having been duly granted to Mathias Kandy
by this court.
It is ordered, that the time from the date
hereof until and including the 24th day of
December, A. D. 1912, be and the same is
hereby fixed as the time within which all
creditors of the said Rimelie Badtke, deceased
shall present their chims for examination
and allowance.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and Education gives us a few interesting daughter Gladys were in your city items of comparison, showing what Friday. Nick went down to see that Mr and Mrs. E Haumschild were

shopping in your city Friday. Dr and Mrs. Jackson and two daughters attended church services in Athert and Arthur Jacoby departed Monday noon for Milwaukee and

Michigan. Mr and Mrs Neal Crowns Jr. Nekcosa have the sympathy of this city on Luesday

We hear that the Frank Whitman farm is just about sold. Miss Armetta Bade returned home where she has been since September

attending school Mrs Filtz returned to her home in Big Bend Wednesday noon after s three weeks visit here. Mrs Geo Elliott spent

Mrs. Pervis, who has been staying throughout the United States that with her daughter, Mrs J. A. Jackteach agriculture, trades and indus-son, was called to Berlin Saturday by tries, and home economics; provides the illness of her daughter, Mrs. an annually increasing appropriation Heigh, who will undergo an opera

lepartments; \$480,000 annually for Elmer Crotteau has bought his mother's, Mrs. Simeon Orotteau, lons in state colleges of agriculture farm for \$3000 and has moved thereand mechanic arts. Each state must on. His mother will live with him. Mrs. Simeon Orotteau spent Thurs-

day in Marshfield with her son Eli Frank Weathers of Nekocsa was up here Saturday looking for work to for several weeks past assessing the

Geo. VandonHenval and Elmer Crotteau were business callers in your city Friday.

Albert Jacoby came home Wednes Dr. Jackson and Frank Root were senator and representative letting business callers in your city Saturday Army of the Republic.

> Mr. and Mrs Will Clark and laughters Thelms and Dorothea of Milladore came down Saturday aftercoon and took their little daughter Violet home with them. Violet has had the whooping cough at her

Grandpa Clark'a. W. J. Clark placed a phone in Geo. Hates' residence Saturday.

Mrs Sylvester Sabora and little of Junction City spent laughter Thursday afternoon at the home o er uncle, Oliver Akev. Mrs. J. J. Rayome returned home

Saturday evening from Grand Rapids where she was called by the illness of her father, who died Sunday. Mr. lived here for several years. sympathy of this community is extended to the bereaved relatives

REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniels will celebrate their silver wedding on Wedne spends his time loafing around on nesday, June 12th. All their friends

salling on old friends.

A merry party of relatives and friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass Sunday and had

J. L Spencer and son George of

here last Sunday. Gus Sanger, Wm. Adamshack and

Mrs Snyder of Finley purchased a milk cow of C. S. Lowe last week.

ARPIN

Pleasant Hill

shingles on his barn Will Hendrickson's horse ran away but a broken cross bar.

Aug. Zellmer is putting foundation under his barn.

The Children's Day program was well rendered at the church Sunday

Mr. Schenk arrived Thursday from the southern part of the state where he was married Wednesday to Miss Scrader. The best wishes of the community for a long and prosperous corney through life.

Miss Genevieve Ducky spent Saturday with her friend, Miss Hackbarth

A dance was held at the home of L Erickson Saturday evening in honor of one of the daughters who returned home Friday.

Gachnang Bros. have commenced to take down the old buildings in preparation for building their new

O. Carlin bought A. Andrew's team of oxen.

O. Gray and wife of Dale are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. questioned the statement the young Reed. They have traded their stock ster opened his geography and triof goods for a 1:0 acre farm in Han-

Mrs. O. Erdman 18 getting along neely at the present writing. Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday with her parents. She was accompanied bome by Miss Addie Platt

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Monday and Tuesday on business. Mrs. B R Goggius is in Milwankee this week visiting with friends. build a bungalow on her lot on company. The Tribune extends con Miss Arna Menier is preparing to Eighth street Ed Krager of the town of Oran-

moor was a business visitor in the Mrs. William Walton of Stevens Point is a guest at the home of Mr

and Mrs. E. S Renne. Mrs. Wm. Kernin is visiting at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Genrich at Wausau for a week. John M. Johnson, treasurer of the village of Biron, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office this morning.

there this summer. Ed. Daly and bride arrived last

week for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Tim Daly in the town of Sousca. -WANTED-Girl for general L M. Mathis, Baker housework.

Mrs. Webb Kenyon of Tomah and Mrs Jesse Kenyou of this city were callers at the W A. Cornivous home in Port Edwards Sunday Assessor Wie. Little has been busy

property about the city, and he is getting the work pretty well rounded Messra W. H Getts, Patrick Mulroy and Chris Powderly departed for

Antigo on Tuesday to attend the annual state convention of the Cland Mrs. Ernest Oberbeck subm tted to surgical operation at the Riverview hospital inst week She is getting

along mosely now and will soon be able to return to her home. Archie McMillan tavored the Trib une office with a pleasant call time B. M. VAUGHAN morning. Mr McMilian is now able to walk a little and is steadily im-

proving in health and strength. Attorney Hagh Goggins, of the law firm of Goggius, Brazean & Goggins, is taking his annual vacation which he is spending among friends

in the southern part of the state. Mrs Wm. Leway had her left knee dislocated on Sunday by being thrown out of her buggy in a ranaway. Mrs. Hintz was well known here having Lemay was returning from Rudolph The with her niece when the horse became frightened at the steam roller which is at present doing work on the Rudolph road

__FOR RENT-7 room house ith Street North. Inquire of Mrs. 2: pd Robert Steinke

Olaff O. Branstad, who resides south of the city near Bullseye Bluff, The corn and potato crops around reports that he picked his first mess that he is a small brown animal about this locality are looking very poor of ripe strawberries on Monday. He the size, color and general appearance but there are prospects for a good states that the indications are good orop of hay and the rye crop looks for a big crop of these berries this summer Other fruit raisers in this Edward Warren of Baraboo is here neighborhood also report good prospects, as the strawberry vines have

been loaded with blessoms. Fred Nelson has sold his hoter, known as the Centralia House to and 80's. Will consider city propera social time. Ice cream and light Frank Swarick of Milwankee, who will take possession at once Mr. Swarick was raised in the town of Sigel, and for the past eight years has been employed in the Schlitz Chas. Miller and Robt. Sanger of Palm Garden. He expects to make Grand Rapids visited with relatives numerous improvements about the place, including a brick front.

Prof. N. J. Hoerrmann was born at early age began the study of music learly age began the study of music lander the noted Fr. X. Haberl and ridge Wyandotte eggs to sell at \$1.00 others. Later he studied at Metten, and up per setting. I have the bes Freiburg (Switzerland) and several Minorcas in this part of the country. years at Rome. In 1906 he came to They are LAYERS and not setters. America and in May, 1906, became Aug. Herzberg had a shingting bee organist and choir director of St.

Seven years ago Mrs. Charles De-Saturday. Lattle damage was done long of Neenah lost two diamond earrings valued at \$200. She blamed a servant for stealing them. Last week while carpenters were remodel-W. J. Mann of Wankesha called on ing her house they found the jewels his friend, P. H. Likes, Sunday and in a rat's nest between the partitions. Monday. He is living in the city of The thieves no doubt thought they Wankesha at present but has pur- had as much right to have diamonds chased another farm near Waukesha. in their nest as she had to have rate in her hair.—Marshfield Herald.

-Leave your order for strawberries for canning with Johnson & Hill Co. Guy N. Potter writes the Tribune hat he is now located at Greens, Neb , where his company is operating a dredge. Bays they have just started work on a new job of straightening the Elkhorn river. He states that the season is late there, it being pretty dry the fore part of the season, and cool much of the time and the consequence is that a lot of the corn did not come up and the crops do not look very promising.

The Book Sald So. The geography class was in see sion One small pupil astonished the class by stating that in a certain section of South America there were talking monkeys When the teacher umphantly read: "This region is in-habited by a species of monkey; properly speaking, apes."-The Delin-

Revolutionary General's Uniform. 100 years old, which was once the property of General Christie of Revolutionar war fame, was one of the interesting relics of the estate of the late Margaret C Benjamin of Ithaca, N. Y. The uniform is of white broad-cloth, with silk and satin walst, knee breeches and satin stockings. As it Sounded to Him.

mercy shall follow me all the days of sist on plumbing such as we build my life," etc., a little boy near by was and your dollars are saved. heard to say: "Surely good Mr. Mur-phy shall follow me all the days of my-life; and I will dwell in the house of

Gates-Rossiter.

Mrs. Nellie Ward Gates of Port Edwards and Ernest Rossiter of Cornell were married on Wednesday last at the home of the bride's mother at Port Edwards, Rev. Leonard of Cornell officiating.

Mr and Mrs. Rossiter went on : short wedding tour and will make their home at Cornell where the groom is employed by the new paper gratulations.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Laur berton. Be hn June 9th A daughter to I 1 and Mrs. Joseph Falkonky

Bishop Was Ready for Them. A story is told of a certain Norman bishop, who preached so oloquently against the wearing of long hair before Henry I and his courtlets that they gave in on the spot and agreed to have their locks shorn. No sooner Mrs. Miles Foster departed last had they made their decision than the week for LaGrande, Oregon, to join wise prolute, who had provided for her husband, who is playing ball just such a contingency, pulled out a pair of shears from his sleeve and scon removed the curls of the whole Interesting to Astronomers.

No way has been yet found in which the sun's colona with its unknown gases may be proporly studied except during a total eclipse. The wonderful halo that the sun wears is one of the most interesting objects in the heavens to astronomers, and it is important to know all that can be known about these strungs lights that shoot out millions of miles beyond the sun.

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> J. E. FARLEY, Grand Rapids. East Side

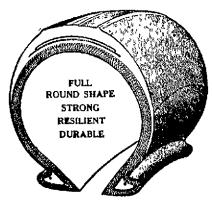
Table Talk. "The more I see of men, the more I like dogs," declared the pessimistic boarder "Have some sausage, Mr. Wombat,' suggested the landlady -Washington Herald

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The physicians in Mankato had agreed that during their Chautauqua assembly they would employ a call boy, and each was to pay his share of the expense. This boy was to call any doctor who was wanted, without disturbing the speaker, as it was embarrassing to him and looked as if they were doing it to advertise without expense. So it all went well until the afternoon when Strickland W. Gilliland spoke. As he was talking away certain doctor had a call from the platform, and he walked out rather ostentatiously. Some of the people who knew of the arrangement laughed or snickered, and the speaker got it. He sald. "Don't laugh, folks. the way my brother got his start."

To Preserve Historic Building. A movement has been started in Frankfort, Ky., to preserve the "little red brick" building on the old State House square on account of its his toric interest. The building new standing is 98 years old, and Daniel floone, on the occasion of visits to Prankfort after it was erected, visited the offices on business. In two years the building will be 100 years old, if left standing, and is the oldest state building in existence.

Troubles of Educators. Chancellor Day, who some months ago expelled a young woman from his university for complaining of the face, can sympathize with M. Bournier, director of the Paris High School of Commerce, who has suspended a pupil who sent him, by way of protest, an artichoke with a worm in it, which had been sorved at luncheon.

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Strike Breakers of Old. Elijah was being fed by the ravens care if the waiters do

strike," he boasted. Hibernian. Knicker-What is a stepless car?

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table Compound. My husband said it would restore my health and it has."— Mrs. MAY WYATT, Ashland, Ky. There are probably hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefitted by this famous

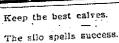
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There should be a good scratching post in every pig pen.

Eternal vigilance is the price verything good in the stock line. See to it that the work horse is well,

curried during the heavy spring work Comparatively few people realize the importance of drinking water for

Clean the calf pen often and bed it with a liberal supply of dry straw

The allo seems to be edging mighty near the cornerstone of successful

If you can't afford to buy a good bull get one with your neighbor, each paying half.

Fresh pasture is so relaxing that care must be taken that the cows do not lose flesh. Many a farmer has drawn the greatest measure of prosperity from

the dairy cow. When spraying, if showers come and wash off the poison, spray those

trees a second time. Careful selection of the stallion is essential to the production of a uniform harvest of colts.

A fumigation with burning sulphur will get rid of both vermin and disease germs in the poultry house.

The chickens like rape. A little oatch of it near the barnyard will keep them busy and contented.

Chickens will not die of gapes if hey are fed proper food and plenty of it, and are kept free from lice. Not only the flavor, but the keeping

quality of butter is injured by keeping the cream until it gets very sour. Usually, a careful dressing of market fowls will draw a little premium from the buyers. It pays in the long run.

The quality of the egg can readily be established by a ration that will add sweetness and good flavor to the

The sow should be in moderate flesh when bred, but when safely in pig she should have a strong ration to build her up. Do not expect satisfaction from bordeaux mixture that has stood for

as much as twenty-four hours. deteriorates quickly. Next to good feeding the thing that

will make the horses look sleek and comfortable is elbow grease and a curry comb and brush. Some people think that the dry cow

needs no care, but those that make the best records have the best care during their period of rest. See that the half-grown chicks have plenty of exercise, especially at feath-

ering time, if you are trying to push them forward by heavy feeding. Never speak harship to a cow nor strike her. She is of a highly strung

To feed too much soft food is unnatural. This is particularly true and Reep your fears to yourself, but tablespoonful in soft feed for each chare your courage with others.—R

The farmer who can tell just what Filth on eggs under the sitting hen it costs to produce and market a should be washed off as soon as noticed. This is one of the little you do find such a man you find one

Cottonseed meal should not be fed too liberally, as it then acts rather. should be fed sparingly to keep hens disastrously on the reproductive or-laying and to ward off diseases to

Many farmers are making the misimproves the roads to take a spade take of pasturing their meadows this along when going to town and toss a spring, and when hay time comes few spadesful of dirt: into the low these same fellows will be grumbling places at the approaches to bridges about their short hay crop. It is only reasonable to think stock make a living grazing on the meadow, that meadow cannot possibly yield as it would if it had not been pastured.

Cheap green food can be made to take the place of one-third of the high was preparing to feed wholly on high priced grain for the

money away. A good roost is a 2x4 scantling placed broadside over two 12-inch boards. These two boards form a boards. platform which catch the droppings, and these are worth from 75 cents to a dollar a barrel Do not place the roosts too high; for the hens. jump, and in so doing will have leg venkness or perhaps bumblefoot.

One dragging of the roads at the proper period immediately after they begin to crumble, following a shower, them. megin to consider the dirt becomes hard and he determined to call in strangers; he

When eggs are candled, and show a sager for the chance, but he preferred pale greenish hue, and the yolk wob-bles around in a weak, watery white, they are called "grass eggs." If

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Elsie was glad to leave the stuffy saused for an instant and hesitated.

hand-and yet, there was another and a stronger call that turned her feet toward Fourth avenue. Elsie Chapin

quiet little dove-like stenographer Mr. Spohr, the sharp-voiced landlady could find delight in poking about eyed her keenly. among the second-hand shops of Fourth avenue after a day spent giving lessons here—because I won't have it," she rasped, stepping aside transcribing dull business letters on a clattering typewriter. It was true a clattering typewriter. The have start of the girl to pass her.

mance came into her lonely life was mance came into her lonely life was for the girl to pass her.

"I think not—" Elsie was begin"I think not—" Elsie was beginand curious articles in these antique using, when there came a step on the

cient pewter dishes and the willow pattern china; a chair that bad belonged to some long-dead personage; perhaps a bedstead upon which royalty had slumbered in a distant land; tall clocks that had marked the days of forgotten lives; an emply jewel cas-ket; a piece of rich tapestry—there was a story in every article, and Elsie

Chapin had learned to read each one. This afternoon she hastened her steps until she reached the particular shop that she called her own. attendants had long ceased to be suspicious of her lingering there among the treasures. Perhaps they read in her rapt and dreamy eyed abstraction the truth of her coming. It was not the articles nor their value that she craved-it was the story she read in each one.

Sometimes one of the attendants called her attention to some newly acquired article, always assured of her interest and appreciation. They could not know that in the days before her unfortunate father's failure in business been many treasures in her own home.

sle this afternoon. She was standing there, wondering if within some still concealed compartment there might not be a bundle of old love letters tled about with a blue ribbon which

From her dim corner behind the escritoir Elsie was roused to look to-ward the front of the shop where the slender, dreamy-eyed young man who slender, dreamy-eyed young man who was holding a violin to the light.

ius" replied the proprietor skeptical-ly. "Mr. Spohr, I will give you \$100 for the instrument. If I buy it I am taking a risk. I do not like to handle musical instruments."

and pale, as though he were recovering from some long illness or had been insufficiently nourished.

In growing a heifer for the dairy, it wet and cold, and the old hen is acted before her. Many times she his house of 26 rooms—all for one old had read tragedies and romances in overly active, better confine her for a had read tragedies and romances in bachelor. Dr. Crawford-Frost, when short time each morning or all of a the antiques of her curiosity shop. hot days come, sees that the grass

Fascinated, she saw the proprietor count out a roll of bills to the violinteen the water runs from the gutters tet, and triumphantly bow out the delinto a standpipe where it is caught jected young man.

in the hospital and must have money so he sells me this—I am taking a chance, of course," he said, looking at her under his beetling brows.

ment? Again he nodded. "It may be a

The dealer scanned her with shrewd to sit by the roadside until someone eyes and saw nothing save her little dovegray personality with soft brown eves under the gray hat.

Boutchande Took His

Own Life.

he never forgave. And since peace has been restored there has been

Few people paid any attention to the enemies. Finally the number of sudden and leath of Boutchande a few days ago. But in him passed away the last king of Gourms. And he was a real king once. It is owing to him that France is now ruler of a large part of what is now the colony of Dahomey.

Boutchande in 1897 was having no were proved to have been caused by end of trouble; several provinces were him, and he was sentenced to 20 years

in revolt and he did not have imprisonment in revolt and he did not have imprisonment.

The killed himself, rather than have the killed himself, rather than have an army strong enough to reconquer Making the best of a bad situation, Gourma, for his nephew and heir has ne determinen to can in Strangers, he contented himself with the title chief of a province, and has not aper than the rebels. The Germans were plied for the royal pension.

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> Dr. Wm. J McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and uside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Cas-

> Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoris has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blersed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartly endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

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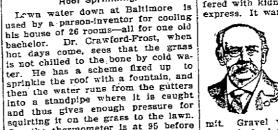
"The death by heart failure of Gen Frederick D. Grant," says the Medical "emphasizes the repeated Record. warnings of the medical profession that we should treat a senile heart with respect. As far as we know there is not the slightest disagreement on this one point—every human heart over fifty, and perhaps over forty-five, cannot stand much internal pressure without being rulned or at least damaged. A very slight man may go

through severe muscular exertion with but little damage, but a heavy man, like the general, places on the heart and arteries a hydrostatic pressure be rond the safety point, and it never recovers. took Elsie to her curiosity shop and, to

"The pitiful feature of this deplorable death is the fact that Gen. Grant in his last annual report had called attention to the opinion of life insurance examiners that army offiwere becoming poor risks on account of the increasing strain on their profession. It is safe to predict more deaths like Gen. Grant's, unless we treat the heart of a man over fortyfive with more gentleness.

FEARED AN OPERATION.

James Greenman, 142 East Adams chanfeur?
St., Ionia, Mich., says: "What I suffered with kidney trouble I can never the worst ca express. It was nothing short of tor heard of?



ture. In bed for three months with terrific pain in my back, an pain in my back, an awful urinary weakness, dizziness, nervousness and depression, I rapidly lost 45
pounds. My doctor
advised 'an operation
but I would not subbut I would not sub-

using one box, I passed a stone half change?" an inch long. I continued passing "He's under a new management. His smaller, stones until forty had been latest wife needs a lot of expensive I recovered then and was things." soon as well as ever." "When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c. all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Easy to Lick Russia. A couple of little newsles stood in front of the Youngstown (O.) Telegram bulletin recently reading the printed lines and making comments on the press reports. Gee, it says here 'at there's liable

to be some o' troubles 'ith Russia on account ob de treaty," said one. "What's de difference?" said other. "Dis country don't need to WOTTY." "Oh, I don't know," said the first

speaker, "it might bring on a war."
"Huh!" snifted the second boy. "Uncle Sam could lick Russia wid de Saivation Army."

Her Advantage.
"I should think Buggs made things very uncomfortable for his wife when he has a habit of storming all over the house." "What need she care how he storms, as long as she is reigning in it?"

"Mrs. Hewligus, what is your hus-band's attitude on the woman suffrage "One foot in the air, of course, He one of the chronic kickers."

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Nothing surprises some people more than the antics of an alarm clock.

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couple, are they not?" "Gracious, no! Why, they have set

Poor Girls.
Mrs. Willis-What do you think of

Mrs. Gillis—isn't it want to some girls sell themselves for money?

Mrs. Willis—And did you hear right the stomach and bowels are right. Found a Wonderful Cure Without It. about Miss Munney marrying that Mrs. Gillis-Yes. Isn't that about thauffeur?

Mrs. Gillis—Yes. Isn't that about gently butfirmly of the worst case of infatuation you ever the worst case of infatuation you ever do its duty.

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urine had almost stopped. I began "Wombat is working like a horse. Taking Doan's Kidney Pills and after He used to be rather lazy. Why the DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhite taking Doan's Kidney Pills and after He used to be rather lazy.

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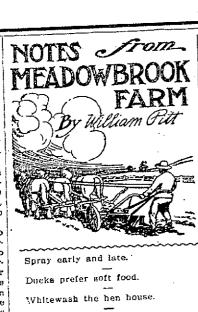
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Great Britain's wheat fields cover

The manager must supply the brains for the cow machine.

Don't wait for the weeds to appear before you begin cultivating: Have everything neat and sweet

about your milk and butter business. owner of the small farm flock is the man most likely to neglect dip-

An alert carriage and a bright eye are necessary in a perfect carriage or saddle horse.

few grains of feed on the water for

Teach the lambs as early as possible to eat grain in a lamb creep to fit them for the early market.

It is expensive economy to do without a separator where cream is sold or butter made from five or more cows. The best way to get rid of tubercu-

fully keen in detecting the small holes in the feuce through which they can escape.

Success in the dairy seems to ; be

most all "s"; separator, silo, scales-

then the following letter, "t," test, 18 a

close secoud. Have all cattle that come into the herd tuberculin tested and then have a well ventilated barn that is kept

legs is in good flosh, it would be best to slaughter her for meat, as chances of recovery are poor.

If a sow that has lost the use of her

One of the silo arguments that appeals to every stock owner is that there is no such thing as cornstalk dis-

animal confined in a wet, dirty pen.

largely from the skim milk portion of rainy day.

things that helps toward getting a

and filling in the sharp ruts. This soon levels up the track, rendering travel much more rapid and enjoyable and less damaging to the horses,

creases her confidence.

F. B. Mumford, dean of the Misourl College of Agriculture, says the silo will add from 20 to 25 per cent. to the profits of the corn crop. give even higher estimates. In 1909 the state of Kansas had only 62 silos, while now there are more than 2,000, and more in sight.

milk, part whole milk or skim milk and oil meal. But never give them cold milk. Don't do any pruning of the grape vines after the buds begin to swell, as "bleeding" will result and the vi-

Shop

By JEAN DICKERSON

Up in the little hall bedroom that the called home in lieu of a better one, there was a pretty cotton frock to be finished if she expected to wear week she had hurried home to sew, and every stitch must be made by

a very cheap quarter of the west side. Perhaps it was laughable that s When she rang the bell and asked for

stairs, and she looked up to see Spohr coming down. He was without a bat, and in his hand he carried some tened avidly upon the money.

and his subsequent death, there had She was alone now and, perforce, content with looking at the belongings of

would fall to pieces at a touch. There might be a withered rose or a wrinkled little glove, some relic of a bygone ro-

The muscian bent his head over the

man melancholy and then laid the instrument in its case. "It is yours for that price," he quietly, but Elsie read in his tone despair and almost agony at the parting with an instrument that was doubt less his means of livelihood, for Spohr was rather shabbily dressed and thin

Elsie's tender heart was wrung with plty at this little tragedy being en-acted before her. Many times she

He nodded. "You saw that young the sprinkling begins. "Yes-I heard what was said," she "You did!" He frowned. "He is returned. Spohr, the violinist. He has been sick

"You regret your bargain already?"

a steady mortality among his former

mysterious deaths became so large that complaint was made to the French and the ex-king was put on

Cause of Suffering.
Consider how much more you often

"They are an extremely fashionable eral children."

Mrs. Gillis—Isn't it awful the way Do its Duty

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Before the public. Over Five Million Free Samples given away each year. The constant and increasing sales from samples proves the genuine merit of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for Tired, Aching, Swollen Tender feet, Sample free, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

What is really best for us lies al-

vines entirely

Concrete tanks are superior Keep the dairy utensils clean.

"The early bird" easily keeps down

Too much sun for young chicks is as bad as too little.

To teach chicks to drink, sprinkle

them to pick at. The great majority of farmers do not know the value of the harrow, or if they do they do not use it.

If a horse sweats casily, take particular pains not to let him stand out in a draft, or drink too heartily.

losis in dairy cattle is to follow the old precept about an ounce of prevention. The little pigs seem to be wonder-

scrupulously clean.

The poultry business requires study and constant attention, the same as any other business. First efforts are rarely ever successful.

age to worry the silage feeder. very sensitive and easily ruined. Nothing will do it quicker than keeping the animal confined to a west distribution and will easily become unmanageable through rough handling,

which the overfat bird is susceptible add it to the bill of fare for laying: in warm weather.

vehicles and harness. Be patient and gentle with the helfer when she comes in. If she is of your own raising and you have always treated her kindly she will not ways treated her kindly she will not for the change. We saw a woman re-be afraid of you. And when you sit cently selling large hard cabbage down with the calf by you and the helfer's nose in her feed you ought to have no trouble in milking. Having the calf near the first few days winter. This was literally throwing and talking to the young cow in-

The calves to be vealed should be fed all they will eat greedily, so as not to get hungry enough to have very much. The feed may be whole

as "bleeding" will result and the vithey are called "grass eggs."

in ission.

Consider now much much from
suffer from anger and grief than from
cooked they have an unpleasant flavor.
The price was the establishment of suffer from anger and grief than from
retarding proper growth, cutting down
fruit production and often killing the freely of grass, she lays these kind

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It takes brains to raise dairy cows.

Her Curiosity

"Yes-perhaps I let that hundred go

Then I will give you \$100 for it."

said Elsie a little breathless!".
"Well!" The dealer laughed shortly.

I would not make anything and I am

"You said it was not worth \$100."

corrected Elsle, looking him straight in

the eyes. "i will gire you \$100 for it now." She opened her purse. "Cail it \$105 miss, thank you. The

violin is yours. Shall I have it dusted

off?" He made a movement as if to

take the case to the rear of the store,

but Elsie quietiy laid her hand upon the handle. If he was unscruptious.

she would not give him an apportunity

to change the violin.
"I will take it as it is," she said.

"Please give me a receipt for the

Five minutes afterwards Elsie Chapin walked out of the antique shop

carrying a violin case. She had parted

with half of her savings it had taken

her two years to accumulate, but some-

how she felt supremely happy. She

she called up one after another of

the hospitals until she discovered the one wherein Spohr had been confined.

There she learned his address and

entering a subway train, she was soon

"I guess he's up to his room. Third

floor front hall. He ain't thinking of

money. The eyes of the landlady fas-

"Did you want to see me, Mr.

pohr?" she asked meaningly.
"If you please," be said gravely, and

"Thank you so much, Mr. Spohr!"

to see you—you may use the parlor if you wish." She opened the door of

violinist with unmasked surprise on

his face, stood aside while Eisle flut-

"You wished to see me?" he asked

Elsie nodded. She was frightened

now that she was in his presence. She had not realized that he was so tall

and commanding of presence, or that

his voice was so rich and vibrant. He

looked proud, too. What would he say

to her when she explained her er-

What he did say to her in his amazed surprise neither of them ever remem-bered. When they parted it was with

the sweet knowledge that each had

found a friend. Gustav Spohr bad ex-

pressed his gratitude so delicately, so gracefully, that Elsie parted from him

above everything that had ever hap-pened to him, and that the return of

his violin would enable him to resume

his position with the large theater or

chestra of which he had once been so-

loist; with the renewal of his health

he would not only regain that position,

but later on hoped to appear in con-

After that there were many de-

lightful musical treats in store for El-

habit of dropping into her mail, and

many times she went to hear Gustav Spohr play. Once a month he sent her a payment on the \$100, and she was

almost disappointed when the debt

was cancelled. The obligation, he said.

The day they were married, Gustav

her delight, purchased the old escri

toir which she loved, and behind which

she had been hidden when she first

"I can't find any old love letters or

even a withered rose, Gustav," she said, after she had thoroughly ran-

sacked the secret hiding place of the

our own love letters there for our grandchildren to find and tell them

the story of your old curiosity shop.

Roof Sprinkling.

Lown water down at Baltimore is

using the sprinkler; it soon drops to

and story it drops three degrees once

for the grass not to have a drink of

the house, besides.-New York Press.

How to Succeed.

If you want to succeed in this

who waits for some seventh wave to

seventh wave is a long time a-coming.

You can commit no greater folly than

it is cooler

cold water just out of the ground, and

for the jolly old fellow in

and how you found a husband there!

"Never mind," he murmured, "hide

sie Chapin.

never could be paid.

Tickets had a pleasant

tered past him into the dingy room.

stuffy red-plushed room, and

"This young lady wishes

paid her the money. She was instant

y overcome with servile politeness.

was about to make someone

in business to make money."

oo quick.'

noney."

Spohr?"

gently.

office and come out into the afternoon tunshine of Madison square. She it on Sunday. Every afternoon for

at her destination.

It proved to be a lodging house in yielded to the last call and went.

There was food for fancy in the an-

a fascinating number of pigeon holes without one doubt as the wisdom of her impulsive action. He had told her impulsive action. He had told her impulsive action.

proprietor was in conversation with a "It is an Amail!" protested the young man. "All violins are Amati or Stradivar-

beautiful violin. He passed a tender hand over the satiny wood, flicked a string that vibrated with almost hu-

By the time the proprietor had reurned to the violin Elsie was stand Say the thermometer is at 95 before ing beside bim. "This is for sale?" she asked qui-

world you must make your own op-"You mean it may be a poor instru portunities as you go on. toss him on dry land will find that the

Last Monarch of Gourma Another Throne Became Vacant When slon went with it. But the rebels

him. Thus passed the last king

his few remaining enemies gloat over

uffer from anger and grief than from A man may express opinions in his wife's presence but what's the use?

many years. The formula is excellent." see that my patients get Fletcher's." toria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

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Books or Battleships?

Education gives us a few interesting daughter Gladys were in your olty The National Commissioner of items of comparison, showing what Friday. Nick went down to see that might be done with a single year's stock car. expenditure of the sum now devoted to our military and naval equipment. Here are his statements:

"The expenditure for war equipment in the United States for one your city Sanday. year could establish a national university, with an income of \$10,000,000 aumally, a new state university in from there they expect to go to Eighth street. each state with an annual income of Michigan. an annual income of \$20,000, five normal schools, each with annual incoments in the death of their \$1,000,000, 100 new high schools with comes of \$100,000, five technical seven months old baby boy who was and thirty agricultural buried Sunday. Besides, \$1,000,000 could be given to the United States common school fund yearly, and the text books of every pupil in the entire school Saturday evening from Mukwonego system could be purchased out of the

ame fund.'' The so called Page bill, now pending before the United States Senate, rovides as follows:

Appropriates over \$12,000,000 year for universities, colleges, normal and Sunday in your city. throughout the United States that with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jackteach agriculture, trades and industries, and home economics; provides the illness of her daughter, Mrs. an annually increasing appropriation Heigh, who will undergo an opersmaximum \$2,900,000) for extension tion Sunday. lepartments; \$480,000 annually for preparation of teachers of such voca- mother's, Mrs. Simeon Orotteau, cions in state colleges of agriculture farm for \$3600 and has moved thereand mechanic arts. Each state must contribute for the same purpose an amount equal to that received from the Federal appropriation.

[t will be noted that the annual appropriation is not greater than the make cement floors. cost of a first class battleship. Question: Which is more important; to Improve the greatest of all industries or to build an additional battleship? If you are afraid that Congress will give the wrong answer, write your senator and representative letting them know what answer you would like to see spread on the statutes.

Facts and Near Facts Concerning the Wood Tick.

This is the open season for woodticks and many a man who goes to the woods after fish may not get any fish, but he can be sure of a good assortment of ticks if he is any kind of a hustler at all.

The wood tick is a small chocolate complexioned animal and has a very affectionate disposition Once he gets stuck on a man he will follow him thru thick and thin, and even tho the man shows no love for him he will stay by him, regardless of whether he lives in a hovel or inhabits a palace.

The scientific name of the wood tick is Ixodes Unipunctata, altho we cannot see that this makes any great difference to the general run of man-

During the fore part of his existence he spends his time loafing around on a blade of grass waiting for something to pass his way. It is at this time that he is a small brown animal about the size, color and general appearance of a boarding house bedbug.

After selecting a friend, however, he commences to swell up until he assumes quite respectable proportions calling on old friends. and few would recognize him as the same personage he had been only a few short weeks before.

grasping more than the ordinary tell refreshments were served.

18 that everything has its use on this J. L. Spencer and son world, but up to date they have St. Paul visited at the home of C. S. failed to find any use for the festive Lowe Friday evening.

married in this city on Thursday guests at the Sanger home. afternoon at the Methodist church, Rev. F. A. Pease officiating. They were attended by Miss Nellie Rosplock and Fred Schenk as bridesmaid and groomsman. After the ceremony wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride and in the evening there was a dance, at which there was a large number of invited friends, and at which there was a jolly good

Death of Mrs. Grimm.

lengthy illness from cancer of the liver, at the age of 48 years. A Wankesha at present but has purshort service was held Tuesday evening in the Baker undertaking establishment and the remains were shipped that evening to Elkader, Iowa, where they will be interred. They will be accompanied by Rev. M. B. Milue and Mr. Grimm.

Mrs. Grimm is survived by her husband and three children and have made their home in Rudolph for three years past.

Death of Mrs. Brush.

Mrs. Magdeleua Brush died at her ome on the west side on Saturday very suddenly from heart trouble. She was born in Germany, but had been a resident of this country since 1870. She was 65 years old at the time of her death.

The funeral was held on Monday from the Polish Catholic church, Rev. Wojak officiating.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors

June 12
State of Wisconsin, Wood County,
In County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Emelle
Bodtke deceased.
Interest of administration on the estate of
Emelle Bodtke, into of the city of Grand
Enoile Bodtke, into of the city of Grand
Enoile Bodtke, into of the city of Grand
Enoids, in said county of Wood, deceased,
It is ordered, that the time from the date
leroof until and including the 24th day of
December, A. D. 1912, be and the same is
hereby fixed as the time within which all
creditors of the said Emolle Badtke, deceased
shall present their claims for examination
and allowance.

serely fixed as the time within which sereitors of the said Emolie Badtice deceased shall present their chims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Emolie Badtice, deceased be examined and adjusted before the first further count had been as a second of the said that the said or said or said to said or said to said the said that the said the said the said the said the said that the said th

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and

Mr. and Mrs. E. Haumschild wer shopping in your city Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson and two daughters attended church services in

Albert and Arthur Jacoby departed Monday noon for Milwankee and

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Crowns Jr. of We hear that the Frank Whitman

farm is just about sold. Miss Armetta Bade returned home where she has been since September

attending school. Mrs. Piltz returned to her home in Big Bend Wednesday noon after a three weeks visit here. Mrs. Geo. Elliott spent Saturday

Mrs. Pervis, who has been staying

Elmer Crotteau has bought his on. His mother will live with him Mrs. Simeon Cratteau spent Thursday in Marshfield with her son Eli. Frank Weathers of Nekoosa was up

Geo. VandenHeuval and Elmer Crotteau were business callers in your up.

oity Friday. Albert Jacoby came home Wednes-

Or. Jackson and Frank Roct were business callers in your city Saturday afternoon going down in the doctor's

Mr. and Mra. Will Clark and daughters Thelma and Dorothes of Milladore came down Saturday afternoon and took their little daughter Violet home with them. Vlolet has had the whooping cough at her Grandpa Clark's. W. J. Clark placed a phone in Geo.

Bates' residence Saturday. Mrs. Sylvester Sabora and little

er uncle, Oliver Akey. Mrs. J. J. Rayome returned home Saturday evening from Grand Rapids of her father, who died Sunday. Mr. Hintz was well known here having lived here for several years. ended to the bereaved relatives.

REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniels will celebrate their silver wedding on Wednesday, June 13th. All their friends are invited to attend the celebration.

Edward Warren of Baraboo is here

A merry party of relatives and friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass Sunday and had Cortain men with minds capable of a social time. Ice cream and light

J. L. Spencer and son George Chas. Miller and Robt. Sanger of

Mrs. Snyder of Finley pur

milk cow of C. S. Lowe last week.

ARPIN Pleasant Hill

Saturday and Monday and got the Joseph's Church at Appleton, Wisconthingles on his barn. Will Hendrickson's horse ran away

Saturday. Little damage was done but a broken cross bar. Aug. Zellmer is putting a

oundation under his barn.

The Children's Day program was in her hair,—Marshfield Herald.

vell rendered at the church Sunday. Mr. Schenk arrived Thursday from the southern part of the state where he was married Wednesday to Miss Scrader. The best wishes of the community for a long and prosperous

journey through life. Miss Genevieve Ducky spent Saturday with her friend, Miss Hackbarth

A dance was held at the home of I in Hansen. Erickson Saturday evening in honor of one of the daughters who returned home Friday.

Gachnang Bros. have commenced to take down the old buildings in preparation for building their new

Carlin bought A. Andrew' 0. eam of oven. O. Gray and wife of Dale are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed. They have traded their stock of goods for a 120 acre farm in Han-

Mrs. O. Erdman is getting along nicely at the present writing. Miss Ida Christensen, spent Sunday with her parents. She was accom-panied home by Miss Addie Platt.

Market Report.

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AND PAIL DOOR FRAMES
FOR SIDM, EDUCATION OF BUILT
THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT
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SEE HODELS AND CATALOGS AT

ADDITIONAL LUCAL

-Leave your order for strawberries for canning with Johnson & Hill Co. Sam Church is a business visitor in wankee today.

W. C. Weisel was in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday on business. Mrs. B. R. Goggins is in Milwan-Miss Arna Menier is preparing to

kee this week visiting with friends. build a bungalow on her lot on

Ed. Kruger of the town of Cranmoor was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Mrs. William Walton of Stevens

Point is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Renne. Mrs. Wm. Kerpin is visiting at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. Fred

Genrich at Wausau for a week. John M. Johnson, treasurer of the village of Biron, was a pleasant caller

at the Tribune office this morning. Mrs. Miles Foster departed last her husband, who is playing hall there this summer.

Ed. Daly and bride arrived last week for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Daly in the town of Seneca. -WANTED-Girl for general

L. M. Mathie, Baker housework. and 8th Streets. Mrs. Webb Kenyon of Tomah and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon of this city were

callers at the W. A. Corriveau home in Port Edwards Sunday. Assessor Wm. Little has been busy here Saturday looking for work to for several weeks past assessing the property about the city, and he is getting the work pretty well rounded

> Messrs. W. H Getts, Patrick Mulroy and Chris Powderly' departed for Antigo on Tuesday to attend the annual state convention of the Grand

> Army of the Republic. Mrs. Ernest Oberbeck submitted to surgical operation at the Riverview hospital last week. She is getting along nicely now and will soon be able to return to her home.

Archie McMillan favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call this Mr. McMillan is now able morning. to walk a little and is steadily improving in health and strength.

of Junction City spent law firm of Goggius, Brazeau & Thursday afternoon at the home of Goggins, is taking his annual vacation which he is spending among friends in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Wm. Leway had her left knes where she was called by the illness dislocated on Sunday by being thrown out of her buggy in a runaway. Mrs. Lemay was returning from Rudolph The with her niece when the horse besympathy of this community is ex- came frightened at the steam roller which is at present doing work on the Rudolph road

-FOR RENT-7 room house on 11th Street North. Inquire of Mrs. Robert Steinke.

Olaff O. Branstad, who resides south of the city near Bullseye Bluff, The corn and potato crops around reports that he picked his first mess this locality are looking very poor of ripe strawberries on Monday. He but there are prospects for a good states that the indications are good crop of hay and the rye crop looks for a hig crop of these berries this summer. Other fruit raisers in this neighborhood also report, good prospects, as the strawberry vines have been loaded with blessoms.

Fred Nelson has sold his hotel known as the Centralia House to Frank Swarick of Milwankee, who ty. Want to get two or three more will take possession at once. Mr. Swarick was raised in the town of Sigel, and for the past eight years has been employed in the Schlitz Palm Garden. He expects to make Grand Rapids visited with relatives numerous improvements about the

Hunsicker-Schenk.

Miss Lillian Hunsicker and Frank
Sohenk of the village of Biron were

Outside William Adamshack and Mr. McLean of Nekoosa were Sunday

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Regensburg, Bavaria, 1885, and at an outside at the Sanger home. early age began the study of music EGGS.—R. C. Minorca and Part-under the noted Fr. X. Haberl and ridge Wyandotte eggs to sell at \$1.00 others. Later he studied at Metten, and up per setting. I have the Freiburg (Switzerland) and several Minorcas in this part of the country. years at Rome. In 1905 he came to They are LAYERS and not setters. America and in May, 1906, became Aug. Herzberg had a shingling bee organist and choir director of St.

Seven years ago Mrs. Charles De long of Neenah lost two diamond earrings valued at \$200. She blamed a servant for stealing them. Last week while carpenters were remodel-W. J. Mann of Wankesha called on ing her house they found the jewels Rudolph died on Monday after a his friend, P. H. Likes, Sunday and in a rat's nest between the partitions. in their nest as she had to have rats

> -Leave your order for strawberries for canning with Johnson & Hill Co. Guy N. Potter writes the Tribune hat he is now located at Gretna Neb., where his company is operating a dredge. Says they have just started work on a new job of straightening the Elkhorn river. He states that the season is late there, it being pretty dry the fore part of the season, and cool much of the time and the consequence is that a lot of the corn did not come up and the crops do not look very premising.

The Book Said So. The geography class was in

sion. One small pupil astonished the class by stating that in a certain sec tion of South America there were talking monkeys. When the teacher questioned the statement the young guestioned the statement the young-ster opened his geography and tri-umphantly read: "This region is in-habited by a species of monkey; properly speaking, ages."—The Delin-

Revolutionary General's Uniform. A Continental uniform more than 100 years old, which was once the property of General Christie of Revolate Margaret C. Benjamin of Ithaca, N. Y. The uniform is of white broadcloth, with slik and satin waist, knee breeches and satin stockings. As It Sounded to Him.

was having her class quote the Twenty-third Psalm. When the last verse was reached, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life," etc., a little boy near by was heard to say: "Surely good Mr. Murphy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

on his parlor carpet at mid-night, and chaos in his kitchen boiler on a Sunday morning. Be wise. Insist on plumbing such as we build and your dollars are saved.

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Gates-Rossiter.

Mrs. Nellie Ward Gates of Port Edwards and Ernest Rossiter of Cornell were married on Wednesday last at the home of the bride's mother at Port Edwards, Rev. Leonard of Cornell officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter went on short wedding tour and will make their home at Cornell, where the groom is employed by the new paper company. The Tribune extends congratulations.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lam berton, Be lin June 9th. A daughter to ! r. and Mrs. Joseph Falkosky

Bishop Was Ready for Them. A story is told of a certain Norman bishop, who presched so eloquently against the wearing of long hair before Henry I, and his courtiers, that they gave in on the spot and agreed to have their locks shorn. No sooner had they made their decision than the week for LuGrande. Oregon, to join ber husband, who is playing ball there this summer. soon removed the curls of the whole

> interesting to Astronomers. No way has been yet found in which the sun's corona with its unknown gases may be properly studied except during a total eclipse. The wonderful halo that the sun wears is one of the most interesting objects in the heav ens to astronomers, and it is impor-tant to know all that can be known about these strange lights that shoot out millions of miles beyond the sur

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FARMS.-Good bargains in 40's Will consider city properand 80's. good, cheap, clay loam farms for buyers I have coming.

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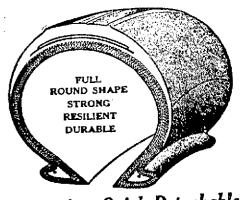
"The more I see of men, the more I like dogs," declared the pessimistic boarder. "Have some sausage, Mr. Wombat," suggested the landlady.— Table Taik. Washington Herald.

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